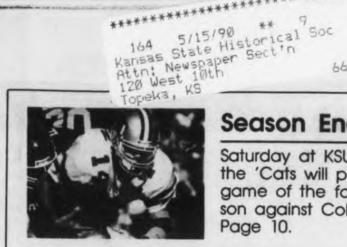


Speciality Rib

Cotton's Prime Rib and Steak House offers specials beyond ribs and steak, and has a fine lunch menu. See Page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and a little warmer, with the high around 45. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low in the teens. Mostly sunny Saturday, with the high 35 to 40.



Season Ends

Saturday at KSU Stadium the 'Cats will play their last game of the football season against Colorado. See Page 10.

66612

Friday

November 17, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 59

Kansas State Collegian

Foundation makes divestment decision

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

After months of dialogue with student leaders, faculty and administration officials, the KSU Foundation Investments Advisory Committee Thursday ratified a decision concerning Foundation investments with South African ties.

The committee decided new donors giving the \$5,000 required for an endowment may request investment of the money free of South African ties.

As the University's official fundraising organization, the Foundation secures monetary support for scholarships and educational materials not available with state funds.

Concern among protesters has mounted in recent months over a portion of Foundation investments in U.S. companies holding assets in South Africa, where the racially discriminatory practice of apartheid exists.

The committee's decision resulted from a recommendation by Faculty Senate and will be communicated to the Executive Committee of the Foundation later this month, said Foundation President Art Loub.

"We considered it to be a reasonable approach," Loub said.

Ninety-eight percent of the Foundation's assets are held in South African-free investments, he said. Foundation assets total about \$80 million.

In the past, an option for the investment matter was not communicated to donors, Loub said. The option will now be included in Foundation literature to donors.

For those who wanted the Foundation stop all future investments with South African ties, the committee's decision meant little.

The Foundation has not taken a clear stand on the divestment issue," said Laurian Cuffy, senior in business management and former student body president. "They really have not set a clear policy yet."

Cuffy, Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering, and Michel Cavigelli, graduate student in agronomy, presented the Foundation in August with a request to stop all new South African-linked investments.

Cavigelli said he is not satisfied with the committee's decision.

Main move

■ See DIVEST, Page 9

Armed men slaughter 6 Jesuit priests

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Armed men killed and mutilated six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter Thursday after bursting into their house at a leading university. A witness said uniformed government troops were involved.

The government denied responsibility, condemned the slayings as "savage and irrational" and said an investigation was

The killings were committed "with lavish barbarity," said the Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit Provincial for Central America. "For example, they took out their brains," Tojeira said.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas compared the killings to the slaying of his predecessor, Oscar Arnulfo Romero. That 1980 assassination marked the beginning of years of killings and kidnappings by right-wing death squads.

"If this spiral of violence continues, death and destruction will sweep away many, especially those who are of most use to our people," said Rivera Damas after leading a prayer over the mutilated bodies.

The slayings came on the sixth day of fierce combat in and around this capital following an attack by leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas.

The dead included Ignacio Ellacuria, re-

ctor of Jose Simeon Canas Central American University, and vice-rector Ignacio Martin-Baro, the country's leading expert on polls and polling procedures. The other dead priests, all educators, were Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lopez Lopez.

A servant, Julia Elba Ramos, and her 15-year-old daughter Celina, also were killed, said Tojeira.

"They did not want to leave witnesses," said Eduardo Valdez, director of Jesuit Studies at the university.

The educators had received death threats since the heaviest fighting of the 10-yearold war began Saturday, and callers to radio talk shows had vehemently chastized Jesuits as subversives and demanded their expulsion or punishment.

Rivera Damas said those who killed the priests "were motivated by the same hate that snuffed out the life of Monsignor

Romero was killed by a sniper while saying Mass on March 24, 1980. Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte blamed extreme rightists for that murder and accused ideologue Roberto D'Aubuisson of masterminding the assassination.

D'Aubuisson is a national legislator and honorary president of President Alfredo Cristiani's Arena party. Arena opponents, including the FMLN, have said frequently that they feared a resurgence of death squads since Cristiani took over from Duarte on June 1.

In a communique, the government's National Information Center said the crime "is intended to destabilize the democratic process and increase even more the climate of anguish created by the FMLN."

A witness said the killers were part of a detail of about 30 uniformed army or police troops that entered the house before dawn, according to another priest who lives nearby. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The government and armed forces denied that troops or police were involved and said the killings would be investigated.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said the U.S. ambassador would ask the Salvadoran government for "a full inquiry into this horrendous act." She said William Walker, the U.S. ambassador in San Salvador, would raise the subject with Cristiani in a meeting Thursday.

The United States has supported a succession of governments in the civil war against the FMLN.

Lopez Lopez was a native Salvadoran; Ellacuria and the others were Spaniards who had become naturalized citizens.

Valdez said the slayings occurred about 3 a.m., three hours before the end of a duskto-dawn curfew clamped on the city. He said neighbors reported hearing gunshots, but thought that it was part of the general

Another priest said the witness, who did not want to be seen by reporters, saw about 30 uniformed soldiers enter the university grounds and the priests' residence shortly before the shots rang out.

"There have been soldiers posted at the gate since Sunday. The murders were committed in the middle of a curfew. The same house where they were killed was raided and searched by soldiers on Tuesday," he said.

He said the soldiers had demanded to know who slept in each of the bedrooms from which the victims were later roused and murdered.

Four of the victims had been dragged through the residence and deposited in the yard outside. Trails of blood indicated they had been wounded and might still have been alive while being dragged.

In Rome, the headquarters of the Jesuit order condemned "this barbarous violence that has claimed so many other victims among the people of Salvador."

New president, senators sworn into office

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Senators and a new student body president nomination. were sworn into office at the conclusion of the last meeting of the old Senate.

Former Student Body President Laurian Cuffy thanked senators for their participation in the past year before stepping down. Cuffy received a plaque for his work.

After the changing of the guard, Chancellor of Student Tribunal Rob Dieringer administered the oath to 56 senators before swearing in new Student Body President Todd

Johnson remained Senate chairman while a new chairman was selected by the senators.

Candidates for Senate chairman were: Chris Kern, student affairs and social services committee chairman; Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator; Todd Giefer, engineering senator; and Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator.

Doug Holle, business senator, declined his Kern was endorsed by Cuffy.

Each of the candidates spoke to Senate for five minutes before answering questions from the floor. Votes were taken by a secret ballot after almost two hours of debate.

Kern won in a run-off vote with Heitschmidt after neither of the two top vote-getters managed to garner a two-thirds majority.

As Senate Chairman, Kern said he would run fair and efficient meetings in a correct manner according to Robert's Rules of

He said each individuals must stand behind the decisions made by Senate even if they op-

posed certain issues. "We are we, not they," Kern said.

"I'm expecting a good year with the new senators," he said. "It seems like they were a little apprehensive at first, but they'll be chattering away within a week or two."

I believe it is important for the Senate chairman to be able to communicate with the Board of Regents and other administrative bodies," Cuffy said. "Chris is sensitive to all groups in the student body. He is the man, and

I have to support him. Kern said being Johnson's roommate would not affect the way he will run Senate because he and Johnson disagree on many

issues and are not afraid to tell each other so. Elections for chairman also included some disappointments.

"I was disappointed because I really wanted to win," Stumpff said. "I think it was a close election. I know the people that backed me were behind me all the way, and I appreciate that fact."

Stumpff, Giefer and Heitschmidt were nominated for Senate vice chairman. Heitschmidt declined his nomination. The responsibilities of Senate vice chair-

man include filling in for the Senate chairman at meetings and presiding over the Holton Hall Council. The Senate vice chairman keeps his Senate seat and his vote. Senators chose Stumpff as their new vice

chairman.

Being Senate vice chairman was next best thing to being the chairman, Stumpff said. "I can still fill in for the chair and still get to debate on the floor," he said.

Heitschmidt was the unanimous selection for the Faculty Senate representative.

Kern said he did not practice his role as Senate chairman before the election.

"However, I sat in Todd's chair a few times," he said. "If Todd can take executive naps, then I can take legislative sits."



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Science Writer

A sounding rocket carrying nearly 100 experiments prepared by K-State biologists was destroyed 37 seconds after launch Wednesday at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Navy Capt. David Maxwell, who is in charge of the sounding rocket program, said the unmanned rocket developed a mechanical problem and went out of control shortly after launch.

Launch officials terminated the flight by destroying the rocket as a safety precaution,

Maxwell said. "The good news is we validated our safety system," he said.

Maxwell made his comments at a televised news conference following the failed launch. The rocket's payload, including the experiments prepared by Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies researchers,

was thrown clear of the rocket about 30 seconds before the rocket was destroyed, Max-Ken Buyle, special assistant to the director

of biology, watched from the launch site as the experiments returned to earth via parachute.

"The experiments have been recovered intact," Buyle said.

He said the experiments were part of

BioServe researchers' ongoing efforts to study the way microgavity affects organisms. Microgravity is the near-weightlessness in

space. It is about one-millionth as strong as the gravitional force that holds objects on the earth's surface.

The unsuccessful launch, however, has not

affected the program's researchers' desire to send experiments into space aboard sounding rockets, Buyle said.

"I don't mean to minimize our disappointment," he said. "We are disappointed because of all the work and effort that went into (preparing the experiments), but there are so few opportunities to take advantage of the microgravity environment that we're going take advantage of it every time we can afford to. "We're going to be back up there," he said.

The failed launch will not cause any financial hardships for the program because

... there are so few opportunities to take advantage of the microgravity environment that we're going take advantage of it every time we can afford to."

-Ken Buyle special assistant to director of biology

NASA covered the entire cost of including the experiments in the rocket's payload,

Buyle said. Space Services Inc., Houston, was the launch contractor.

Donald "Deke" Slayton, former astronaut and president of SSI, would not give any exact cause for the failure of the launch. He speculated, however, that the rocket's S-19 guidance system may have failed.

Slayton, like Maxwell, said he was pleased that the rocket's safety system worked ac-

cording to design. Slayton also spoke at the news conference.



Employees of Reliable Transfer and Storage push one of 14 IBM computer mainframe units through a basement door in Far-

rell Library Thursday. The unit, which has expanded capabilities, replaces the current University mainframe.

East Germany gives up seats

WEST BERLIN - The East German leadership agreed Thursday to give more than one-third of the seats in the new Cabinet to non-Communists, who now have only four, sources involved in the negotiations reported.

Sources in the Liberal Democrats, one of four small parties that have been allied with the Communists, said Premier Hans Modrow would reduce the Cabinet from 44 members to 26 or 27 and assign at least 11 ministries to non-Communists. A West German newspaper reported a Lutheran Church leader and a prominent lawyer would be among those named.

The West German newspaper Bild, without citing sources, reported Thursday that Lutheran Church leader Manfred Stolpe and lawyer Wolfgang Vogel would be named to Cabinet posts. Vogel has represented thousands of East Germans who sought to emigrate to the West and helped arrange East-West swaps of imprisoned secret agents.

Around the nation

Hostages released in Beirut

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE - The White House said today that an American and two West Germans kidnapped Wednesday in Beirut have been released and are in good health.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the hostages' release to reporters flying with President Bush to a funeral in Houston.

"The West German government has informed us that the three people kidnapped in Beirut yesterday - two Germans and one U.S. citizen - are in the West German embassy in Beirut. All three are reported in good health. That's all we have. The cable just came to the president," Fitzwater said.

Fort Riley soldier denied bail

WILMINGTON, Del. - A Fort Riley soldier was one of two men arrested over the weekend in an undercover drug operation that involved the Air Force and 66 pounds of cocaine.

U.S. Magistrate Sue Robinson on Thursday ordered Army Chief Warrant Officer Victor M. Thomas, 32, stationed at Fort Riley, held without bail at an out-of-state federal prison, pending an arraignment. An arraignment date was not set.

Thomas and his brother, Nathan Thomas, 23, of New York, were arrested Saturday at a Dover motel by federal undercover drug officers who were delivering a cocaine shipment from Panama to the two men.

According to federal Drug Enforcement Agent Robert Bouldin, the drugs were accompanied by an informant from Panama and an Air Force Office of Special Investigations agent. The drugs were turned over to the DEA after they arrived in Dover. The agents and the informant delivered the drugs to a local

motel where the Thomases turned over \$73,000 in cash. McDonough said that three children reportedly accompanied

"They were reported to be Nathan's children," he said. He was unsure of the children's ages, but said he believed there were two 11-year-olds and one 12-year-old.

Candidate denied communion

SAN DIEGO - Roman Catholic politicians have been put on notice that the church will not tolerate public advocacy of abortion rights, said the bishop who banned a pro-choice Catholic assemblywoman from receiving Communion.

Bishop Leo T. Maher took the action Wednesday against state Assemblywoman Lucy Killea after she began running a series of pro-choice television advertisements as part of her campaign for a state Senate seat.

It is believed to be the first such sanction imposed on a Roman Catholic elected official in the United States over the abortion issue, said Frances Kissling, who heads the Washington-based Catholics for a Free Choice.

Just last week, the nation's bishops voted to step up efforts to press Catholic politicians to follow the church's stance.

"We're doing this because the politicians have failed to recognize their obligation to bring their Catholic faith and morality into the public arena," Maher said Thursday. "We are trying to teach them, direct them, that that is their obligation. We don't need Catholic politicians who are not truly Catholic."

Killea, a Democrat from San Diego, is running against Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, a Republican from La Mesa, for a seat left vacant when a state senator resigned to become a judge. A special election has been scheduled for Dec. 5.

Killea said she was stunned by the bishop's action but would abide by the order not to take the sacrament of Communion, or Holy Eucharist, when she goes to Mass. She also said she would not change her position on abortion.

Senators to be investigated

WASHINGTON - The Senate Ethics Committee will hire an outside counsel to investigate five senators who received large campaign contributions from the head of a failed thrift institution - and intervened with regulators on his behalf, a source said Thursday.

There was no indication from the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, whether the committee had decided on an individual to investigate Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz; John Glenn, D-Ohio; John McCain, R-Ariz. and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

The New York Times said in Friday editions the committee had chosen prominent Washington lawyer Robert S. Bennett for the job, and also for another investigating Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in an unrelated case.

Around the region

Fire damages Wichita dairy

WICHITA - A Steffen Dairy Foods Co. warehouse fire that raged out of control for seven hours Wednesday night rekindled Thursday, forcing new evacuations.

Jack Bennett, a Wichita Fire Department batallion chief, said around 1:30 p.m. Thursday something inside the smoldering structure collapsed providing new fuel and air to the fire. Although fire units remained at the scene after the five-alarm blaze was declared under control around 4:30 a.m., Bennett summoned more equipment to bring the rekindled flames back

Police said about 60 Steffen's workers were evacuated from the area as firefighters using four aerial ladder units attacked the blaze again.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Nichols Little

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due today.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT clothing drive ends today. Drop off points are at Calvin Hall, Food 4 Less and all nine residence halls. All items of clothing will be accepted.

THE KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Ackert Lobby for the Remington Calender sale.

TODAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium

KSET (KANSAS STATE ENGI-NEERING TECHNOLOGISTS) will meet at 12 p.m. in Seaton for the Exline and Phillips Lighting tours. Return time is 6 p.m.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSO-CIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

AAUP (AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF UNIVERSITY PROFES-SORS) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 132 for a panel discussion on the health insurance issue at K-State.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1520 Hillcrest Drive for the video "The Basics of Rock Climbing."

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

MANHATTAN MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for an anti-violence poetry reading.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB members who signed up to work at the basketball game must meet at 4 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Those who haven't yet signed up need to call Gaby at 776-6297.

SUNDAY

KSU GYMANSTICS CLUB will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NEW CURRENTS KSU NEW AGE/JAZZ/FUSION MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Goodnow 637.

MONDAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. at EeGee's restaurant.

KSET (KANSAS STATE ENGI-NEERING TECHNOLOGISTS) will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161. Bring

KSET designs. New members welcome.

PI SIGMA EPSILON new members will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211, all members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kite's Bar & Grill.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will hold a discussion on "AIDS - Your Feelings and Fears" at 7:30 p.m. Your confidentiality is guaranteed. Call 539-6137 for location.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wang-Chang Gu at 9 a.m. in Ward 137B. The dissertation topic will be "Theoretical Studies of Coal-Char Dust Combustion." Dicky a position was a



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TODAY AT 4:3: - 7:10 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05 ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVENG

TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:15 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15 HARLEM NIGHTSR

TODAY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

TURNER AND HOOCH PG TODAY AT 7 & 9 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5 CAMPUS ALL SEATS 1.00



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Representative to evaluate mill levy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, said Thursday he has ordered special audits of the 1989 property tax budgets of three cities to determine the effectiveness of mill levy limitations the Legislature imposed because of statewide reappraisal.

Goal of the audits will be to determine whether local units of government were able to pad their budgets or found loopholes to avoid legislative intent in setting their budgets this

"I believe that it is time to shed some light on the subject of local government spending," Miller said Statehouse.

"This will provide an objective review of property tax budgets for three cities, including the various mill levies that are paid by residents of those cities."

Miller, chairman of the Legislative Post Audit Committee, said one audit will focus on Overland Park and the various taxing districts within that Kansas City suburb that have mill levies that add to the property tax burden, including the Shawnee Mission School District.

The other audit, Miller said, will be a comparison of the tax bills re-

in a statement issued at the ceived by property taxpayers in Leavenworth and DeSoto.

> He said he selected those three cities for the audit review because they are located within reasonably close proximity of each other, which reduces travel time for the state's auditors, and because tax bills already have been mailed out in the three

> The audit committee chairman said the auditors have been instructed to try to find answers to two questions:

> To what extent have local units of government levied aggregate property taxes in the reappraisal

year, 1989, in excess of the amount levied in 1988?

Did local units of government whose aggregate property taxes were higher in 1989 than in 1988 comply with state laws regarding property tax levies and limitations?

The Legislature wrote into the law that local units of government could not raise any more money, dollar wise, in 1989 than they did in 1988, but exempted a wide variety of items to allow for cost-of-living increases, such as employer Social Security contributions and contributions to the state's pension program.

Textbook discusses collegiate drug use

By Lorl Thompson Staff Writer

In a further attempt to combat the problem of drug abuse on college campuses, the Kansas Board of Regents presented Gov. Mike Hayden with a copy of the new book "Athletes at Risk: Drugs and Sport" on Tuesday.

The book was a consolidated effort by all six of the directors of intercollegiate athletics in the regents schools and the Governor's office.

'We believe the textbook will be a significant educational contribution on this extremely relevant and important topic," said Norman W. Jeter, regents chairman.

"This is an excellent example of tend the commitment of our regents universities toward a drug-free learning and athletic environment," Hayden said. "I am extremely proud of the Kansas Board of Regents, its staff, and the regents institutions."

The regents will receive royalties to support additional substance abuse education projects from the book, which Jeter said he hoped would be used in college courses across the

Jeter criticized recommendations made to the governor by his staff to decrease next fiscal year's funding for the Margin of Excellence.

"As chairman of the Board, I in-

to appeal the recommendations.'

In his proposal, Michael O'Keefe, budget director, recommended Hayden reduce a proposed faculty salary increase from 5 to 2.5 percent in the

K-State received authorization from the regents to request \$113,949 from the Kansas Legislature to finance county agents for the remaining eight counties in Kansas that currently have only one agent.

Although no action was taken, the board discussed increasing the number of instructional days of its institu-

Stanley Koplik, executive director and procedures manual.

of the board, said every regents institution with the exception of Pittsburg State University has decreased the number of instructional days offered since the 1960s.

"The board should halt the slide and move to restore some of the days that have been lost," Koplik said. In other action the board:

Approved the appointment of members to the Kansas College of Technology Task Force.

Approved the list of major repairs, special maintenance, remodeling and energy conservation projects for fiscal year 1991.

Revised the recruiting policy

Outgoing senators perform final tasks

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Outgoing student senators passed their last legislation during Thursday's meeting before the 1990 Student Senate was installed.

A constitutional bill shifting the responsibility for removing a judicial member from office from Tribunal to Senate was postponed indefinitely during discussion of old business.

"People weren't in the mood to vote on such an issue, and I'm going to bring it up in the new Senate anyway," said Travis Stumpff, senator in arts and sciences and author of the bill.

Under approval of appointments, Barry Beck, business senator, was appointed coordinator of finances for the 1990 Senate. Senators also passed a resolution approving the installation of officers, including student body president, student senators, and members of the Board of Student Publications.

Senate passed a bill changing the title of a member of the executive cabinet from director of minority affairs to director of multicultural affairs. Another bill set up guidelines for replacement of Senate interns, who research bills and assist the senators.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, and Susan Peterson, assistant to the president, said during open period they supported writing letters to Gov. Mike Hayden addressing the need to continue Margin of Excellence funding.

"We would like to ask you, your friends, and your parents to write to the governor expressing your views," Krause said.

"The way I look at it is that they are making a trade-off between the state funding for enrollment adjustments and MOE," said Todd Heitschmidt, senator from the College of Agriculture.

A resolution commending former Senate Chairman Todd Johnson and former Student Body President Laurian Cuffy on their year's work was added to the agenda. During discussion of the resolution, Cuffy was presented with a plaque and Johnson with an inscribed gavel.

Senators closed out their term by viewing a humorous video created by several Student Government Association members.

high school adviser's prediction Wefald defies

By Joni Everhart Collegian Reporter

Jon Wefald grew up in a poor family and was once seen by educators as a person who would not go far in life - a person who was unmotivated and lacked the skills necessary to succeed in higher education.

Wefald, the son of a grain inspector, is now the president of the University.

Born in Excelsior, Minn., Wefald grew up in a family without many

luxuries. 'My dad was a grain inspector. We were very poor," Wefald said.

After they moved several times while he was young, Wefald's family settled in Minot, N.D., where he went

to junior and senior high school. "I remember how terrified I was to transfer from this little small-town high school to a fairly big high school," he said.

Wefald said he did not apply himself in high school, which gave some of his teachers the impression that he

could not survive higher education. "I was not a good student in high school," he said. "My grade point would have been a little over a 2

point - basically I was a C student." During his senior year, Wefald went to see the college adviser about attending a university. He said the adviser, who was also his English teacher, was less than optimistic ab-

out his collegiate future. 'She said, 'Forget it, you'll never

make it," Wefald said. Rather than discourage him, those words convinced Wefald to seek a

college degree.

"There is nothing I like better than a challenge," he said. "When someone hurls the gauntlet down and says it can't be done, that is when I rise to the occasion."

"I would say that her saying that had a lot to do with my going on to college and doing well.'

Wefald said he was taught two important things in high school - how to type and how to shake hands.

This was the knowledge Wefald took with him when he left for Pacific Lutheran University in Washington state at the age of 17.

"I did not know a soul in Washington, or at Pacific Lutheran University," he said.

During his first semester in college, Wefald received a 2.5 grade

point average. By his second semester he had raised his GPA to a 3.0. It was then he decided he was as smart as anyone else.

From that point, Wefald received nearly straight A's. He graduated cum laude, with a degree in history.

After graduation, he received a teaching assistantship from Washington State University.

Wefald received his master's degree in American and European history from Washington State. He continued his education at the University of Michigan, where he received his

Wefald had completed his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees by the time he was 24.

"I had a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, one of the world's great school English teacher said that I would never make it."

Wefald said he is the only person in his high school class who has received a doctoral degree.

After receiving his degrees he taught at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. Wefald was then appointed com-

missioner of agriculture for the state of Minnesota. He served as commissioner for six years. "I understood the farmers' prob-

lems, where they were coming from and what they wanted to accomplish," he said. Wefald was then appointed presi-

dent of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. From Southwest State University,

universities, at age 24, and my high Wefald was appointed chancellor of the state university system. His duties included being in charge of the seven state universities.

> In 1986, Wefald was appointed University President. Since that time he has worked to increase faculty salaries and enrollment. Wefald said his is definitely not a

> regular nine-to-five job. He works every day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and rarely takes a lunch break. Wefald said he plays tennis two or

> three times a week, usually with faculty members. He said they never discuss work on the tennis court.

In addition to playing tennis, Wefald enjoys reading history books.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, November 17, 1989

Basketball ticket sales deserve change

ow that the hoopla over camping out for basketball tickets is over and the 'Cats are set to begin another great season, I'd like to address the problem of the current method of distributing student tickets - camping out. I say "problem" because each year since the method was implemented in 1986, someone has come forward in a Collegian column or editorial saying that camping out is somehow unfair. Now, it's my turn.

I don't want to totally condemn camping out. I've been involved in it for two of the past four years and have always had a lot of fun plus it gets K-State some great publicity. I think, though, that we deserve a method for distributing tickets that is more than just fun and publicity. We need a system that is fair. When the Student Athletic Ticket Sales task force set their goals, their first one was to "adopt the best possible distribution process which is workable and fair to all students." I don't feel they have done this.

The problem with camping out is that it is unfair to students who live off campus. There are 20,110 people enrolled at K-State this semester. If you subtract the 2,340 who live in Greek houses and the 4,135 who live in residence halls, you're left with 13,635 students, or about 68 percent, who live somewhere off campus. By contrast, according to a roll call at this year's camp site, only about 24 percent of the campers were from off campus. I don't think this difference is because people off campus don't like basketball. There is more to it than that.

I think the problem lies in the fact camping out just isn't as accessible to people who don't live in organized living groups. Most people off campus don't have the number of people available to camp that those who live in living groups do. Whereas, the residence halls or greek houses may have a pool of 100 or more people to draw from, those students off campus have to rely on themselves and whatever friends they can round up.

This "rounding up" of friends points to another disadvantage off-campus students have. They don't have a built-in organizational structure like the greek houses and residence halls do. Organized living groups usually have some system for delegating responsibility, such as governing boards and presidents who can take the initiative to organize a camp. While off-campus students who are enthusiastic enough may be able to work around these problems, most of us can't and we shouldn't have to. A "workable and fair" system should be found.

One that I feel would work is a lottery sys-

Commentary

SARAH CUNNINGHAM

Guest Columnist

tem based on one used by Iowa State University. With this system, applications for tickets would be taken for a week. Each applicant would receive a number. At the end of the week, numbers would be picked at random. Those students with numbers that were picked would receive tickets. Simple, huh? Everyone - no matter where he or she lived would have an equal shot at tickets.

One potential objection to this system would be that, by the luck of the draw, a loyal fan would be stuck with a seat in the rafters all season. My answer to that is to divide the student in Bramlage Coliseum into four equal sections. Each student season ticket would have four different seat numbers, corresponding to each of the four sections. For the first part of the season, you'd sit in one section, the next part of the season you'd sit in a different section, and so on. This way, everyone gets a "good seat" for at least part of the

Another objection would be that this system may stifle the enthusiasm that comes from sitting in the same section with all of your buddies. To combat that, it could be worked into the system that groups of 10 or so students could apply for blocks of tickets together, thereby keeping the group spirit

The athletic ticket manager at Iowa State said they've used this system for the past four years and have had no problems, which is more than I can say for our present system. Also, according to Carol Adolph, K-State ticket sales manager, we've successfully used lottery systems in the past. However, for a lottery system to work, demand for tickets must exceed the supply. Unfortunately, that was not the case this year. After the campout, about 500 tickets were left. This may have been due to the \$70 price tag, or maybe people just didn't want to camp to get a good seat. Either way, demand did not exceed supply. With increased enrollment and the success of our basketball team in recent years, this shouldn't be the case, and I feel it could easily be changed.

First, the price of tickets could be lowered slightly. In the past year, student season ticket prices went up \$31.50 to compensate for the failure of the athletic fee referendum. This year, though, the fee was passed, and the KSU Athletic Department will be getting \$10 from each full-time student and \$5 from each part-time one. This could give athletics a little leeway to drop the price down to \$55 or \$60 to make them more accessible and to raise the demand for them.

Along with this, once students realize everyone has the same chance for good tickets, more will feel they can get them. People who may have been turned off by the whole camping system will find this one attractive. Just by advertising this policy a little, demand should go up enough to justify implementing

feel this system would work here at K-State and that it comes closer to the task force's original goal than the present system does. If you, too, feel that we deserve more than a system that is fun, cut out this column and send it to the Student Athletic Ticket Sales Committee in care of the Student Governing Association in the K-State Union. Let's see if they really are interested in a system that is "workable and fair to all students." Sarah Cunningham is a senior in secondary

education.

Foundation effort not sufficiently acceptable

marched in protest of KSU Foundation investments in South Africa.

Thursday, the Foundation stated it would allow people who donate more than \$5,000 to decide whether their donations would be invested in companies conducting business with South Africa.

A commendable effort, but not vehemently opposed to racism. quite enough.

would not be sufficient. The pro- sity money is invested. testers' aim is to condemn aparnies linked with South Africa's ra- plications of University policies. cist government.

The Foundation has taken a step nite action is necessary.

One Semester (Fall or Spring) Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

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Wednesday, about 30 students in the right direction, but there is yet much ground to cover. It is morally wrong to support a nation which denies basic citizenship rights to a majority of its citizens because of the color of their skin.

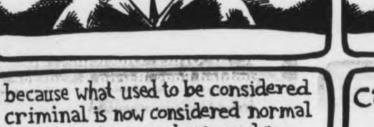
> By pulling out of any financial interests in South Africa, K-State would send the message that it is

The Foundation's statement Protesters stated that any mea- should be followed up by a more sures short of their pilot program detailed investigation of its invest- investing all new monies in ments. Students and donors should South African-free companies - be able to determine where Univer-

Wednesday's protest was proof theid by pulling out all K-State mo- students care about the moral im-

But caring is not enough. Defi-







a word for political corruption by payoff; a word that used to send shivers of fear and disgust, now a quaint relic that is never even heard anymore





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Personal injustice

Abortion is certainly an issue of rights but just whose rights? I submit that those who support abortion are ignoring the rights of those who have the most at stake - the unborn. They encourage the denial of their right to to life which, along with privacy, is also supported by the Constitution.

True, the abortion issue exists because of an argument over whether an unborn baby is a human life or not. However, the resolution of this argument cannot be abandoned to opinion. Babies in the womb are either living or not. Both views can't be right. If, as more and more scientists indicate, they are living, we are murdering thousands of humans each month. I submit it is better to err on the side of

The Collegian editorial on Wednesday advocates abortion because of poverty, rape and incest. These no more justify murder than does personal convenience. There are adoption agencies. Women can offer their children up for adoption if they really can't afford them or if they experience difficulty in living with them. Murder is not a workable solution.

Pro-abortionists (not pro-choice, because of the unborn's lack of choice) even go beyond the reasons listed in the Collegian. They demand full control of their bodies for the mere sake of convenience. It is, however, the unborn that pay for this convenience - their forced sacrifices for others' selfishness. Soldiers in Vietnam at least had a fighting chance. Is convenience worth it? No, we as a society should never have allowed legal abortions for any other reason than mother endangerment (and even then with precaution).

Consider this: the abortionist's personal

\$10

timate loss. Women's personal choice, if allowed with regard to abortion, is the unborn's dom is achieved only through the unborn's

If society continues to encourage people to ment: Oh well, I'll drink to that. think of only themselves, the demise of our society is imminent.

Kevin J. Kolozsy senior in accounting

Destruction wrong

About the flag-burning issue, I do not agree with any form of destruction as a way

I wonder how many of you liberals and conservatives realize that book burning is also a form of so-called "free speech." Think about it. Adolf Hitler did.

> Keith C. Kraushaar Riley County resident

Column immature

I have never read such a stereotypical column in my life. First of all, about the freshmen wiping off the Xs from their hands underneath tables - aren't there sophomores, juniors and a few seniors who bend to sis of space and style considerations. such an immature atrocity?

You also referred to senior women always ending up dancing with freshmen guys. What a sinful act. Maybe we dance with the senior women because we are more mature than our Kedzie 116.

convenience is the unborn's ultimate inconpeers. Maybe it's because we aren't wearing venience. The parents' gain is the babies' ul- cut-off sweats and high tops. Maybe it's just : because some of us know how to dance.

I quote, "Freshmen pick up on anything personal injustice. In this case, personal free- that walks." One final question: Do you speak from experience? I had to prove you right and make an immature freshman state-

> Pat Steiner freshman in criminal justice

Flag a symbol

Sandy Roten,

The flag of the United States of America is a symbol of the freedom that you question. If you burn it you are in effect protesting everything that it represents, i.e. freedom of speech. I do, however, agree with you in a way. I think it is a shame our government had to step in and legislate it for us, to protect us from ourselves.

I guess that the old saying - The American people in general, aren't smart enough to make intelligent decisions for themselves is still pertinent.

Well Sandy, you are living proof. Whitney Calvin sophomore in environmental design

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the ba-

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than

two double-spaced typed pages. Send submissions to the Collegian in

Research programs receive \$29 million

By Stacy Sweazy Staff Writer

Christmas came early for K-State.

The University received \$29 million in extramural funding for its research programs in fiscal year 1989, for an increase of \$329,000 in outside support. Last year's extramural total was \$28.7

Faculty received the new figures from the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs last week.

K-State researchers submitted a record 697 grant proposals in 1989. During the fiscal year, \$526,582 in gifts of equipment were made to the University.

The extramural funding will enable K-State to carry out research in every area of academe, President Jon Wefald said.

Robert Lowman, director of research and sponsored programs and associate dean of the graduate school, said extramural funding includes grants and contracts to support research and other special projects in such areas as teaching, the Cooperative Extension Service, equipment, and continuing education and public service.

However, the figures do not include appropriated state and federal funds that are administered through the agricultural experiment station, the engineering experiment station or the bureau of general research.

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Extramural funding has a significant impact on the economic health of the entire state in the form of salaries and purchases of expendable supplies, Provost James Coffman said.

Totals for the eight K-State colleges are as follows: agriculture, \$9.9 million; architecture and design, \$38,885; arts and sciences, \$9.5 million; business administration, \$166,399; education, \$871,437; engineering, \$3.4 million; human ecology, \$835,413; and veterinary medicine, \$930,499.

The overall figures indicate that K-State has established a new baseline of outside support, Lowman said.

"The University produced a huge increase of nearly \$7 million between 1987 and 1988. After experiencing an almost 30 percent increase, I was concerned about maintaining extramural funding at the new, higher level," he said. "For that reason, I am delighted that we showed any increase in extramural funding at all in

Placing too much emphasis on year-to-year changes in extramural support was a concern of Lowman's.

"Longer term trends are more important," he said. "In that regard, extramural funding has increased at K-State every year since 1984, when total funding was \$14.7 million."

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Now Taking Reservations

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

Eight women, wearing identical navy-blue gowns, sit in a closed room for 60 minutes and then pace back and forth in the room at the same rate for half an hour.

No, this is not a scene from a prison movie or a rock video, it is part of a series of experiments conducted in the Institute for Environmental Research on campus.

"We are testing a new fiber that was developed to increase the comfort of women's lingerie," said Elizabeth McCullough, associate director of the institute and a professor of clothing, textile and interior design.

She said most women's slips today are made of a nylon-knit which does not absorb moisture.

"This is a problem in a humid environment, the slip sticks to the body and feels uncomfortable," McCullough said. Allied Fibers, a division of Allied Signal Aerospace Company, Kansas City, Kan., is sponsoring the research of a new fiber which has similar properties as the nylonknit, yet absorbs moisture.

"We often have companies ap-

proach us to evaluate their products because we are an independent research institute," McCullough said. "Our findings are going to be unbiased."

The experiment is conducted in an environmental chamber where the temperature and humidity can be controlled. The subjects go through several sessions where they are asked to wear a slip and a gown.

The slips are made either from the traditional nylon-knit or from the newly developed fabric. The gowns are either polyester or cotton to provide different microclimates (the air temperature and humidity between the outer layer of clothing and the

"Polyester does not absorb humidity the way cotton does," McCullough said. "This will have an effect on the comfortability of the slip."

The subjects for the study range in age from 20 to 74 years.

"We wanted a representative age distribution of the population who wears slips," she said. "The older subjects may perceive the comfort of the slips differently, since artificial fibers became popular in the sixties,

Lingerie comfort subject of study

and slips before that time were made from cotton and wool only.

"The subjects are asked to rate the comfort of the slip after sitting down for one hour and again after walking at a steady pace, which raises their body temperature," McCullough

Cherry Searle, graduate student in clothing and textiles, has developed the experimental design under McCullough's supervision. She is responsible for conducting the experiments and taking care of all the details, such as laundering the gowns

All articles of clothing must be laundered the same number of times and under the same conditions for the study to be truly controlled.

"There is an immense amount of detail work involved in this study," Searle said.

She said she will use the results of

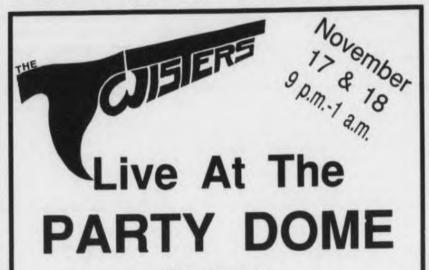
the study for her dissertation. McCullough has conducted a number of studies on the thermal properties of textiles in the Institute for Environmental Research. Some

of her studies involved surgical gowns, protective clothing for firefighters and cold-weather clothing for the military.

"The challenge is to find a material that is insulating, yet permits the evaporation of sweat from the skin to prevent over-heating," she said.

In some instances, people suffered from heat-stroke after performing a physical activity in cold weather while wearing insulated clothing, McCullough said.

The K-State institute is unique in that it has two mannequins, one copper and one segmented, which are used for comfort research, McCullough said.



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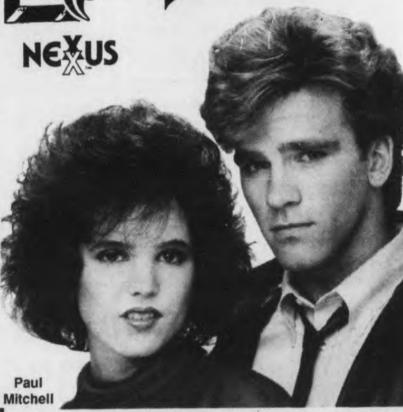
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Service assists job hunters Iluich illaid

More than 3,700 students have been placed since July

By Julia Sellmyer Collegian Reporter

Since most students at K-State will have job hunting in their plans for the future, a trip to the Manhattan Job Service could provide a happy ending to the search.

Lorene Oppy, director at the job service said the service has helped 3,770 K-State students to find jobs since the beginning of July to the end of October this year.

"Any person who is looking for work should check into every avenue and network to find it," Oppy said.

She said it is important for people to get the word out that they are looking for work. The source someone may least suspect may know of a job

The job service handles an Interstate Job Bank which is often used by college students looking for work, Oppy said. The Job Bank uses a computer to relay information about position description and qualifications throughout the state of Kansas.

"We also have job listings from throughout the United States, which is helpful to those students relocating," Oppy said.

The job seeker's application stays on an active file for 30 days. If a match is found, the applicant is contacted by phone. If no match is found, the information remains in the computer for one year.

Karolyn Kitchener, human resource specialist, said the more students advertise their skills and need

Kitchener serves in many roles at the job service, including assistant manager, interviewer, employer representative for the office, Job Corps recruiter, and counselor.

The job service holds a workshop for select people who have additional difficulties in finding jobs, she said. These people receive a booklet on how to gather information on finding

"Our main goal with the service is to match the employer's need to the applicants seeking work," Oppy said.

She said the Job Service sends out a letter at the beginning of each school year to area employers about the coming influx of students. The purpose of the letter is to remind and

for work, the better off they are. encourage local businesses to hire K-State students.

The process for finding a job through the service involves a person coming into the office and filling out an application. Next, a placement specialist will interview the applicants and information about them is entered into the state-wide system.

The Job Service administers occupational, aptitude and skills tests to assure that the applicants referred to employers are qualified and meet their expectations.

Oppy said the Job Service has the right to refuse someone a referral and a counselor will follow through on handling the situation.

The Job Service is free to employers and applicants.

Style show offers scholarship opportunities

By The Collegian Staff

The American Business Women's Association of Manhattan will present their third annual style show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.

Ladies in the club and representatives from Dillard's will be in the style show. Holiday crafts and items will be on display from area

Door prizes will be provided by the presenters, the Holidome, Westside Market, Fields of Fair and West-

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loop Theaters.

Tickets for the show cost \$8 and can be purchased by calling 539-5315.

Money from the style show will go toward educational grants and

"In 1989 we gave \$1,600 in scholarships to students in the Manhattan area, and we donated \$350 to the national headquarters for an educational fund," said Marie Dellen, member of the group.

"Students can apply for grants or

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Dotted Line in the COLLEGIAN

scholarships up to \$1,000, made out Dellen said. to them for whatever school they wish to attend, whether it be vocational schools or whatever they choose," said Shirley Wilson, mem-

ber of the group. "I would say that 99 percent of the money we raise goes to education,"

"The first year we had the show we had a big turnout, but the second year wasn't as much as a success because there was another style show the week before," Wilson said. "But this year we expect another large turnout."

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By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — National Guardsmen stood watch against looting Thursday while work crews dug at the debris of a tornado that struck virtually without warning, leaving 17 people dead and about 1,000 homeless.

No bodies were believed left in the rubble, but portions of the city resembled a bombing target. A shopping center and clusters of apartment buildings were leveled. Cars were piled atop each other. Utility poles had been snapped like twigs.

"It's like taking six to 10 city blocks and putting them in a blender and putting it on liquify," said rescue worker Bob Caraway.

The storm system that struck Huntsville — a violent clash of unusually warm and cold air — continued its march north on Thursday, leaving seven schoolchildren dead in Newburgh, N.Y., and collapsing homes in New Jersey.

In West Virginia, high winds believed to be tornadoes swept Jefferson County, near Louisville, Ky., early Thursday, injuring four members of one family, two seriously.

Tornadoes were reported Wednesday in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana.

In Alabama, Gov. Guy Hunt said he would ask President Bush to declare Huntsville a disaster area to open the door to millions of dollars in federal relief. Mayor Steve Hettinger said no firm damage estimates were expected until Friday, but he put the number of homeless at 1,000.

Hunt assigned nearly 200 Guardsmen to assist in the cleanup and help law officers guard against looting. Police spokeswoman Susan Williamson said there had been minor looting the night of the storm but no arrests.

The temperature, which had risen to 73 before the storm Wednesday, plunged into the 30s early Thursday while rescuers worked through the night under the glare of floodlights.

The lights, powered by generators, produced an eerie glow in a area that was otherwise largely without

power. Tall cranes lifted the heavy rubble, while workers with flashlights picked through the smaller pieces.

As daybreak came, people began returning to the scene, some to look for valuables in ravaged cars or businesses, others simply out of curiosity. Many carried cameras or videocassette recorders.

Police Maj. Robert Moder said there was no indication that anyone was left in the rubble.

"We don't have any reports of people missing," he said Thursday morning.

Moder said 463 people were injured and more than 150 of those required at least overnight hospital treatment. Authorities had said 19 people were killed but later lowered the death toll by two.

All but one of the victims, who ranged in age from 7 to 67, were killed along Airport Boulevard, a busy thoroughfare that seemed to be a guide for the tornado on its deadly march. The other victim perished on the city's outskirts, authorities said.

Judge orders Reagan to supply records for Poindexter's trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Thursday approved a subpoena that would compel former
President Reagan to produce diaries and other records by next Wednesday for the Iran-Contra criminal case of John Poindexter.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene granted a petition by lawyers for Poindexter, who was Reagan's national security adviser. They have requested portions of Reagan's diaries and notes he took at key meetings with Poindexter.

In a two-paragraph order, Greene said Poindexter "may serve upon former President Reagan and upon the archivist of the United States the subpoenas ... submitted to the court.

"The return date for those subpoenas shall be Nov. 22, 1989," said Greene.

The judge ruled last month that Poindexter is entitled to subpoena "specific, relevant documents" bearing on the criminal charges against him.

"I have no comment," Theodore Olson, a lawyer for the former president, said in response to Greene's order.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell had quashed a subpoena for documents sought from Reagan in the case against Oliver North.

Poindexter, in support of his request, said he met "daily, frequently alone" with the president during the Iran-Contra affair.

The two men, according to Poindexter, talked of the role of Richard Secord as a middleman in the transfer of arms to Iran and also discussed the accuracy of a chronology prepared by North and reviewed by Poindexter.

Poindexter now is accused of lying to Congress in connection with the chronology.

The chronology said that no official in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985 with assistance from the CIA.

The shipment, overseen by North, who kept Poindexter apprised of its progress, occurred without the existence of a presiden-

tial finding as required by law.

Poindexter has made Reagan
central to his defense by suggesting
that the president personally authorized the alleged criminal activities of which he stands accused.

For example, Poindexter said that Reagan took notes of discussions focusing on how to respond to congressional inquiries about whether the administration was secretly assisting the Contras during a congressional ban on the use of appropriations by intelliegence agencies to aid the rebels.

"We believe the president's notes will show (that he held) discussions with Admiral Poindexter, first about letters that were sent by Congress and the appropriateness of any response," one of Poindexter's lawyers said in September.

Congressman may speak at University workshop

By Jason Hards Collegian Reporter

K-State will host Kansas Young Farmer's Day Saturday, Nov. 18, with a series of workshops aimed at statewide members of both FFA and Kansas Young Farmers.

Congressman Jim Slattery is scheduled to speak at the workshops beginning at 9:45 a.m. Slattery's presentation will discuss the 1990 Farm Bill.

However, his presence at the conference is only tentatively planned, said Kansas Young Farmers Executive Secretary Mary

"Congressman Slattery might not be here because the House could go into session," Kane said. Kane said no backup plan had been created in case Slattery couldn't attend, adding a second workshop in conjunction with Stattery's will continue.

The second workshop will be conducted by Durrell Holaday, a market and economics analyst for Farm Bureau Insurance, Holaday said he will explain, "from a microeconomical standpoint, how different options in the Farm Bill will suffer formers of the '90s.

how different options in the Farm-Bill will affect farmers of the "90s.
"I'm not going to tell them which way they should go," said Holaday, a K-State graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics. "I just want them to know the options available to them."

Two workshops—one for men

Two workshops — one for men and one for women — will be held simultaneously from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The men's workshop will be onducted by David Patton of See FARM, Page 9

High quality of life benefits economy

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

The high quality of life in Manhattan may often be taken for granted, but area business leaders consider it a strong benefit to the local economy.

"Manhattan's quality of life is excellent," said Rick Stultz, vice president of operations for McCall Pattern Co. "We (also) have a well-educated work force, so there are a lot of pluses for being here."

McCall Patterns, a 20-year Manhattan company, moved here from Dayton, Ohio, in 1969.

"There were a lot of labor problems in Dayton," Stultz said. "This part of the country was relatively calm, and we liked the central location, so we decided to move here."

The company produces home sewing patterns. The division in Manhattan is a large distribution and printing facility which sends materials worldwide, employing 350 persons.

Recently, the company has suffered some financial trouble. "We're in Chapter 11 (bankruptcy)," Stultz said. "What that means is it is a reorganization period, which was caused by simple overleveraging."

Crowthers McCall Pattern Inc., which owns the Manhattan plant, is being sold to the privately-held McKane Robbins company for \$40 million. The sale is a result of a court-sanctioned option designed to partially pay creditors. McCall's debt is \$77 million.

"Our debt service got too much because we were sold in 1987, to the point where we just couldn't handle it," Stultz said.

Stultz said he believes the company is still profitable and McCall's should be out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy soon.

John Graham, executive vice president of Kansas Farm Bureau and affiliated companies, said he agreed that the quality of life plays an important role in the economy.

"The quality of life makes it an ex-

776-4875

cellent community both for our workers, and a great community for us to do business," Graham said.

There are a total of eight companies under the Farm Bureau name, including the headquarters in Manhattan. They are Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance, Farm Bureau Life Insurance, Farm Bureau Services Insurance Agency, Kansas Agricultural Marketing Association, Farm Bureau Merchandising and Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance.

The company has been a mainstay in the Manhattan business community.

"We've been here since 1919," said Graham. "I'm confident that the initial tie that Farm Bureau had with the University and the extension service had a lot to do with our location historically.

"We're a member-owned organization and we have a total of 132,000 members across the state," he said. "Actually, those members are mem-

bers of the 105 county farm bureaus, and they in turn are members of the Kansas Farm Bureau."

The overall financial strength of Kansas Farm Bureau appears to be quite solid.

"As an example, our insurance companies are rated 'A+' by the Bests' rating organization, which rates all authorized insurance companies," Graham said. "We have the top spot."

The recent move to a new building has been a progressive one for the company, he said.

"It has worked out very well for us," he said. "It has allowed us to meet our growth needs, and certainly will give us the capability to meet our members' needs in the future."

Ken Christie, plant manager for Kretschner Products, a division of Quaker Oats Co., said Manhattan was chosen as the location for a plant over four other sites in Missouri and Colorado in 1973. The company was

■ See QUALITY, Page 9

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way to go.

EntertainmentFida

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 17, 1989 ■ Page 8

Star roles improve for Alley, Travolta

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Former K-Stater Kirstie Alley and one-time idol John Travolta co-star with Bruce Willis in "Look Who's Talking," a current favorite movie.

Alley stars as Molly, an unmarried accountant who conceives the baby of a married man in the first scene of the movie. The last thing Molly wants is to pressure Albert, played by George Segal, into marrying her, so she tells everyone she has been artificially inseminated and bravely prepares for single-parenthood.

Unable to leave his wife, Albert vows to help Molly in any way he can. Eventually, he moves into his own apartment, but, before Molly moves in, she catches him with another woman.

In rage over his betrayal, Molly walks away through crowded streets and, when labor pains hit, into the back of a taxi driven by James, John Travolta.

Sympathetic for the unmarried woman, James follows her into the hospital and the delivery room.

As the doctor administers the pain reliever, Molly says, "Give me more than you usually give women because I think maybe I'm in a little bit more pain than most of your patients."

Despite considerable discomfort, Molly gives birth to Mikey, a normal baby boy with the voice of Bruce Willis. Soon Mikey meets his grandmother Rosie, played by Olympia Dukakis, but is more interested in James, who visits on occasion.

"I really messed things up for you," Molly tells her son as she sits crying on the sofa. "I don't want you to be upset because I'm going to find you a daddy."

Determined to raise her child traditionally. Molly sets out to find a good father. Nerds though the candidates may be, Molly continues going out while James babysits Mikey.

Eventually, Molly finds herself falling for James, a man who doesn't live up to her ideal of the perfect father. Though Molly's attraction for James is returned, her son's happiness remains a priority and all temptations are resisted.

Meanwhile, James meets Albert and realizes Molly wasn't artificially inseminated and, worst of all, she is considering a reconciliation.

After voicing his opinion of Albert, James is forbidden to see Mikey again,

Review

but he continues visiting Mikey while his mother is out.

At one point, Molly returns from work early and listens on the intercom as James talks to Mikey.

"I think being a good father is keeping the mother happy so she doesn't drive the kids crazy," Travolta says.

"She called me a big kid," he says of Molly. "She's probably right. I mean, you're one year old and probably my best friend in the world."

"Look Who's Talking" could just as easily be called "Look Who's Back," as Travolta sheds the comy image earned in films such as "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever."

Several years have passed and Travolta has gained considerable weight since his Hollywood heyday. His career went downhill fast after those two boxoffice successes, perking only slightly with "Perfect" and "Two of a Kind."

In "Look Who's Talking," Travolta doesn't play the dancing fool or lusty high school tough guy. In fact, his character is the most down-to-earth of all of his roles.

The "Saturday Night Fever" image of Travolta cruising the disco scene in his tacky white suit has plagued my worst nightmares for years. Though that image seriously traumatized many young people of my generation, "Look Who's Talking" serves as a bizarre type of therapy and helps us accept Travolta as an actor who still has much potential.

Alley has finally been cast in a movie that does her justice. Most people, including myself, prefer seeing her in the weekly sitcom "Cheers" as opposed to the dull and somewhat nauseating film "Shoot to Kill."

The movie continues the dry humor that only she has been able to perfect and will doubtlessly reign over the silver screen long after the sad, but inevitable, demise of "Cheers."

Cotton's food, setting make dining delight

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

The difference between eating and fine dining may be experienced at Cotton's Prime Rib and Steak House.

The setting, decor, location and service at Cotton's help make dining a delight. The comfortable chairs add to the dining enjoyment. This downtown restaurant is set in the old Wareham Hotel, next to the Wareham Opera House on Poyntz Avenue.

We had lunch at Cotton's Monday afternoon. At 1 p.m. the place was virtually deserted with one table of business people and one other couple at a

The open-faced turkey sandwich I had was delicious. It consisted of a heaping portion of turkey meat on each

Review

of two slices of bread, a light gravy, green beans and a splash of spinach on the side and a dinner roll.

There must of been a pound of turkey meat on the sandwich.

The salad and soup bar came with the meal. The salad bar was loaded with pasta, vegetable and fruit salads, cheeses and a variety of condiments. The chicken noodle soup was hot, thick and tasty.

In addition to the soup and salad bar, my dining partner had an open-faced veggie bagel. This bagel had three kinds of cheeses: swiss, cheddar and mozzarella. The sandwich also had peppers, lettuce, mushrooms, onions, avocado, tomato, and a light touch of Italian dressing on the bagel.

This mixture was messy and hard to eat. The cheese on top wasn't totally melted, the advogado was mush and the tomato caused everything to slide around. Picking up the sandwich wasn't the answer. Leaving the thing on the plate and cutting it wasn't much better. It was delicious, but a mess.

Specialties of the house include a Cotton's prime rib sandwich.

The Philly cheese steak is a grilled wafered steak with onions, mushrooms



lobster tails, twice-baked potatoes, sugar snap peas and prime rib.

and mozzarella. BBQ sauce is served there is a fully stocked bar where you with the Philly on request.

For a more interesting lunch, you may want to try a crab and shrimp bisque with lavosh or an acapulco salad of crisp fried tortilla shell filled with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and taco meat with taco salad dressing.

If you go for an evening at Cotton's minutes.

can pass the time while waiting for a table.

If you go to Cotton's for lunch, allow a leisurely amount of time. The service we received was slow. We were seated immediately upon entering but the whole eating experience still took 90

This Weekend In Manhattan...

Twisters take area by storm

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

The Twisters will be performing tonight and Saturday night at the Party Dome in Aggieville.

The rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues band consists of Jeff Kaufman, bass and slide guitar; Dave Thiessen, guitar; and Mark Wash, drums.

The Twisters play everything from 1940s music to the music of today. They began playing together in 1985 in an attic. Most of their musical talent, however, goes back

"I started playing guitar in '83 or '84. My mother is a classic pianist, so I listened to things like Bach. We had a big band record collection around the house. I kind of took a liking to that," Kaufman said.

He said he enjoyed Spike Jones' parodies of other songs, similiar to those of Weird Al Yankovic, as a child.

In high school, Kaufman played the trombone in the school band and sang in the choir.

Wash played drums from the sixth through ninth grades. Then, Wash said, "My drums sat in my basement. It had been four years since I had touched my drums when I started playing with the band."

Wash got started in music because "my friends were in the school band," Wash said. "I liked the drums because they were an easy instrument to play to popular music, not like the trumpet.'

Thiessen was not as involved in music. "I got kicked out of piano lessons when I was young," he said. His music career began suddenly in the summer 1984.

"One day, Jeff came over. We

were talking about playing the guitar, and he talked me into buying one," Thiessen said.

Kaufman said the band began in a milk barn. "Dave and me and some other guys were just banging around in our milk barn. By the second night, one of the guys said we had a gig," Kaufman said. "For four nights in a row, we stayed up until 2 o'clock practicing, learning two or three songs."

The band, known then as Toby Twotones and the Teuton Tonettes,

"I started playing guitar in '83 or '84. My mother is a classic pianist, so I listened to things like Bach. We had a big band record collection around the house. I kind of took a liking to that."

> -Jeff Kaufman bassist

performed at the Inman Grade School eighth grade graduation dance in 1984.

"We played two songs, and we played them both twice. One of the songs was by Chuck Berry," Kaufman said. "Following the lack of re- Kaufman put it, is not your tradisponse, we went our separate

Wash said, "In the '85 fall semester, one football weekend, the guys were playing guitar. I went and listened and talked to them and suggested they needed some drums. From there, we started practicing in an attic. Three to four months later, we had a party and played at that."

At that performance, they had another guitarist and a keyboardist, but neither are still with the band. may be starving at it, but I'm having

bus and went on the road for the first time. The US-77 Tour opened May 7, 1985 at Goodman's Picnic Nook and Lounge in Lincolnville and closed May 8, 1985 at JB's Club in Herington.

Since then, they have opened for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and entertained at several community festivals such as Hutchison's Main Street Event and Prairiefest. They also opened for Johnny Reno in Manhattan last year.

The Twisters recently recorded a collection of 11 original and cover tunes at the Sun Studio in Memphis,

Tennessee. Kaufman said, "We are a band that will play with anyone, for anyone, anywhere."

In the future, they will be playing in Burdick. Nov. 29, they will be opening for Shooting Star at Bramlage Coliseum.

The band recently bought a 1973 Oldsmobile ambulance. Kaufman said they will carry their equipment with it. Thiessen is excited about getting the ambulance running. "I've been working on that thing all week," he said.

The up-tempo jump blues, as tional rock 'n' roll of today. Thiessen said, "I think we are a unique group. Our music matches our style. We have old guitars and amps. Other guys wouldn't be caught using what we are using. It puts us in the times though."

Wash said, "We feel it's an unwritten rule that we'll keep doing this as long as we're having fun. I'd like to take it as far as we could."

"I'm having to much fun to quit. I From there, the band borrowed a fun," Kaufman said.

African music, culture to fill Union

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

The annual African Musical Extravaganza Friday night in the K-State Union will provide an alternative to the Aggieville bars and dance scene.

The musical extravaganza features the latest in African music selected by Kuassi Lazar and Clifford Mulenga, announcers for the weekly KSDB-FM radio program, "Into Africa."

"We are going to be playing a variety of songs from across Africa, and the emphasis is going to be on danceable music," said Robert Guei, graduate student in plant

breeding and genetics and president of the African Student Union.

The African Student Union and the International Coordinating Council are sponsoring the event. In addition to recorded music,

live drumming sessions will also be performed by members of the "African music is happy music," said Francisca Rooks, senior in psy-

chology and secretary of the African Student Union. "Even the romantic music is still hot and vibrant, and invites you to dance.'

The event will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Nonalcoholic beverages will be served.

"We chose this location because it is available to people who do not have transportation, and because it is relatively easy to find," Guei said.

"We have had this event in the past and found it to be an effective way of sharing our culture and giving people a chance to enjoy themselves at the same time," he said.

"Most people find it easy to dance to African music because it is the root of many Western music forms, such as salsa and even jazz," Rooks

Tickets are on sale in the Union this week. The price is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Program to feature female composers

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

The works of Mendelssohn, Schumann and Mahler will be featured in a free program at 7 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. They won't be composers Felix, Robert and Gustav. The featured composers are their wives or sisters.

The program features "Verlust" by Fanny Hensel Mendelssohn, "Liebst du um Schonheit?" by Clara Schumann, and "Die Enkennende" by Alma Schindler Mahler in a section devoted to female composers.

Soprano Ruth Robertson will appear in the program as part of the guest artist series on the K-State campus. Robertson will be accompanied on the piano by June Bishop, organist for the First Congregational Church of Manhattan, where Robertson serves as choir director.

"The reason for doing it is for from a historical point of view to

say, 'women were composing, too let's hear what their song sounds like," Robertson said. Robertson said that there were no

discernable differences between most of the female composers and their male counterparts because both studied under the same people and had the same influences.

Female composers of the Romantic period often met with fierce resistance from men. Fanny Mendelssohn's father said she should confine her interests to the "noble womanly duties of motherhood and supporting her brother's composition," Robertson said.

"Gustav Mahler told his wife Alma, 'Why can't you be content to express your creativity through my music now?" Robertson said. While she was married to him, she did very little composition. Fortunately, she was much younger than him, and he died before her creative period ended."

After the initial section, oboist Lois Kuyper-Rushing will join Robertson and Bishop in a performance of J. S. Bach aria "Quia respexit" from the Magnificat.

The program continues with a series of Spanish songs by Frederico Mompou, Alberto Ginastera and Isaac Albeniz; a section of operatic arias including the works of Vincenzo Bellini, Gioacchino Rossini and Jules Massenet. It concludes with two English songs by Carol

Hall and Victor Herbert. Robertson was a semifinalist in the Western Region of the Metropolitan Opera auditions and frequently appeared as soloist with various Southern California orchestras, choruses and churches before settling in Manhattan last August. She currently gives private voice lessons

in her home studio.

Quality
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 relocating a plant from Carrollton,

"The proximity to the grain science (department at K-State), and the transportation in and out were major factors," Christie said.

Since the company ships products all over the country, officials within the company viewed Manhattan as an ideal location because of its central location and nearness of a railroad.

"In the early '70s, the main transport for a lot of suppliers and shippers was the railroad," Christie said. "The Union Pacific has a tremendous interchange out of Kansas City, which is sort of a hub, so we could easily ship in any direction."

During the 1970s, nearly 75 per-

cent of goods coming in or going out from the plant were shipped by rail. Since then, though, the company has had to change drastically.

"With the deregulation of the truckers in the late '70s, things started to change very rapidly," Graham said. "Now it's more like 90 percent by truck and 10 percent by rail."

The company produces cereal foods and has 40 employees locally. "We do business all across the U.S. and overseas," Christie said. "Sales by Quaker Oats topped \$5 billion last year."

But the similar characteristic that representatives of these businesses stressed as a positive was the wholesome Manhattan atmosphere.

"It's just a great place to live," Graham said. "If somebody asked me to move, I would have to think very, very carefully about it."

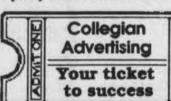
Divest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "(The) Foundation is not willing to deal with fundamental, moral issues," Cavigelli said.

Cuffy said he is concerned with the amount of money invested in companies with ties to South

"The Foundation says it has 98 percent of its assets invested South African-free," Cuffy said, "but the other two percent amounts to more than \$1.5 million."

Cuffy said he hopes to see a clear policy decision established. The per-



Super Blend

MOTOR

centage of Foundation investments not tied to South Africa cannot be guaranteed to remain stable because there is no policy.

Some students said the investment committee's decision fell short of a definite decision on the matter.

"Divestment should be automatic," said Angie Smith, sophomore in pre-law and English.

Smith helped organize a campus rally Wednesday designed to heighten student awareness of Foundation investments.

Loub said the rally may have helped in informing students but played no part in the investment committee's decision.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Superior Livestock Marketing. Patton will cover video livestock marketing.

The women's workshop will be conducted by Sharon Tally of New Directions. Tally will discuss farm women engaged in non-farm labor.

"What this workshop will cover are the ways women living on farms are now looking for employment in the work force," Kane said. "These women can utilize farm skills and sell them for use in another area."

The day will close with a presenta-

tion to a general assembly by Rick Malir, of John Deere Co. All workshops will be conducted in Justin Hall.

Kane said invitations were extended to all members of both FFA and Kansas Young Farmers through a monthly magazine sent to all state high schools participating in vocational agriculture programs.

"In addition to FFA, we'll have the Young Farmers, which is comparable to an adult FFA, and ag instructors will also attend," Kane said. "However, the conference is open to anyone."

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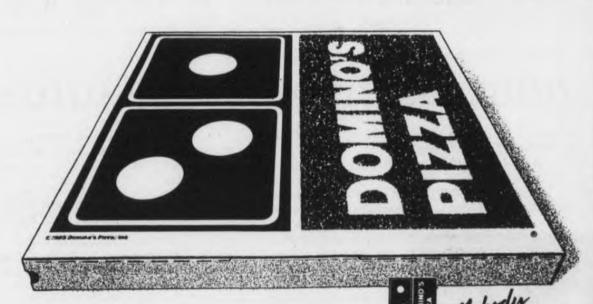
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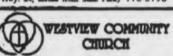
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 17, 1989 ■ Page 10

national championship Buffaloes eye

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

To hear K-State Coach Bill Snyder talk, you'd think he was the chairman of the "Darian Hagan for Heisman" committee — or at the very least a card-carrying member of the Colorado quarterback's fan club.

As the 5-foot-10, 185-pound sophomore from Los Angeles has run and passed the Buffaloes to a No. 2 ranking in the nation, he's gained quite a few admirers in the process.

Count the first-year K-State coach among them. "I think there are a lot of great

Hagan is a guy who has made Colorado a national championship caliber football team," Snyder said.

Snyder will get a close look at the Heisman Trophy candidate as Hagan and his Colorado teammates face the Wildcats at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Colorado is 10-0 entering the game, and 6-0 in the Big Eight. They will end their season in warmer surroundings in January, likely facing No. 1 Notre Dame for the national championship.

K-State, on the other hand, is 1-9

players in the conference, but Darian and 0-6, and will see its season end with the final gun Saturday.

And if there is one thing that has Snyder more concerned with Saturday's game than getting started with recruiting, it's that Hagan will be at the controls of the team his Wildcats will close their 1989 campaign against.

Hagan has thrown for 953 yards and run for 848 more. He leads a Colorado team that has scored 393 points in its 10 wins. K-State, by contrast, has scored just 123 points in its

Can the Buffs win the national

"I honestly believe they have the capability to do that," Snyder said. "No. 1, they've got a great offense and they've got great people in it. And it doesn't stop there.

It most assuredly doesn't. Colorado also features a strong kicking game. Placekicker Ken Culbertson is a perfect 51-for-51 on points after touchdown, and is 12-of-15 on field goal attempts with a long of 49 yards.

Punter Tom Rouen averages just over 46 yards a punt, and his net average is a phenomenal 43.9 yards per said. "They're a total football team right now, and the kicking game has a lot to do with that.

"I don't think there's a better football team on special teams in the

country right now." Nonetheless, Snyder and his team do plan on showing up for the game.

The opportunities that exist for us are far greater in this ballgame than in most we've played this season," Snyder said.

Whether or not K-State takes advantage of those opportunities offensively will depend largely upon the performance of quarterback Paul Watson, who has started the last two games and has earned the nod over a now-healthy Carl Straw.

Watson is coming off arguably his best game of the year. He threw for 273 yards against Oklahoma, and had his longest completion of the year and longest touchdown throw of the season as well.

"Carl was in a position to play last week, but for now Paul is No. 1 and Carl No. 2," Snyder said. "Paul will start the ballgame. He's earned it."

With Watson making his thirdconsecutive start, K-State has a degree of offensive stability it has been searching for all season long.

"(The loss of quarterbacks) tempers the consistency of your offensive football team," Snyder said.

"They have total balance," Snyder "And injury has jumped up and gotten every one of our guys.

"It has never been our intent to rotate anybody. We haven't tried to rotate, and we wouldn't in the future."

The contest will also mark the final appearance of 18 seniors in Wildcat uniforms. Snyder failed to single out any particular one for praise, choosing to salute all of them.

"The biggest tribute I can pay to each one of them is that they're still here," Snyder said. "They obviously believed that they have gained a great deal from this experience, and they all have made an attempt to be the best leaders they could possibly be."

There are several sub-plots that make the game interesting as well. ■ K-State wide receiver Michael

Smith needs just six catches to break the single-season Wildcat reception record of 69 set last season by Greg Washington.

Free safety Marcus Miller needs just two interceptions to break the career Wildcat interception record of 12 set by Clarence Scott.

With just one more tackle, linebacker Brooks Barta will break Theoplis Bryant's 1973 record for tackles in a season by a freshman. Bryant's mark is 80, and Barta tied that mark against Iowa State two weeks ago. He was held out of last week's game at Oklahoma with a groin injury.



Game Time: 12:10 p.m. Saturday. Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).

TV: Prime Sports Network (Denver) Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM)

Season Records: K-State 1-9; Colorado 10-0. Series Record: Colorado leads 32-12-0.



Paul Watson (14) will get his third start in a row Saturday when the Wildcats play No. 2 Colorado at KSU Stadium. Game time is 12:10 p.m. Watson has called signals for the Wildcats since Carl Straw was injured in the Kansas game, Oct. 28.

Michigan, Fisher hoping to defend Wolverines' NCAA title

By The Associated Press

gan Wolverines had just won the na- 80-79 victory over Seton Hall. made history. He was hugging his players and assistant coaches on the floor of the Kingdome in Seattle.

He had become the first interim coach to win the NCAA championship, and he did it with a perfect re-

cord. Six games, six victories. Nothing, he says, will ever top

"If we won every game this season and the national championship again, it still wouldn't be the same ... Fisher said.

Fisher took over when Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State just prior to the NCAA tournament. Fisher, a longtime assistant, stepped

Flash back to April 3. The Michi- the tournament, capping it with an said.

tional title and Steve Fisher had just Having Glen Rice score more points than any player in tournament history made Fisher's job easier. Rice now is in the NBA, but the

NCAA Midwest Preview

Wolverines still are loaded and are considered the team to beat in the Big Ten Conference.

A principal reason is point guard Rumeal Robinson, a member of The Associated Press' preseason All-America team. Robinson averaged 15 points and 6 assists per game while directing the offense last season.

"As long as we've got Rumeal, I

in and the Wolverines tore through know we've got a good team," Fisher has four of its first-line players back

the running for the conference title, and the Fighting Illini should be one of them. They also reached the Final Four and have several players back.

"We don't have nearly the quickness, but we have size and physical strength," Henson said. "I don't think we'll be as good a fullcourt team as we were, but we still want to run."

Illinois will miss its frontcourt of Kenny Battle, Lowell Hamilton and Nick Anderson. But senior guard Kendall Gill, a 15-point scorer, is back, along with Stephen Bardo and Marcus Liberty.

Minnesota, 19-12 last season, has all its starters back. Michigan State

and should be improved. Indiana lost Illinois coach Lou Henson be- everyone from its conference champlieves as many as six teams will be in ionship team, but Bobby Knight answered by signing eight freshmen who make up his deepest and best recruiting class.

The Big Eight race also should be interesting. Missouri is favored to win the title, although Oklahoma should be strong again, Oklahoma State has nine of its top 10 players back, and Kansas and Iowa State should be better.

Missouri, 29-8 last season, lost center Gary Leonard, guard Byron Irvin, and forwards Greg Church and Mike Sandbothe. But the Tigers still have 6-10 junior center Doug Smith, and guards Lee Coward and Anthony

And, they've got Coach Norm ers in forward Jackie Jones and point Stewart back.

to an Oklahoma game in February, player, forward Jeff Webster. and later was diagnosed as having colon cancer and bleeding ulcers. He has since been given a clean bill of

"You have time to examine yourself, but I didn't come up with too many misgivings," Stewart said. "I've made a lot of mistakes. But basketball is still important. It's still

Oklahoma lost two first-round NBA draft picks in center Stacy King and point guard Mookie Blaylock. The five departed seniors made up 67 percent of the Sooners' scoring.

Coach Billy Tubbs brought in two highly regarded junior college play-

guard Smokey McCovery, plus the Stewart collapsed on a team flight 'state's most sought-after high school

The Sooners won't be big — no player is taller than 6-8 — but Tubbs doesn't seem too concerned.

"Sure, it's a help to have a big guy," Tubbs said. "But that's not to say if you don't have one, you can't make up for it. We're not going to be tall, but we're going to be good."

Creighton won the Missouri Valley Conference title last season despite ranking fifth in the league in rebounding and seventh in field goal shooting. Southern Illinois, Tulsa and Illinois State all return several players and should be challengers.

The top independents, as usual, should be Notre Dame and DePaul.

Snow sends **Minnesota** southward

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings, who for years considered frigid weather and a frozen field the perfect combination to ice an NFL opponent on a given Sunday, went to Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday to prepare for the Philadelphia Eagles.

This, after an inch of snow - an inch! - fell Wednesday accompanied by a forecast for the Twin Cities of temperatures in the teens with wind-chill factors near zero for the next two days.

Where have you gone Bill Brown? Nowhere. But the former Vikings fullback isn't about to call the current crop of purple-clad warriors sissies for fleeing.

"We went down to Tulsa (Okla.) a few times," he said by telephone from his surburban Minneapolis home. "You can't practice if they can't clear the snow off the field."

The Vikings had planned to continue working outdoors at their Eden Prairie, Minn., headquarters, but decided to head south after the snow

Minnesota has a bubbled practice facility, but it's not big enough for the team's needs. Last season, during cold weather, the Vikings would practice one day a week at the Metrodome. But they're frozen out of it this season because the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves are using

Hessini looking to gain all-American status

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The first time Pat Hessini ran at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, he was awed by the experience.

But now he hopes to do the awing of other people when he hits the course at this year's NCAA meet in Annapolis, Md., Monday.

"I was pretty nervous," Hessini said of K-State's trip to the NCAAs in Tuscon Ariz., during the 1986 season. "But now it will be different because I've been to it before, and, plus, I've been to nationals in track, and, for instance, I ran beside the Olympic gold medalist from Kenya



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Pat Hessini stretches with the cross country team prior to practice Tuesday in preparation for Monday's NCAA Cross Country Championships at Annapolis, Md. It will be Hessini's second trip to the meet. sickness effecting him the rest of

"So I kind of have the feel for these types of meets, and I'm used to running with them now."

The only difference this time will be the absence of the rest of his teammates. Hessini qualified individually at the District V meet, but the K-State men's squad finished in fourth place and failed to qualify for nationals.

At districts, Hessini had to come from quite a ways back to finish in the final qualifying spot.

"I was in 19th place at the fivemile mark, and I passed five guys in the last mile," Hessini said. "It was a tough, muddy course, but I'm usually able to close well, and I like to have runners there toward the end.

"It's good for me to be able to out-kick someone."

During the middle of the season, however, Hessini wasn't doing much out-kicking of anyone. A sinus infection had hampered him during the week prior to the Wisconsin Invitational, and Hessini subsequently had a pretty dismal performance at Madison.

The senior from Winfield, who consistently finished in the top 20 in every other meet this year, fell back to 55th place at the Wisconsin meet, which in turn led to K-State finishing in eighth place overall.

"It didn't really make me feel any different," Hessini said of his

the season. "I knew I was as fit as I had ever been. That's just something that happens when your body lets down a little bit.'

Which is probably why Hessini was able to make good of the rest of the season. He came back from the sickness, turning in an 11th-place performance at the Big Eight Championships two weeks later, and then putting himself in a position to go to nationals by finishing 10th at districts in Terre Haute, Ind., last Saturday.

And now he just has one last goal - to be one of the first 25 American runners to cross the finish line Monday. That achievement would give Hessini all-American status, which is the main reason he has put forth so much effort.

"That will definitely be his goal and I think he can get that," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "But I think he just needs to take one more step forward. Not a major step, but another step forward in his progression.

"Then, if he runs a smart race, he has a shot at it."

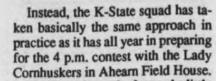
"That's what I'm going there to do," Hessini said. "Everything's coming together and I feel like I'm racing well. I just need to stay relaxed the first part of the race and then plan to move up.

"The kick is always the strong part of my race. I just hope I react positively in that situation."

Spikers to close season

What does a coach do when his team is struggling and the No. 5 ranked volleyball team in the nation is coming to town?

Well, Wildcat coach Scott Nelson didn't tell his players he was going to shave his mustache, or his head for that matter, if his team beats Nebraska Saturday.



"We're going to be focused a little bit on ourselves, and on what we found to be successful against them the first time we played them," Nelson said. "They are going to come in here and do some things that we can't



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Lynda Harshbarger has this dig go out of bounds Wednesday night against Kansas. The spikers will hope for better luck against Nebraska.

"Their big players have the ability to hit over our blocks, so backcourtwise, we have made some adjustments. But the majority of the time has been spent on what we are going to attempt to do."

K-State basically did what it wanted to do Wednesday night against KU, but mental errors and inconsistency on offense resulted in the Jayhawks taking a 3-1 decision.

"It's hard to figure," Nelson said of the KU match. "We out-hit them, we out-blocked them, we out-served them, and I think we probably even out-dug them, but we just have to be more consistent than we were on

"Especially against a team with such a powerful offense. Nebraska has, I'd guess, the top offense in the conference and one of the best in the nation."

The way Nelson looks at this match is as an opportunity to do something no other K-State volleyball team has done - beat Nebraska. K-State is 0-40 overall against Nebraska, and there's nobody who would like to change that more than Nelson.

K-State is 2-9 in the conference and 11-18 overall, and no matter what the outcome of Saturday's match, the Wildcats will finish sixth in the Big Eight race and Nebraska will finish first.

"This won't really be a highpressure sort of match," Nelson said. But they will come in here taking us serious. They are a nationally ranked team that wants to keep what they've been working toward all year long.

"If they win the match against Missouri (tonight) and against Kansas State, and then win two games at the Big Eight Tournament, they will be the No. 1 seed in this region at the postseason tournament."

Kruger named to represent North Region for Olympics

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger has been named one of the NCAA's representatives on the U.S. Basketball Men's Games Committee for the 1989-92 quadrenium.

Kruger will represent the North Region in evaluating athletes to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Other regional representatives include P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Reggie Minton of the Air Force Academy and George Raveling of Southern California.

"We're extremely proud of Lon for receiving this honor," said K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller. "It serves to reaffirm the fact that his expertise in the sport is recognized on a national level. The NCAA Administrative Committee is also to be commended for recognizing the contributions Lon will lend due to his previous experience

on the international scene." Kruger was an assistant coach to Jack Hartman on the 1983 Pan American team that captured the gold medal for the United States,

and he took the first Big Eight Select Team to Beijing, China, in the summer of 1987.

He also played professionally in Israel following his collegiate career, and as a collegian, he was part of a group of United States players

that toured China.

"I'm honored to be included on a group that has ties with the Olympic Games," Kruger said. "I have enjoyed being involved in international competition as a player and coach, and look forward to serving with this group of coaches."

Cats to play host to AIA

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Last week's 101-66 exhibition win over the Brisbane Bullets gave K-State Coach Lon Kruger a chance to look at his blend of newcomers and returning players.

Kruger says to expect more of the same Saturday night but with a different twist.

Following K-State's season football finale with No. 2 Colorado, the Wildcat basketball team will conclude the exhibition part of its schedule against Athletes In Action at 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We are approaching things a little differently with the season so close," Kruger said. "But it's still an exhibition, so a lot of players will see some playing time."

If last year's contest with AIA is any indication, the 'Cats will be facing a quality opponent before heading into first-round action of the Great Alaska Shootout next week against Florida State.

K-State needed a 61 percent shooting effort as a team and 18 points from Steve Henson to hold off the team of ex-college and exprofessional players, 97-91.

This season, AIA's two-month schedule includes many 1989 NCAA tournament schools, including Georgetown, ranked No. 1 in Basketball Digest's pre-season poll, and No. 4 Louisiana State.

"They are a quality basketball team," Kruger said. "They've already played some good teams very close this year. But right now, we are a little more concerned with what we are doing."

AIA is led by player-coach Lorenzo Romar, a 6-2 guard from Washington. Romar burned K-State's defense for 31 points in last year's losing effort.

The 10-member team also features

former UCLA All-American Rod Foster. Foster, a second-year player, scored 15 points against the 'Cats.

"This is a game where we are looking for continued progress," Kruger said. "There are still several things we need to improve on, but I have felt good about their attitude and willingness to work as a whole."

The night will be busy for the K-State coach. Following the exhibition, several former K-State players will return for a purple/white alumni game. The game is part of a reunion weekend for the Wildcat Legends, a basketball alumni group.

In addition to Kruger, a two-time Big Eight player of the year, others expected to participate include former All-Americans Ernie Barrett and Howie Shannon, 1970 Big Eight newcomer of the year Bob Zender and academic all-Big Eight selections Tim Jankovich and Eddie

Macon hopes to revert to freshman form the country's attention with an emo-

By The Associated Press

When Mark Macon was a freshman, Temple soared to the top of the college basketball polls and a gaudy 32-2 record with the 6-foot-5 guard grabbing honors in a season that ended one game short of the Final Four.

As a sophomore, Macon was hounded defensively and could only shoot and watch as the Owls dropped to 18-12 and an NIT bid.

It looks as if those things will change for the Temple junior. The Owls, ranked 15th in the preseason poll, have the height and talent to draw some of the attention Macon

faced last season. "It's still just Mark Macon, and I don't think we were frustrated last year and I don't think anybody on my team would say they were," he said. "It's just my team coming in with a different cast of players and we're going to try to play our best every game.'

Macon averaged 18.3 points last season and handed out 115 assists, but his shooting percentage dropped

from .454 as a freshman to last season's .407.

season came from 7-foot-0 Duane Causwell. He was second in the nation in blocked shots and averaged

NCAA East Preview

11.3 points and 8.9 rebounds. But when Causwell was in foul trouble, the size of the team dropped dramatically.

It won't this season, with the addition of Prop 48 sophomores 7-foot-0 Donald Hodge, 6-foot-11 Chris ovelace and 6-foot-9 Mark Strickland.

"It's been different in practice but not that much," Macon said of the new pro-size frontline. "Size can help you make up for a lot, but it may also hamper you."

Lack of height will hurt Rutgers and West Virginia in the Atlantic 10 race with Temple. Rutgers has four starters back

from last season's team which caught

tional ride to the NCAA tournament. Macon's only frontline help last West Virginia lost three players from an offense that was balanced and had been together for three seasons.

The Atlantic 10 has two new coaches, with Seton Hall assistant John Carroll taking over at Duquesne and former Gannon head coach Tom Chapman moving to St.

> a turnaround this season as George Washington's John Kuester. His team went 1-27 last season, matching the NCAA mark for losses in a

The Colonials have eight new players plus all of last season's starters. Three of the new players are transfers - 6-foot-9 Byron Hopkins and 6-foot-5 Matt Nordmann from Navy and 6-foot-7 Mark Karver from Maryland.

team staved together through the seaready as they could be for this season," Kuester said.

The Big East got four teams into the preseason poll, with Syracuse at No. 3, Georgetown No. 5, Pittsburgh No. 18 and St. John's No. 25.

Pittsburgh and St. John's are waiting for key players to recover from foot fractures. Pittsburgh lost point guard Sean Miller on the opening day of practice and the Redmen lost Williams with the same injury about a Maybe no coach can expect as big month ago. There is no definite date of return for either player.

The best kept secret in the East may be La Salle's Lionel Simmons. He has a chance to become the first Division I player to score 3,000 points and grab 1,500 rebounds.

The 6-foot-6 swingman makes the Explorers favorites in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, but firstyear member Siena may make a serious challenge.

The Saints upset Stanford in the "I am impressed with how this first round of the NCAA tournament last season and the smooth backcourt son and how they all returned as of Marc Brown and Jeff Robinson is

Sports Briefly

Mossman signs prep guard

Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman has announced the signing of Milwaukee, Wis., prep standout Charlotte Adell.

Adell attended Washington High School where she averaged 13.1 points, six assists, six steals and four rebounds a game while leading her team to a 24-1 record from her point guard position last season.

Those efforts gained her the Milwaukee area's player of the year honor. She is ranked as the No. 1 player in the state according to the Wisconsin Coaches Scouting Service.

Lady Cats to have scrimmage

The K-State women's basketball team will conduct an intrasquad scrimmage tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. Admission is free to the public, and tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The scrimmage will serve as a makeup for the purple/white game originally scheduled for Wednesday evening at Topeka West High School, which was cancelled earlier this week.

Nel loses at Hilton Head

K-State's Marijke Nel failed to advance past the qualifying round of the Dupont National Clay Court Tennis Championships Wednesday at Hilton Head, S.C.

Nel, who was competing in the tournament by invitation, was defeated in three sets by Molly Rush of Virginia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.



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cents per word over 15. Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS District #6 will be hosting a Public Information Workshop Sunday, Nov. 19 beginning at 10a.m. at the VFW, 4th and Pierre. This meeting is open to the public. Come to learn This meeting is open to the public. Come to learn more about what AA is and what AA is not.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nalls —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian classified.

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 13, 1989.



ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Millken.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp,

PLANT SALE! Bargain basement prices on quality plants grown by Horticulture Therapy students. Plant Science greenhouse, north of Waters Hall. Friday 9a.m.-4p.m.

VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experience. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

WOWII DECIPHERMENT of forgotten writing systems: Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Linear B., Mayan. Ling. 603. No prerequistes.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

HEALTH INSURANCE ISSUES AT KSU.

Panel discussion. All faculty/staff welcome. Sponsored by AAUP. 3:30 Friday 11/17 in Seaton 132.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA. FBI. IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

Hardees **Delivers** 537-2526



HELP! I need to talk to anyone that witnessed the arrest of the above person dressed as a werewolf in front of the Bay Street Club around 1 a.m. the weekend of the K.S.U./K.U. game. We are trying to establish that this person in costume was not being disorderly as accused. You will be rewarded for your time. Please call Pat 537-1210 or 537-4244.

The Key to

Manhattan

VISA OR MASTERCARDI Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

ENROLL NOW! Five Ad Production Internships available for Spring 1989

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 immediately for more information and instructor's permission.

2 Apartments—Furnished

SPACIOUS APARTMENT parking. Quiet conditions.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near car

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bathroom apartment for rent. Great location from Aggieville, City Park and University. Call 539-4662.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required. Phone 537-1566.

5 Automobile for Sale

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1972 CHEVY V-8 Vega, new paint and engine. Never been on the street. Evenings 778-8032.

1979 CHEVROLET, \$300 only. V-8 auto/ air conditioning. Good body. Need little repair. Call 778-9887 after 7p.m.

1982 TRANS Am, cruise, power windows, V-8, low miles, great condition, \$4,100. 776-2038.

1984 HONDA Civic DX, three-door, five-speed, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,600. Call 539-7890.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per the servicines. week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Heiping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915, 1-800-358-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early January placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

WANTED- FULL-TIME child care provider for http://www.nth-old-box. 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday through Friday. Non-amoker, your home. Please send resume, references to: Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS with 1.25 MB, 5.25 & 3.5 drives, system saver, software available offer. Call 539-5480.

TANDY 1000SX PC compatible \$500. For information call 776-2091.

Elstold

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650



8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with ressonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR/ male or female— Qualified to teach high or low impact classes. Call Gayle

ATTENTION: PHOTOGRAPHERSI KSU Housing needs two students with photography experience to take pictures of food service events. Starting pay is \$3.55 per hour, 5-10 hours/ week. If interested, call Sherry at Kramer Food Genter 532-6482, to set up

pus. Quiet conditions. Non-smoker. Available 1 Jan. 776-3624.

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, \$320' month. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5241.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. \$235 includes utilities. Call 539-5371.

IGI

HELP WANTED Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and

collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and

collaborative computing.

•Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior of Intermediate Software Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE,
CE, or CS. Required experience: expert CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presentation Manager, assembly language programming for Intel family processors, and design and development of successful microcomputer products.

computer products.

*Quality Assurance Engineer

A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Maciniosh products with hands-on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of

program development and operation.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and; offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:

Farallon

Lawrence, KS 66049

BECOME A Monterssori teacher. Teaching can be exciting. New video tape course leading to national certification is now available. Call Sharlet McClurkin (206)859-2262 to schedule your Nov. 30

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed part-time. Wednesday evenings and Sunday morning. Nine month period. Call First Lutheran Church 537-8532.

EXPERIENCED SALES professional needed immedi ately in Manhattan area. Must have knowledge of advertising and the intense drive to succeed. Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

FALSETTO'S PASTA House is now hiring for host hostesses, contact Sharon Falsetto or come in after 4p.m. 537-8443.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time), Completing MIP refund policies, H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

NANNY- CONNECTICUT, in-home care for small child. Days only, room, board and car provided. Non-smoker, driver. (914)767-7214.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES— San Francisco— ore girl— \$175/ week* Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week* Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week* Boston— infant— \$160/ week* Virginia— twp children— \$200/ week* Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call-800-937-NANI.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

(Continued on page 13)



1116 MORO

537-0886

As of the First of November Hunam Express is under new ownership. We want to assure our customers that we will continue to maintain the highest quality standards and we will continue to serve you the very best Chinese food we

To help introduce ourselves to our customers, the new management will give FREE: one Egg Drop Soup with Chips, a Fortune Cookie and chopsticks with every delivered entree from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Till the end of 1989.

> Not valid with any other coupons or specials For Delivery call: 537-0886



-FRIDAY-

LADIES NITE—No Cover for Ladies \$1 Wine Coolers \$1 Silk Panties Shooters

-SATURDAY-

Come watch the games on our 5 TVs! NO COVER-Sat., Nov. 18 with this ad

\$1 Mickey Big Mouths 75¢ Little Kings

1120 Moro

537-9511

Monday. Nov. 20 Moving VanGoughs & Roach Factory

PILGRIMS DOZEN



Corner of Denison & Claflin We deliver on large orders 776-8058

Fresh Donuts, Pastries, Rolls and HOT COFFEE

1 Dozen

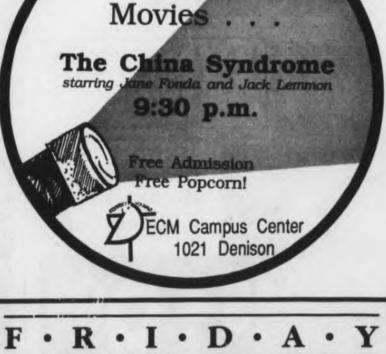
Donuts

1 Dozen Donuts for \$1.99

For \$1.99 Her good thru 12-31-89

offer good thru 12-31-89

1 Dozen **Donuts** for \$1.99 offer good thru 12-31-89



Collegian Advertising

Friday Night

at the

S·E·A·F·O·O·D **SPECTACULAR**

All you can eat crab legs, spiced shrimp, deep fried shrimp, deviled crab, frog legs, salad, assorted desserts and much, much more.

UNIVERSITY INN 17th & Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 539-7531

Reservations accepted

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furn-ished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

1126 BLUEMONT, Two-bedroom, \$385/ month, All bills paid. Available Jan. 1, 776-5196 after 5p.m.



AR FROM 5-7 p.m. TODAY

3 on 3 men's & women's Basketball Tournament GAMES ON: DEC. 9 & 10

Team entry and information sheet available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison and Claflin)

OUTBACK EATURED \$1 BEERS It's here . . .

ENTRY DEADLINE: DEC. 1

(Continued from page 12)

COFFICE ASSISTANT - Student Government Services Office, 20 hours/ week including noon hours and Friday afternoons. Experience in student government at K-State and with Word Periect require Submit a letter of application to Sally Rouston, SGS Office, K-State Union by 5p.m., Tuesday.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Surmmer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amuse ment Parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for ree details. 113 E. Wyorning, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727.

THE MOAN.

000000H.

Making the Grade

EVEN IF THE UTTERANCE

IS BARELY AUDIBLE AND

MADE INTO A PILLOW.

9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breaklast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till

10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906.

Houses for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished quiet neighborhood. Available Dec. 1. No pets. \$250 plus utilities. 776-6128.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnis 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

IT CAN STILL BE PLOKED

UP BY THE EARS OF ONE.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: AROUND Legore and Claffin, ladie's watch and prescription sunglasses. Call 539-5787 to

FOUND: CROSS pen outside the Union on 11/14. Inscription. Identify to claim. Ask for Beth 532-5832. FOUND: KEYS and books. Please claim at Farrell Library Circulation or call 532-7425.

FOUND: PLASTIC framed eye glasses on Monday, Nov. 13, in Holtz Hall Library. To claim come by

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Durland parking lot. To claim call Patty. 532-5593.

LOST: GOLD L-necklace by Recreation Center or Goodnow Hall. If found, call Lisa 532-5363. LOST: PAIR of Varnet sunglasses. Please call 539-5832 If found. Reward.

LOST: SINGLE pearl on chain link necklace. Reward offered. If found please call 537-4631.

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

NEW

CADDY

Hellooooo

He came in wear-

ing the brown tie,

and Pean said,

"next time let's

put money on it."

By Bill Watterson

I CAN HEAR MOM NOW

"HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET SNEAKER PRINTS ON THE

UNDERSIDE OF EACH SHELF?

HER NAME IS MOM"

MY BABYS

LOST-TUESDAY in Justin 149. Sony Walkman, call 539-8729. Reward.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: 1982 mobile home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with garden tub/ shower. \$140 deposit. \$285/ month. Call 539-9201,

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE Home, all appliances included, washer/ dryer. 776-2029 or 776-2390.

14x80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and wall paper. \$10,500. Call 776-8855.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

Suitcase Specials!

Lt., Coors Lt., Old Milwalkee, and Old

Congrats! Your roomies Nancy and Christian.

KSU FOOTBALLERS: Eric Z., Chad F., Will M., Maurice

les" and "Hosi" Love ya, Julie V.D., Shannon T. and

PI KAPP Formal Dates—Off to Topeka we will go, let the laughter and good times roll. We'll be partying 'til

the break of dawn, no time to rest, or even to yawr AC-DC, The Cure and the B-52s, we're ready to

REX & LISA- Are you still getting married? Do I have to

ear the hat? The Broads

SAE DATES- Now the time is finally here; to do some shots and drink some beer. We'll party, dance and

TAM— THE day has nearly arrived. Here's to "Tequila Sunrises" and great times. Happy 21st. Love Ya,

TYCEMAN—HAPPY Birthday, Slim. Still remember the secret of the rose? Wub you, Sweetness Toast.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

18 Music/ Musicians

DRUMMER NEEDED for serious Black Sabbath/ Rush style band, covers and originals. Call 776-1691. PEAVEY— P.A./ monitors, amps, speakers, board, processor, mics, cables. Six months old. 537-9845.

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more

GO CATS



Bud, Bud Lt., Busch Milwalkee Lt.

539-5269 521 N. 12th

20 Personals

BETA CC: I've watched you a lot, that's a fact, we meet what will it be? I really want you, do you want me?

CHI-O KRISTIN-Congrats on your Big two-one. Hope it's as special as you! Love, Hanshaws, Brow Havens, Mark, Mother.

DAN- THE week is over. Hope you are able to enjoy your birthdayl Lots of Love, Kim.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Parmmy Jo. 21 is finally here!

KAPPAS-BEING "Secret Assassins" is lots of fun, it's a good thing we're just using water guns; We tearned up together, it's been a great fight, so now let's get ready to M'A'S'H tonight! Love, the FH men. KSUCREW: Good Luck rowing down that river in TX this

H., and Eric H., Good Luck in your final Wildcat Football game Saturday. You're our favorite "Heav-

LIZ ANNE - Happy 22nd to the girl from the South side of Lawrence, JMM.

RENEE, HAPPY, Happy Twenty-one, now you are Legal to have some funi Love, Deb. By Jim

REX- THE Broads changed my mind. Lisa.

snots and drink some been. We in party, dance and drink all night; Your morning breath will be a fright. Livy, Gerbs, Clayton and Scott, all dressed up you'll look real hot. The Jefts, Reid, Cally and Bill of partying, you'll out your fill. Paul, Greg, Jim and Trent this little note should be a hint. Get ready to rock, tomorrow's the day; the G-Phis love ya in a Big

TO THE Real Weenie: Who the heck is "Me," and why did you see him the past two weekends? Have a great weekend. Love, Bean.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

1105 Waters 539-4751

BURMESE PYTHON, five feet long, very tame, \$250. 776-3879 nights.

with student ID).

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

22 Professional Services

ham, call 539-9371 for free consultation, (discount

For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored

CALL 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

HEALTH

3252 Kimball Ave.

Back-to-School Coupon Book!

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. Reasonable

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output),

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters

Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-p

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, paper

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the

WORDPROCESSING— TERM papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker starting January.
Own large bedroom, bed available, swimming pool, quiet and pets allowed!! Call Jana after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— New condominium one-half block from campus. \$140, one-fourth utilities. Start

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring. Two blocks off campus. \$125/ month plus utilities, Call 776-6967.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

24 Roommate Wanted

537-9619.

Jan. 1, 776-9026.

776-3066.

16 Ankara

20 Tete-a-

tete

22 Done in

powder

scent

branch

26 Physics

part

28 Shrewd

rabbits

27 Eye

30 She-

33 Killer

23 Bath

terranean

4 Light-

haired

Jaffee

6 "Exodus"

8 Gaming

9 Trojan

hero

hero 7 Quick bit

5 Author

native

theses and dissertations completed to your specifi

cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

and deliver 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667. HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business

resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

\$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claflin, 539-6851. Message.

ms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

* Look for our coupon in the Chamber of Commerce

23 Resume/ Typing Service

FAMILY

CHIROPRACTIC

CENTER

Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom CERTIFIED MASSAGE- Therapist, Mercedes Abra-

room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 776-5027 MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment

apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedro

FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month plus

half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call

with two others. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150 per month plus utilities. 1-478-3917 after 6p.m. or 539-4784.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled plush three-bedroom furnished home, washer/ dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225. 537-6886.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer, really nice. Call 776-4937.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location! Need two females. \$175 plus one-third utilities.

776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Marial SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month, neighborhood, 776-2393.

THREE ROOMMATES needed— Spring lease, 1743 Laramie, Prime Location, four-bedroom, two bath,

\$150/ month, 776-8684. TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus

utilities. 776-7638. TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid. \$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location, 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

25 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO System. Alpine, Blaupunkt and Alpha Sonik components, Loud, sounds great. Sell all or

separates. Call 776-8170 for details SONY COMPACT disc player, older model. Take for a test drive todayl 539-8584.

27 Sublease

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace,

low utilities, close to campus, Call 776-8532. APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville, 537-0736.

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, own

\$200/ bills included. Starting Jan. 1 room, \$2 776-4488. FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Call 776-1335 daytime or 539-3002

NEEDED URGENTLY! Sublease for spring semester, blocks off campus. One-bedroom. Call

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, walking distance to campus and City Park, \$280/ month.

Available immediately. Call 776-4890. WANTED- FEMALE to sublease beginning Jan. 1.

appliances including washer/ dryer, \$475/ month.

Own room. Two roommates, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities, 539-3393. 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AMERICAN AIRPLANE tickets to Chicago for this weekend, Nov. 17-19, 1989! Only \$53 round-trip. Call 532-6571, UPC Office.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET KC to Chicago— O'Hare, Leave Nov. 21 return Nov. 25, \$50. 532-2857.

TWO FRONT row seats for B-B game Nov. 18. Negotiable 532-7751; 776-3489.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMERA. CANON T70. 35-75, 35-500, extension lenses, includes flash and carrying bag. Asking \$425 (list price \$700). 539-8218.

DEAR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore today. Found a display of Grumbacher Golden Edge paint brushas on a great sale! When you buy one of these brushes, you get a second one of equal value or less Free! Better hurry— they're selling fast. Love, Grandma. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and

safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnoullage Clothing. Also, Carharti Workwear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas. m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Recently refinished, includes headboard with mirror, lamps and padded siderails. Excellent condition, 776-3651.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, student and office desks, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade.

776-9705. QUEEN WATERBED. Solid oak 12-drawer under dresser. Bookcase headboard. Heavy-duty semi-waveless mattress and heater. Excellent condition. \$300, 776-2008.

31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston. 539-6137.

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

36 Opportunities

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggleville), \$85,000. Tracie Mayer, 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

35 "Now I've 51 Give the

- 1 Topper - every-DOWN thing!" 1 Puma, e.g. 36 Tiny 8 Cow's kid 37 Funny 2 Pub order 3 Deeply sub- 21 Golf goal 12 " - That Soupy
- Jazz" ('79 40 Roman movie) censor 13 Folk tales 41 Way out 14 Slightly 42 Written

with

sustained

47 Cleveland's site

sublimity

givers

lake

48 Altar oath

skunk

LePew

circuits

50 Track

15 Germanic 17 Showing good 46 Shade sense 18 Salad fish

open

ACROSS

4 Bikini

tops

19 Vetoed 20 Guitarist's 49 Cartoon concern 22 Paralyze 24 Gaggle

sound

- 10 Penny or 34 Yugoslav Lovers 11 Ethel's leader 36 "Psycho" hubby psycho 37 Ooze 38 Wheel connector 39 Not crisp 40 Cut
 - coupons 42 Crooner Torme 43 Writer Levin
 - 44 Actress Lupino
- 19 "Doggone!" 25 Cleanser **CRYPTOQUIP** 11-17

DVBSV. RSAGIZJXAP

CLA UCEBIIAE YDGA CJ RSPAEUCDSP

ULA MBSDZZX LDP SJ DYCU VEBSP. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STRINGED INSTRU-

MENT MAKER'S SUCCESS WAS DUE PRIMARILY TO GUTS, NOT TO MENTION PLUCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals S

IT'S NOT NICE, SIR, TO UGH. MAKE DISPARAGING MARCIE! REMARKS ABOUT WHAT HOW CAN YOU EAT SOMEONE IS EATING! THAT?











Dean sat next to

me in my Ethics

W

ALL THIS WIDE OPEN CEILING

SPACE! I WISH I COULD

GET MY ROLLER SKATES

Garfield

HEEEEEY, KIDS!

WANNA SEE BINKY PO A MAGIC TRICK?

class today.



He said, "which tie

HEY, MAYBE I CAN CLIMB

WHEN I GET TO THE BOTTOM

SHELF, LEAP TO A CHAIR!

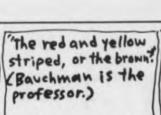
UP THIS BOOKCASE AND

do you think

Bauchman will

wear today?"





WHAT ABOUT THIS CLD

LUMP OF SWISS!?

DON'T KNOW

UMPROVISE!



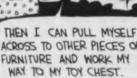


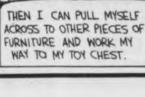












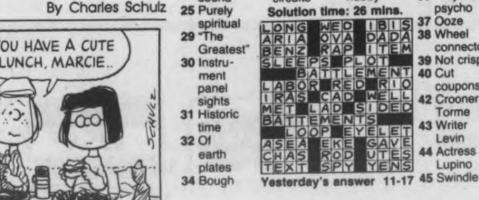


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5/15/90 **

Darian Hagan was a big factor in Colorado's victory over the Wildcats to win the Big Eight Championship. See Page 6.

Monday

November 20, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 60

Kansas State Collegian



Greg Casson, left, Manhattan, and Luke Livingston, senior in electrical engineering, practice archery at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Sunday. Livingston is a beginning archer who was practicing bow hunting with Casson.

Czech demonstrators demand resignations

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering on downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodini Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat demonstrators Friday.

"We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully," "Free Unions" and "Jakes to the dustbin."

Milos Jakes is the hard-line leader of the ruling Communist Party and, unlike other East bloc leaders, has resisted reforms orchestrated by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Jakes is joined in his intransigence by Nicolae Ceausescu, Romania's leader.

About 2,000 demonstrators split away and crossed a bridge over the Vltava river in an apparent attempt to reach the hillside presidential residence.

Police did not interfere in the march but did block access to the hill. The smaller group eventually returned to Narodni Street, from where some 10,000 streamed back into Wenceslas Square.

Those arrested included Petr Uhl, a leading human rights activist, who was charged in connection with the spreading of news about the alleged death of Martin Smid at police hands Friday. The state news agency CTK said he was charged with "the crimes of harming the interests of the republic abroad and spreading alarming news."

Uhl, a veteran member of the Charter 77 group, is associated with VIA, a dissident news service active in several East European

countries. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 31/2 years in prison.

Dissident sources in Prague and Vienna told The Associated Press that police also arrested Drahomira Drazska, who said she was Smid's girlfriend. She claimed he was killed by red-bereted special police Friday.

Some prominent dissidents such as Hana Marvanova of the Independent Peace Association, Emanuel Mandler of the Democratic Initiative and Anna Sabatova, a senior member of Charter 77, also were arrested, the sources said.

Protests also took place in at least eight East German cities Sunday and in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia. As in Prague, the demonstrators demanded democratic reforms but also punishment of recently ousted leaders -Todor Zhivkov in Bulgaria and Erich Honecker in East Germany.

On Sunday night, about 300 people from a dozen political groups met, formed an organization called the Civil Forum and adopted a resolution that demands the resignation of Communist Party Politburo members "responsible for the 1968 invasion," including President Gustav Husak and Jakes. The Soviet-led invasion in August 1968 crushed a liberal Communist government.

The resolution also calls for the removal of officials responsible for suppressing Friday's demonstration, establishes a commission to investigate police brutality and demands the release of all "prisoners of conscience."

It said if the demands are not met the Civil Forum will back a two-hour general strike Nov. 27. A representative of a student group told the meeting students would begin sit-in strikes at several universities Monday.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of the Socialist Party and People's Party, both allied with the Communists.

Plainclothes police in Prague prevented several reporters from attending a scheduled news conference on the Smid case in the home of Charter 77 spokeswoman Dana

■ See CZECH, Page 10

Mediator's move spurs agreement

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators, spurred by an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to a tentative contract Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by thousands of workers in nine states.

After 14 hours of talks that ended about 3:30 a.m., chief Boeing negotiator Larry McKean said the production workers could be back on the job as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets.

"At this point we're looking forward to a favorable vote on this contract and a return to normal operations," he said.

"This proposal is a substantial improvement" over previous offers, said Tom Baker, president of Seattlearea District Lodge 751, which represents nearly 80 percent of the Boeing workers covered by the Machinists contract.

"I feel it will be ratified overwhelmingly," he said. Despite repeated assertions by Boeing officials that there would be no increase in the company's pre-strike financial offer, Baker said, "There is more money on the table.'

He would give few specifics of the new offer, but said it improved pay, medical coverage, overtime requirements and the promotional system.

Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact Monday. But most negotiators are recommending acceptance, Baker said.

The strike, which began Oct. 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide amid rising con-

me a rare step."

mond's action.

issues, and I guess what it took was some bold steps on the part of the mediator to bring the parties together," Baker said.

"I believe that because of the meetings that we've had - we were kind of at loggerheads, I would say it was good and professional for him to step in and give both parties a hand," McKean said.

Justin Ostro, an international union vice president who is in charge of aerospace industry negotiations for the Machinists, attacked both the

ion negotiating team) on the proposal tonight, and I would have to share since I am not a voting member -

"The mediator, I think, breached his responsibility for neutrality," he added. "He proposed an offer at 4 p.m. today (Saturday) without the opportunity of negotiating or changing or amending that offer, and it failed to address the workers' major issues, which were general wage increases."

In contracts in 1983 and 1986, the

cern over aging passenger jets.

Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for

He said he had used that tactic only once before in his 15 years with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation

Baker and McKean praised Ham-

"The parties were far apart on the

agreement and the mediator's role. "This was a 3-to-2 vote (by the un-

the opinion of the two," Ostro said.

The Fort Riley expansion commit-■ See BOEING, Page 10

Insect control method discovered

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

A key factor in selectively and safely controlling cockroaches and other disease-carrying insect pests may have been discovered by some University researchers.

The key to controlling insects is regulating their growth, said Theodore Hopkins, member of an interdisciplinary research team and professor of entomology.

Researchers may be able to regulate insect growth, he said, if they can interfere with the chemical process that forms an insect's hard outer shell, or exoskeleton.

"Theoretically, any insect can be

controlled by interfering with this process," he said.

Through the use of nuclear magnetic resonance, or NMR, researchers have found what they call a cross-link. The cross-link is the place in an insect's shell where proteins and chemicals are produced which later bond with each other to form the exoskeleton, Hopkins said.

If the cross-link is prevented from forming, the insect will not mature beyond its infant stage, he said. These insects will eventually die because they will not be able to

build their exoskeleton. "If we can interfere in (the formation of the cross-link), we will have a selective way of controlling insect pests," Hopkins said.

Although NMR has been used for several years to determine the chemical composition of liquids, team member Jacob Schaefer, professor of chemistry at Washington University in St. Louis, has pioneered using NMR to study the molecular structures of insect exoskeletons.

Schaefer is also the director of the National Facility for Nuclear Magnetic Resonance of Biological Solids in St. Louis.

"I would love to have done the (NMR experiments) at K-State instead of at St. Louis," said team member Karl J. Kramer, adjunct professor of biochemistry. Kramer is also a research chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service and the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory.

Hopkins and Kramer began working with Schaefer about five years ago. They worked with NMR instrumentation in St. Louis because it was not yet available at K-

Hopkins said researchers have progressed well in understanding the structures of insect exoskele-■ See INSECTS, Page 10

Organization thinks globally, acts locally

By The Collegian Staff

Members of SAVE — Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment - concern themselves with issues as global as the destruction of the rain forest and as local as the Fort Riley expansion.

The group was formed last spring during a worldwide protest of chlorofluorocarbon use. A group of students concerned about ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect came together to discuss what could be done at the University to save the environment.

Working with the K-State Union staff, the group raised student and community awareness of the harmful effects of CFC use, which resulted in the passing of a bill in Student Senate banning the use of plastic foam con-

taining CFCs on campus. The group's members are divided into four committees.

by compiling information and educating campus and community members about the expansion's negative "The Army and the Chamber of

tee opposes the proposed expansion

Commerce want this expansion, yet we don't believe that the public is aware of the negative impact this expansion would have on the community," said Mike Harders, sophomore in political science and history.

Harders said the proposed expansion would dislocate many people from their homes, some of whom have been living on the land for decades.

"The Army also hasn't used the land it already has effectively. It has polluted 16,000 acres of land in this area," he said.

The newsletter/research committee puts out the group's newsletter printed on recycled paper - and collects information for the group.

the articles, yet we like to see a lot of input from all the members of the group," said Abby DeShane, library assistant. The rain forest awareness commit-

tee recently had an information table in the Union. This committee gathers and distributes information about the destruction of rain forests. "At this time, we are making a list

of universities in rain forest areas such as Brazil and Malaysia to establish a one-to-one relationship," said Lynn Miller, senior in resource management. "This will help us get more information about what they are doing and give us credibility in our efforts to inform the public.'

The committee is also working on an award for environmentally sound

companies. "We want to stress the positive, not the negative," Miller said. "Rather than telling people to boy-

"(The committee) writes some of cott a certain company because it is damaging the environment, we tell them which companies have measurements that are environmentally sound and encourage them to use the products of this company."

The fourth committee is the recycling committee. Members promote recycling and distribute information about where one can recycle and why one should recycle.

"We would like to see all the offices of a whole building on campus recycle completely," said Ann Railsback, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Committee members are working to establish a recycling center in the Union and recycling receptacles throughout campus.

Membership in SAVE has increased this fall.

The group meets every Tuesday

evening in the Union.

Briefly...

The Associated Press

Around the world

Marxists candidate in runoff

BRASILIA, Brazil - Marxist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva edged out a leftist rival Sunday to run against a conservative candidate in December's presidential election runoff.

The Superior Electoral Court said with 97 percent of the ballots counted da Silva, of the socialist Workers Party, was in second place with 11.3 million votes, for 16.1 percent, while left-wing populist Leonel Brizola had 11.1 million votes, for 15.7 percent.

The two candidates had been very close in slow vote counting from Wednesday's election. It was evident several days ago that rightist Fernando Collor de Mello had finished first among

The returns gave Collor de Mello 19.8 million votes - 28 percent of the ballots cast in the election, the country's first direct presidential vote since 1960.

As no candidate received a majority, da Silva and Collor de Mello will face each other in a runoff scheduled for Dec. 17.

Trains collide injuring 24

MELBOURNE, Australia - A commuter train slammed into a stopped train Monday morning, injuring 24 people, more than half of them schoolchildren, authorities said.

Police said a commuter train heading downtown from Glen Waverley, in eastern Melbourne, ran into the back of a stationary train at Syndal, the next station. The front car of the moving train buckled under the impact.

The injured were taken to Dandenong and Box Hill Hospitals and Monash Medical Center. Ambulance officials said none were seriously injured.

Around the nation

Helm's death raises toll to 67

SAN FRANCISCO - Buck Helm, the longshoreman rescued from a flattened freeway 31/2 days after the Oct. 17 earthquake, was mourned Sunday as a gutsy symbol of endurance. His death raised the toll from the quake to 67.

Helm, 58, died of respiratory failure Saturday night at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, said hospital spokesman Ron Treleven. No other details on his death were available.

Helm had been taken off a kidney dialysis machine, and doctors had hoped to wean him from the respirator that had enabled him to breathe.

Broadway star dies at home

NEW YORK - Norma Terris, who rocketed to stardom in the original production of the musical "Show Boat," has died after a brief illness. She was 87.

Terris died Wednesday at her summer home in Lyme, Conn. She also had a home in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Columbus native won critical acclaim for her performance as Magnolia in the Florenz Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat," which was written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. It opened on Broadway in 1927 and ran for 21/2 years.

Crowd runs from falling tree

LIBBY, Mont. - Residents watching the cutting of a 90-foot spruce selected as the U.S. Capitol's Christmas tree went scurrying for cover when the falling tree twisted out of control and crashed across a road.

The giant spruce toppled onto a crane mounted on a logging truck waiting to haul it away. Ten feet broke off the top when volunteers tried to move it at the Kootenai National Forest in northwestern Montana.

A crowd of about 300 was on hand for the tree-cutting

Afterward, the woodcutters felled another tree down the road deemed acceptable by the Capitol's landscape architect when he visited the forest in June.

"We'd like to say it went perfect the first time, but it didn't," said Bill Crismore of Libby, who had been given the honor of cutting the tree.

Only about 61 feet of the tree can be shipped to Washington because that is the length of the enclosed rail car that will carry it, he said. The 41-year-old Englelmann spruce will be erected on the west front lawn of the Capitol.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Jeannie Spooner said guy wires were attached to the first tree to lower it, but the tension on the wires apparently wasn't even.

Spooner said the Montana tree is not the "the nation's Christmas tree." That distinction goes to a tree planted near the White House in 1972 that the president lights each year. Montana is providing the Capitol tree because the state is

celebrating its centennial this year.

Around the region

Birds missing from stores

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Pet store workers who already face the usual rush of Christmas shoppers and possible shoplifters this season have a new problem - bird thieves.

"Some jerk's been coming in and stealing my birds," said Jim Taylor, who owns the Independence Center Petland. "It makes you mad."

Officials of several area stores of the Petland chain say that more than \$4,500 worth of small tropical birds have been stolen recently from Kansas City area stores.

Two Sun conures, valued at about \$900 each, and a yellownape amazon valued at \$1,300 have disappeared in the past month.

One of the Sun conures stolen was described as a "cool bird."

"He was a pretty cool bird. The coolest. You could put him on your hand. ... He'd grab hold of a pen and do tricks and twirl around. He was just a cool guy with a great personality," said David Bielak, a store manager at Oak Park Mall.

The small birds can be concealed in a pocket and be sold through newspapers or other pet stores.

Chain officials believe the thefts may be linked to similar crimes at Petland stores last year in Manhattan and Topeka. Four Sun conures and a yellow-nape amazon, a larger bird, have disappeared from Petland stores in the past year.

The stores have a policy of letting customers handle and play with birds and other animals, but officials are considering changing the policy in light of the thefts.

"It's too bad, but we can't afford to have these \$900 birds taken," Taylor said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged

to use Campus Bulletin. All announce-

ments must be submitted by 11 a.m. one

day prior to publication. Announcements

for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11

a.m. Friday. However, publication is de-

termined by the amount of space avail-

able on a first-come, first-served basis

and is not ensured. Information forms are

available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118.

Forms should be left in the box after be-

ing filled out. All submissions must be

signed and are subject to verification.

Questions should be directed to the Col-

legian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER

RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-

OGY is offering undergraduate student

cancer research awards for all students in

health-related majors. Applications are

available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

MANHATTAN CLERGY FEL-

LOWSHIP will sponsor a community

service for Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22 at the First Christian Church. An

offering of gifts will be taken for the Flint

Hills Bread Basket.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at ... 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Joe de la Torre will discuss the Governor's office and his role in it as public liaison for Governor Mike Hayden.

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231. HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN-

TEREST GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-

SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for officer elections. MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8

p.m. at EeGee's. Dues will be collected.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209. Dean Pohlman will

Campus Briefly

Bread Basket sponsors dinner

This Thanksgiving, people without families in Manhattan or those that can't make it home don't have to spend the holiday alone.

The Flint Hills Bread Basket is having its second annual Thanksgiving dinner. The menu will be regular Thanksgiving items including turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, a vegetable, rolls, and pumpkin pie for dessert. Entertainment will be provided during the dinner. The dinner will be Thursday at the Manhattan Middle School from 1 to 3 p.m.

Some of the cooking will start Wednesday and the rest will start early Thursday morning, said Jim Morrison, committee president.

"Last year we had about 350 people show up," said

'We're trying to encourage people without families to come," said Dennis Mullin, committee member and last year's committee president. "We're also encouraging students to come."

Mullin said all people have to do is show up. Mullin asks that participants call the Bread Basket ahead of time so the number of people planning to attend is known ahead of time. This year 500 people are expected.



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Farmers' group hears speech from congressional aide

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Understanding the programs within the 1990 Farm Bill and the opposition to its various components was the focus of the 1989 Kansas YF/ YFM Day Saturday in Justin Hall.

About 40 members of Kansas Young Farmers/Young Farm Women from across Kansas attended the annual program.

Phil Kirk, an aide to Congressman Jim Slattery and a graduate in agri-

cultural economics from K-State, sion of Fort Riley. said those who oppose the programs outlined in the 1990 Farm Bill were exaggerating the risks of continued use of pesticides.

The risk of being harmed by pesticide use is equivalent to the risk of dying in an airplane crash, he said, calling the opposition's arguments

Kirk spoke on a variety of topics, including the pay increase bill in Congress and the proposed expan-

Slattery was unable to attend the meeting because of various duties in the House of Representatives, Kirk

Darrell Holaday, a market and economics analyst for Kansas Farm Bureau, outlined the different programs of the Farm Bill and the various arguments in favor of each. Holaday said the arguments by the environmentalists against the use of pesticides currently in use must be consid-

ered before the legislation can be passed.

"We can't ignore them because they will be fighting us for a long time," Holaday said. "We have to try and work with them and come to some neutral ground."

A workshop for women, conducted by Sharon Tally, an employee of New Directions, was also included in the day-long program. She said the common problem of men not recognizing their need to assist in household duties is a major concern of farm women.

New Directions is a single-parent and displaced-homemaker program sponsored in part by the College of

Tally said the importance of farm women doing non-farm work is often

under-emphasized. "After a long day of working, men just want to come home and relax," Tally said. "If a woman comes home after a long day, why can't she do the

same? Why can't the husbands assist a little more in evening activities like dinner and the kids' homework?"

Tally said she stressed the importance organizing one's time through simplification, organization and delegation.

"When simplifying, you must prioritize the importance of material things," Tally said. "Then you must learn how you work best and accept that method. Then, with delegating,

■ See FARM, Page 10

Genetic testing discovers children swapped at birth

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Genetic tests on a 10-year-old girl who has been at the center of a babyswap controversy indicate she apparently is the child of the couple who claim her and not the man who has raised her, the couple's lawyer said Sunday.

John Blakely, a lawyer for Ernest and Regina Twigg, said the tests give a 99.9 percent certainty that Kimberly Michelle Mays is the daughter of the Twiggs and not of Robert Mays and his late wife.

"Today's the day that ends the guesswork," said Blakely at a

meeting in his Clearwater office attended by the Twiggs and their seven other children, ages 6 to 21.

The couple say Kimberly was switched with another child at a Florida maternity hospital shortly after birth. The girl the Twiggs named Arlena and raised as their own died last year.

After learning the test results, Mays asked for the location of Arlena's grave, his attorney, Arthur Ginsburg, said at a news conference.

"Certainly he was prepared for this," Ginsburg said. "It was pretty clear there was a heavy probability

It's here . .

this was true. I think he was hoping against hope. That wasn't the

Mays, who was in seclusion Sunday, plans to spend some days alone with Kimberly, Ginsburg

"I think the tack he will take is, 'Don't worry, I'm still going to be your daddy," Ginsburg said.

Mays agreed to genetic testing only after the Twiggs promised not to seek custody of the hazel-eyed fifth-grader if she turned out to be their biological daughter. Under the agreement, the Twiggs retain the option to seek visitation rights.

Greeks forfeit meals for charity

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

Even though Thanksgiving usually means large meals with all the trimmings, several campus Greek organizations will forgo a meal Tuesday night to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The event is one of many planned by the local chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

About two-thirds of the K-State greek organizations will participate in the "Skip-A-Meal" program, donating money they would have allotted for the meal to the University chapter of SAMS, said Chapter President Julie Andsager.

"We've been really pleased with the participation of the fraternities and sororities - they've been really interested in our activities," said Andsager, graduate student in journalism.

An estimated 250,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the central nervous system. Symptoms may include loss of balance, tingling, numbness, slurred speech, blurred vision, bladder problems and paralysis. The disease often strikes without warning, and there is no known cure.

SAMS was formed because the disease most often affects people be-

tween the ages of 20 and 40. "Students need to be aware of multiple sclerosis because it can hit

anybody at any time," she said. The local chapter of SAMS also hopes to raise \$200 to \$300 from 55 red change canisters placed in local businesses, Andsager said.

"When you pay for something like when you buy a candy bar at Kwik Shop and have 17 cents

change, put it in the SAMS can," she

"All of the money that we raise here at K-State stays in the eastern Kansas area," Andsager said. "It goes to patient services like rehabili-

tation therapy." Interested students are encouraged to attend a planning meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 27 in Kedzie 105. Andsager said she hopes for a good turnout because the meeting will decide the specifics of next semester's events, which include a T.G.I.F. party, a "Pop-A-Shot" contest and a "Rock-

Alike" competition. "We need people from the art department to help us with posters. We need people from business and marketing to help us with public relations with area businesses," she said.

The T.G.I.F. party, featuring a ■ See SAMS, Page 10



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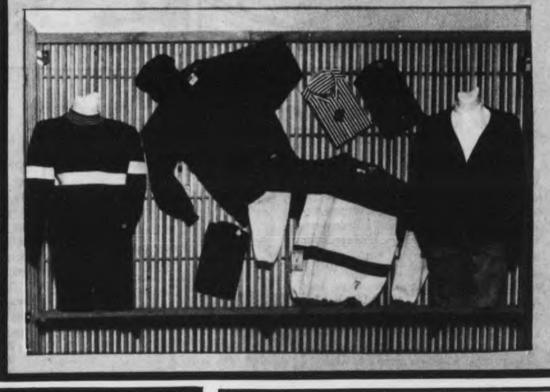
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, November 20, 1989

Journalist surveys Aggieville bar scene

"Men tend to fall in love with women they are attracted to, while women become more and more attracted to the men they love." - Graham (played by James Spader), "sex, lies and videotape"

udra Dietz last week accused yours truly of "wimping out" on this sex, bars and Aggieville thing. Well, Audra, maybe we should mention who had to finish all those tequila shots for you, the "true party animal," during our first research session. Or maybe we should show them the

Yes, Dietz, the photos. Do you remember the party pics? I caught the whole thing with my Nikon, and I'm exploring the legal ramifications of publishing them. Just imagine what these 8-by-10 glossies of our drunken escapades will look like. Maybe we can use one for your new column photo. So watch this talk about wimping out. I may be a leftist, but I'm not above a little "friendly"

blackmail. All in all, we spent two nights' research in six bars to get the "whole story" on the Aggieville sex scene. We talked to the people, asked how to go about picking up members of the opposite sex and other sexual matters. Then we attempted to participate in this ritual. It was a dirty job, but somebody had to

That has to be the oldest and worst cliche in the book.

Actually, the whole thing was an excuse to go out and totally pollute our bodies and, hopefully, remember enough to write about it while nursing our king-hell hangovers. And who knows, maybe we could find love and romance in the dingy bars and crowded dance floors of K-State's favorite recreation area.

But even an assignment as juicy as this can't get you away from the real news of the day. We are, after all, professional journalists, and our business is news. At one place, I threatened the bartender with physical violence if he didn't change the TV to channel 11 so I could catch NcNeil-Lehrer News Hour while Dietz was ordering up the next round of beer and tequila.

I'm a news junkie, and with all the recent events, I have been overdosing on TV news. I watch all three network newscasts by remote control, surveying each for slight differences in stories and presentations. I also catch several CNN broadcasts a day and "World Monitor," a TV version of the Christian Science Monitor. All the news, the whole story and to hell with lifestyle pieces about hog farmers and barrel jumpers.

This night, the Salvadoran ambassador was claiming his government was not using its air force to bomb areas in San Salvador out Commentary



of concern for the civilian population. If this bar had two TVs, we could watch this guy next to another set showing footage of Salvadoran A-37's and helicopter gunships firing white phosphorus rockets into heavily populated areas of the city. "Liars are the secondlowest form of life on earth." This is another line from "sex, lies and videotape." According to the movie, liars trail only lawyers, and this ambassador is probably both.

Lies are often heard in bars when the objective is sex. I remember one that my old roommate would use about flying down to the Bahamas in his father's jet. "Yeah, we're going to zip down to Nassau next weekend. Maybe you and your friend here would like to take the weekend off and come with us. Until then, maybe we can get to know each other a little better. ..." Even with something so far

out as this, he had great success finding someone gullible enough to buy it, or at least pretend to.

But that was a while back, when "Material Girls" were in fashion. They crave BMWs and credit cards with no limits. There doesn't seem to be as many of them around, but I think they are just not so blatant about it anymore. They make terrible partners because of their repressed emotions and ulterior motives. Besides, there's always some rich guy around the comer.

Dietz, the Aquarius, is either a wimp, or chicken. Water bearers have no backbone. I dared her to talk this plastic-preppie frat boy standing behind us into taking her home and "making a real woman" out of her. "I forgot my bra size. Do you think you can check it for me?" she said. The guy didn't seem interested and eventually walked off. Dietz, visibly shaken, slammed down another purple passion shot. I tried to console my fellow journalist. "Maybe he's gay?" I suggested. She just turned around and started in on the next guy.

I spent most of the first session talking to women and asking them how guys pick up on them. Amazingly, some admitted to falling for standard pick-up lines. One beautiful blonde told me she fell for some strange guy

you forever. It would be so easy to make love to you." Another said her favorite was, "Does the word 'multiple' mean anything to you? Would you like it to?"

How trite. I had a hard time believing anyone would fall for these, much less educated college women. In the name of journalistic research, I tried these lines on several women, choking back the laughter the best I could. They failed, of course, which gave Dietz great enjoyment.

ctually, I had better luck asking women straight out what men have to do to impress them. Straight talk, no lies, just your most intimate feelings. That's what the movie I keep metioning is about. In it, Spader makes videotapes of women talking about sex. He just asked them, straight out, what turned them on. I didn't get to see the movie until after our research was finished, and the naming of this column was coincidental, or possibly a Freudian slip.

So sex is still alive in Aggieville, despite this being the AIDS-plagued '80s. I failed to ask how these people were protecting themselves, but that can wait until another day. But please, let's get some originality out who came up and said, "I feel like I've known there. Or at least some truth.

Role of Student Senate merits responsibility

Senate 1990, a new set of student culty and staff. Once they are leaders will have the opportunity to sworn into office, it is their duty to tackle many of the same issues last act professionally and to weigh the year's Senate faced.

The situation at Farrell Library is abysmal, program support in many departments is minimal, student-to-teacher ratios in certain disciplines are high and accurate representation of student interests in Senate is questionable.

Being a student senator — a good student senator - is a difficult task. Many hours of work should be put into researching Senate issues to ensure that only deci- stituents and other senators is essions which best reflect student interests are made.

privilege to make decisions which tuents than on personal crusades.

With the installment of Student affect thousands of students, faresponsibility of their actions.

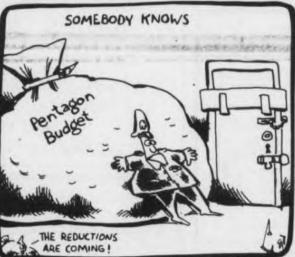
> Harmony in Senate will depend upon mutual respect and cooperation. Petty arguments and rivalry serve only to damage Senate's credibility and weaken the impact of any legislation. All sides of every issue should be taken into account before a sensible conclusion can be

Open communication with consential to Senate efficiency. Let's hope this year's Senate focuses Senators are entrusted with the more on representing their consti-

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College mating habits studied

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ex, Bars and Aggieville - Part II. Two long nights and two long hangovers later, the research is complete, and the data is in. Kirk Wimpaway decided to join me in this week's evaluation.

After researching human mating rituals for weeks (in the library), we hit local taverns to see if all that scientific bull was true. We attempted to see if attracting a prospective mate is as complicated as sociological studies say

Caraway, a Leo, set out to see if he could attract an ideal mate with some traditional pick-up lines. I said he would be lucky if some girl didn't slap him, much less make

It is pathetic to hear the lines men come up with - women too, for that matter. One girl approached my partner in a booth at Auntie

"OK ... so when's breakfast?" she said in a deep voice. Caraway lit up like a string of Christmas lights, smiled and licked his lips. He suggested going to Country Kitchen, but she turned and walked off. He wasn't aggressive enough for a her.

Being an Aquarius, I couldn't stand the suspense any longer, so I asked some guy drinking a gin and tonic what his "sign" was. "My sign is 'GO,' baby," he said.

One guy asked me, "Don't I know you from some place?"

"I hope not," I said. "Couldn't you be original, or at least buy me a beer?" That was enough to scare the pants off of me, so I retreated to the bar for a refill. Strike two.

Caraway struck out at three different bars in a row. It must have been his tie-dyed shirt.

I decided to survey a few guys to find out what pick-up techniques irritated them most. The No. 1 answer: Girls who burn booze. Males I asked said women who ask, "Will you buy me a drink?" are wallet chokers and are usually after one thing: another drink.

Several men said the most irritating women asked them for just a "sip" of their beers. Before they realized it, they would end up Commentary



giving the girl all of their beer and buying her another one.

A sly techinque, used by both sexes, is to walk around with an empty cup and get people to pour you some beer out of the nearest pitcher. Then no one knows whose beer you drank. With this method, there's no commit-

ment after last call, or the next morning. Caraway was still in the back attempting to flirt. Two drunk "Obnoxious Partiers" approached my roommate and I at a table near

"You're good lookin'," he said to her. "Can I lick up your thigh?" he asked. Yes, he deserved to be kicked you-know-where, but he didn't have one. This was vulgar, but it was also the only honest approach we heard

There was a clock on the wall three feet behind us. "Hey, can you read that?" his obnoxious friend asked. My roommate turned

It was 8:32 p.m. "Whistle, yowee! Oh, baby ... ummhum ... !" A party alum walked by laughing at us.

The alum said those two jerks just wanted us to turn around for a "rear-view." He was speaking from experience, a true pick-up

For the sake of journalistic research, we made further inquiries.

Several bouncers agreed with my observation from last week that most freshman dress up and perhaps overdress in a futile attempt to look 21. One doorman reported an underage

girl handed him her drivers' license and ran her hand up his leg in an effort to unzip his fly, but only to get in the tavern, not his pants. He took it as an insult and didn't let her in the bar. I guess she didn't turn him on. Maybe her nails weren't long enough. This girl had to be desperate. She didn't even ask him what his major was.

The lines people use are so senseless it's amazing people actually get them to work. Of the subjects surveyed, these seemed to be the most common lines of crap:

"Of course, I'll call you tommorow." What do you think I am? I don't go for one-night stands. Two maybe, but not one."

"I don't want to just have sex with you. It would mean more than that." I dared Caraway, the gutless wonder, to try

a pick-up line on a blue-eyed brunette in the "Hey, baby. Why don't we go watch the

sunrise and explore our personal horizons?" Pouring her beer down his pants, she walked away. I bought him a Kamikaze, and he was ready to go back for more. He sighted a blonde near the DJ booth. Sick 'em Caraway! "Why don't we take my private jet to Ger-

many and join in the celebration of world peace at the Berlin Wall, then we could experience our own 'free emigration.'" At the point of tears, he returned alone. "Gee, maybe she knows I'm a communist."

Picking up can be like a word processor: It's frustrating, but if you press the right buttons, you'll eventually get what you want. The problem is, some people are in insert mode, and others are in typeover.

ell, Caraway, this has been an interesting project. The research was grueling, but well worth it. We are ready to write our thesis. It was better than writing about politics now, wasn't it?

Even though we failed, thanks to all our research subjects (you know who you are) who aided in our quest for truth, free drinks and the pursuit of ... well, you know.

Hey, Caraway, how much did you want for those pictures?

Countdown begins for shuttle launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA faced a tight schedule Sunday as a veiled countdown began for launching the shuttle Discovery on Thanksgiving Eve with five astronauts and a secret spy satellite.

"We're on a tight schedule, but Wednesday night is a make-able launch date," space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

Launch director Bob Sieck gave the go-ahead to start the countdown Sunday afternoon even though workers at the pad were several hours behind schedule in doing final checks and closing up panels on the lower part of the two solid fuel booster rockets.

The panels were removed last week so workers could check computer boxes suspected of having faulty wiring. One of the boxes was replaced.

Sieck said he was confident the lagging work could be done in parallel with other countdown operations and that liftoff could occur as planned between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be only the third after-dark launch planned in 32 shuttle flights.

The Pentagon will not let NASA publically disclose the exact time of launch until nine minutes before the planned liftoff. Officials said that would make it more difficult for Soviet reconnaissance satellites and a spy ship sitting offshore to track the

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets, with their intelligence capabilities, undoubtedly already know a great deal about the mission and that once Discovery is in orbit, they will be able to track it precisely and know what it is

Conference focuses on rural families

By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

The College of Human Ecology and the KSU Family Center played host to the Ninth Annual Working with Families Conference last week in the K-State Union.

The conference was attended by about 200 people and ran Wednesday through Friday. The title of this year's conference was "Rural Families: Change and Continuity."

Major topic areas included the family impact of rural economic transitions, family strengths and problem solving skills, rural health care, family wellness, the church in rural communities, community development strategies, rural assistance programs, family financial decisionmaking and human service delivery

"The conference is designed to provide skills, knowledge and resources useful to professionals and

rural families," said Steve Bollman, director of the family center and conference co-director.

The keynote speaker was Carl Broderick, an author and therapist. Broderick is the executive director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at the University of Southern California. His address was titled "Activating the Family Immune System: Helping Families to Heal Themselves."

The session titled "Understanding Domestic Violence" was given by Alita Brown, director of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence. In this session Brown discussed the cycle of violence that happens in a violent relationship.

Most relationships don't start out explosive, Brown said. They start out in the honeymoon stage where there is a fantasy of how the relationship

starts to get violent it goes through stages where tension builds and then recedes, finally the tension will build and erupt into an explosive episode.

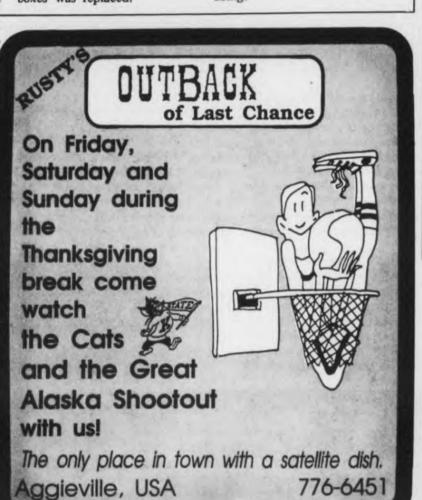
Brown said to be a woman in our culture is to be vulnerable. This is due to an interaction of a number of issues in terms in the changes of roles. Stereotypes have changed, and the more tightly people adhere to traditional role models the more likely violence will be part of that relationship. A lot of pressure is being put on men, especially since the only emotion men are allowed to show is anger. A relationship is more likely to be angry if that is the only emotion that men are allowed to show.

Brown said she tries to teach women how to recognize if a relationship in the tension stage is building to an explosive episode so women can get out of the situation in time. When a woman comes to her for help, she

paraprofessionals who work with will happen. When a relationship tries to show the woman the options that are available so the woman doesn't have to go back into that relationship.

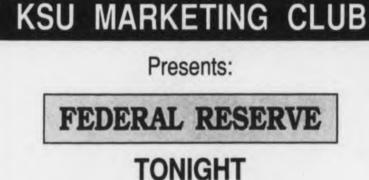
> The session presented by Denise Wyrick, graduate student in human development and family studies, discussed her findings in a recent survey about violence in adolescent dating situations in rural Kansas communities. Verbal threats were the highest form of violence, next were threats of physical abuse. Some of the surprising information she found was more people said they were victims than those who admitted to committing a violent act.

Wyrick said a way to help reduce the number of violent relationships is to better educate teenagers in ways to deal with anger. She also said the key to preventing violence is better communication.



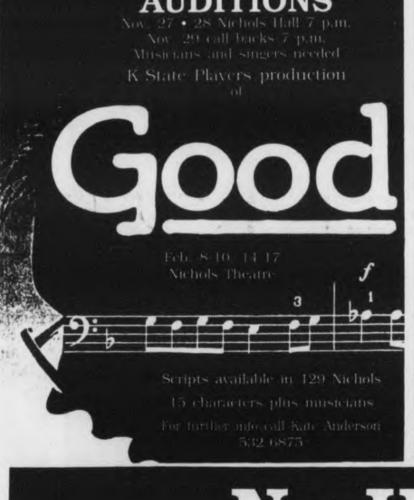


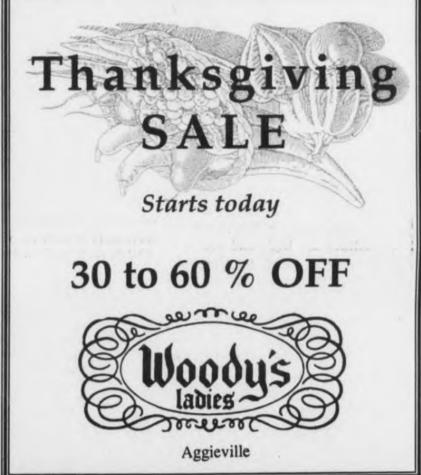




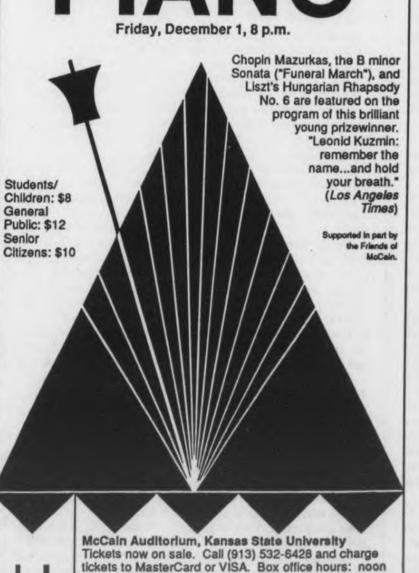
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 20, 1989 ■ Page 6

Buffs handle Wildcats easily, 59-11



Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan drives for one of his three touchdown runs Saturday. In Colorado's 59-11 victory against

K-State, Hagan became only the fifth player in NCAA history to go over the 1,000-yard mark in rushing and passing.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

No. 2 Colorado quickly stifled any doubts about their ability to move the football Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Before K-State knew what had hit it, Colorado led, 7-0, 21 seconds into the game. From there, the Buffaloes added 52 more

points on their way to a 59-11 pasting in the Wildcats' season finale.

"We obviously jumped off to a fast start on the first play from scrimmage," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "We busted (running back J.J.) Flannigan down to the 1- or 2-yard line, and then he put it in on the next play. That helped get us off to a fast start."

Flannigan hit the first of many gaping holes in the K-State defense on the day for a 57-yard gain on the first play from scrimmage before plunging in from two yards out on the next play.

The senior running back, who had replaced starter Eric Bieniemy after Bieniemy broke his leg earlier in the season, rambled for 246 yards and scored four touchdowns. His rushing efforts also put him over the 1,000-yard mark on the season.

"I think, for the most part, Flannigan was just too quick for them," McCartney said. "We had no concerns about him taking Eric's place. Flannigan is one of the great backs in the country."

And, as if the Buffs needed any extra firepower, K-State could not key on Flannigan all day. The Wildcats also had to worry about sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan.

Hagan, considered by many to be the leading Heisman Trophy candidate, needed 152 yards rushing and 67 passing to go over the 1,000-yard mark in both categories and he

did it, netting 156 on the ground and 69 in the

"Hagan has meant a lot to this football team. He's a big play guy. He's got the magic in him," McCartney said. "His raw physical talent, for one, is what separates him from most other kids. We're just all really happy for him."

Going into the contest, K-State Coach Bill Snyder took the approach that the Wildcats had an opportunity to pull off a major upset, something a lot of teams aren't able to do.

"It caved in today," Snyder said. "Of all the losses, this is the most disappointing.

"I'm disappointed in this, and I'm disappointed in our preparation. A special opportunity presented itself today, one that comes around not very often in one's life. It's important to make the preparation to meet that opportunity, and the most disappointing thing is that we were not well-prepared."

The Wildcats had to be frustrated in the locker room at halftime. K-State trailed 31-0, had not made a first down in eight series, and had managed only a paltry eight yards total offense, including an incredible minus one yard on 12 rushing attempts.

"We couldn't stop them, and we did a very good job of stopping ourselves," Snyder said of the Wildcats' first-half performance. "We had no offense, no defense, and that doesn't leave us with very much.'

K-State did, however, make enough adjustments offensively in the second half to score. Granted, it played was against Colorado's second-team most of the final half, but the Wildcats did gain 200 total yards after the

K-State did put together an impressive ■ See BUFFS, Page 7



Paul Watson is chased down by Colorado defenders Kanavis McGhee (96) and Arthur Walker (83) before he is sacked by McGhee, one of five sacks dealt the 'Cats.

Women, Hessini to race at NCAAs

From Staff and Wire Reports The K-State women's cross country team and men's representative Pat Hessini will be running at the NCAA Cross Country Championships today in Annapolis, Md. The first race is slated for 9 a.m.

Hessini qualified for the meet by finishing 10th at the District V meet Nov. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind. By passing nine runners in the last mile of the race, Hessini put himself in the third and final qualifying

In the district competition, the top three runners whose teams do not qualify for nationals qualify individually. K-State finished fourth, but only the top three teams qualify.

The K-State women also failed to qualify at districts, but, because of a new at-large berth system, they were selected to compete as well.

Individually, Janet Haskin and Angie Barry qualified at districts, but they will now compete with the rest of the team. They will be joined by Janet Treiber, Becky Ives and Marge Eddy.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Collegian will not be published again until Nov. 27.

CU's Hagan modest about rushing, passing milestone

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan has become the second in a new breed of Big Eight football superstars to let his performance on the field do his talking.

After Saturday's 59-11 smashing of K-State that gave the Buffaloes their first-ever 11-0 mark, the sophomore from Los Angeles gave a Barry Sanders-like rendition on his outlook of becoming the first player in conference history to pass and run for 1,000 yards during a regular season.

When I get older, I can think about it and have a good feeling inside," said Hagan, who rushed for 156 yards and passed for 69 in three quarters. "Right now, I don't think any of it has really sunk in yet."

Hagan, listed as the top candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy by The Sporting News, raised his season totals to 1,004 rushing yards and 1,002 passing against the Wildcats. The performance placed Hagan in an elite class of only five players in NCAA history who have ever reached the milestone. Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis did it in last week's loss to Brigham Young.

Heading into Saturday, it looked as if another Big Eight quarterback would accomplish the feat as well. Nebraska senior Gerry Gdowski needed 96 yards rushing against Oklahoma, but managed just 22 on eight attempts. However, Gdowski's 225 yards passing and four touchdowns

led the Cornhuskers to a 42-25 win. Hagan had to play longer to reach

McCartney wanted, primarily because of the performance of teammate J.J. Flannigan. The senior reserve tailback, playing in place of the

When I get older, I can think about it and have a good feeling inside. Right now, I don't think any of it has really sunk in yet."

-Darian Hagan Colorado quarterback

injured Eric Bieniemy, ran for a career-high 246 yards and four touchdowns.

Hagan joked about Flannigan's final touchdown, a 57-yarder up the middle that put the Buffs ahead 52-8 in the third quarter. Needing only 10 yards to reach the rushing mark, Hagan instead followed orders and gave the ball to Flannigan on the secondand-six play.

"The offensive line pressured Coach McCartney to keep me in to get the record," Hagan said. "So I went in there and handed it to J.J., and when he broke it, it was like, 'Oh, no, we'll never get this thing."

Instead, Hagan needed just one more play to reach the mark. After Colorado linebacker Rob Hutchins returned an interception to the K-State 14, Hagan used a CU trademark the option play - to get the

"That was his last chance, because him that national title."

the record than CU coach Bill I needed to get the other guys in the game," McCartney said. "But his linemen really wanted it for him, maybe more than he did, so I'm glad he got it."

When asked about Hagan's legitimacy as a Heisman candidate against the likes of Notre Dame's Tony Rice, West Virginia's Major Harris and Indiana's Anthony Thompson, McCartney listed his criteria.

"I think if the Heisman is supposed to go to the player that means the most and does the most for a team's overall success, then he is as deserving as anybody," he said. "Hagan just gives you added dimensions. When you fall behind in down and distance with him, other teams can't predict what you're going to do because of his ability to both run and pass being so equal."

"Darian is a tremendous football player and he's extremely wellpoised," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He's a leader and his team really rallies around him. He's a difference maker."

Hagan, before a large group of reporters, said that no individual accomplishment could overshadow the team's goal of winning a national championship for his signal-calling predecessor, Sal Aunese, who died of cancer in September.

"It doesn't really matter to me if I play good or bad, just as long as we stay undefeated," Hagan said. "Sal's going to the Orange Bowl with us, he's going to get a Big Eight championship ring, and hopefully, we'll get

Smith eclipses receiving record

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

For just under 35 minutes Saturday, K-State sophomore wide receiver Michael Smith played the role of Maytag repairman.

And yet it was his team's failure to be offensively active that bothered him more than watching his dream for personal glory slowly slipping away.

Smith entered the game needing just six catches to break Greg Washington's 1-year-old K-State single-season reception record of

But the Wildcat offense sputtered badly in the opening half, failing to register a first down through the first 30 minutes.

During that time, Smith also failed to catch a pass. At the half, K-State trailed 31-0, and Smith, just like that Maytag repairman, had not received a call.

"I went in at halftime knowing I didn't have any catches, but what was more important to me was the way the team was playing," Smith said. "The first half was sickening. It was the worst offensive performance we've had all year.

"We've moved the ball against everyone we've played this year, but we couldn't seem to get anything going today. They're good,

but not that good." Personal frustrations aside. Smith could have been excused if

he went into the second 30 mi-

nutes a bit selfish in his play. No one would have blamed him if he went into the huddle demanding the ball be thrown his way.

But that's not Smith's style. He was happy that his first catch of the day, an 11-yard reception on a fourth-down call deep in Colorado territory that kept a drive alive, meant something to the

It did indeed. Two plays after that catch, quarterback Paul Watson hit Pat Jackson for K-State's lone touchdown of the day.

Smith caught two more passes in the third quarter, including one on the final play of the period.

That final play of the third quarter was the first of three consecutive catches for Smith, tying him for the record.

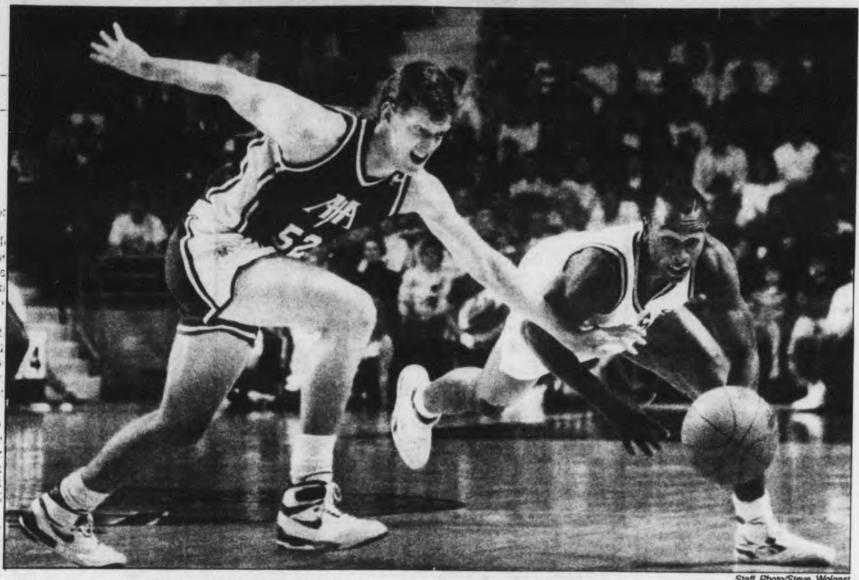
Two plays into the next K-State possession, Watson found Smith for the record breaker, a 9-yard reception that brought the crowd to its feet even before the announcement was made over the public address system.

The 70 catches Smith ended the season with enabled him to reach one of his personal goals - leading the Big Eight Conference in receiving. But that's just goal No. 1 for Smith.

When he sat down before the season with Del Miller, K-State's offensive coordinator, receivers and quarterback coach, Smith and

■ See SMITH, Page 7

'Cats hold off late Athletes in Action rally



ggie Britt battle for control of a loose ball in the exhibition game Satur-

Athletes in Action forward Craig Sladek (52) and K-State forward Re- day night in Bramlage Coliseum. The ball went out of bounds before either player could gain possesion. K-State won the game, 106-94.

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Next stop, Alaska.

K-State's men's basketball team downed Athletes in Action 106-94 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum in the team's final exhibition tilt before the regular season opener Friday night against Florida State in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

Steve Henson led the way for K-State, scoring 26 points. Tony Massop added 18. Two other Wildcats scored in double figures, and all but one K-Stater who played scored.

Player-coach Lorenzo Romar led AIA with a game-high 28 points.

K-State coach Lon Kruger was pleased with the final tuneup before the beginning of the regular season.

"We're playing pretty hard as a group," Kruger said. "We're a long way from smoothing out the rough edges, but we were much improved over last week."

Last week's contest, a victory over the Australian National Team that also saw K-State score over 100 points, was likely less physical than the game against AIA. A total of 50 fouls were called in the contest, with one player each from AIA and K-State fouling out.

"It was fairly physical out there," Kruger said. "But that's not unlike what we'll get in the Big Eight or in

In a physical game, Massop's presence offensively is likely going to be very important.

"This year, we probably lack true scoring punch inside," he said. "My job is to make Kansas State a more equal offensive team inside and out."

The teams traded early leads until K-State took the advantage for good on a 16-foot jumper from the top of the key by guard Jeff Wires with 9:53

left in the opening half. K-State increased the margin to 14, 48-34, when Billy Ray Smith hit a layup off of a Steve Henson feed with 1:07 left in the first 20 minutes. K-State led 48-36 at the half.

The Wildcats slowly increased the lead over the first 12-plus minutes of the second half, and grabbed their largest lead of the night when guard Keith Amerson hit a 17-foot jumper to give K-State a 22-point, 84-62,

It was then that Romar started launching long range bombs and AIA began cutting away at the lead.

In the four-plus minute span from the seven-minute mark until 2:24 remained in the game, Romar hit four three-point shots and helped cut the Wildcat lead from 20 to nine.

But by then it was academic, and K-State moved on to the win.

Athletes in Action has faced such traditional powers as Georgetown, Pitt, LSU, Indiana and UCLA on their current tour, and Romar rates K-State highly.

"They're definitely in the upper half of the teams we've faced," he said. "They're extremely well coached, and they play within themselves well."

Nebraska pounds spikers

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

According to K-State Coach Scott Nelson, tough serving, big blocking and great offense were detrimental to the Wildcat volleyball team Saturday in Ahearn Field House as No. 5 Nebraska defeated the Wildcats in three games 15-7, 15-3, 15-6.

The loss in the season's finale left K-State 2-10 in Big Eight Conference play and 11-19 overall.

"That team is a better volleyball team than we are, and they could easily have held us to one or two points," Nelson said. "I think we played hard, and that's probably indicative of the level of their program right now An official's can which level of their program right now distiked started game two badly for that

"The bottom line was that they really served us tough. When you play a good team, not only do you have to face their big blocks and hitters, but you have to receive their really tough serves and try to run your offense."

K-State started strong in the first game with Kristin Martin landing a

cross-court slam, followed by a service ace from Kathy Saxton. Betsy Berkley delivered a quick hit over the net to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

But a K-State service error followed by an unforced error and two Janet Kruse kills allowed Nebraska to tie the score.

Inconsistency by both teams each forcing errors and then making good plays - kept service possession going back and forth until Nebraska pulled ahead 7-6 with a service ace by Val Novak.

Nebraska stretched their lead while holding K-State to one point for a 15-7 win.

An official's call which Nelson K-State. A Nebraska spike that landed out of bounds was ruled touched by a K-State blocker, giving the Cornhuskers the first point.

That play set the tone for the rest of the game as Nebraska scored six consecutive points and three aces behind the serving of Cris Hall. Hall ended

her streak with a serve in the net, but the Comhuskers regained the serve when Berkley and Tami Tibbetts blocked 'Husker Eileen Shannon's spike out of bounds, and Nebraska eventually stormed ahead 11-1.

After slamming into the official's stand while trying to make an attack off a bad pass, K-State's Julie James ended Nebraska's scoring spree by coming back on the next play with an

"That team is a better volleyball team than we are, and they could easily have held us to one or two points."

> - Scott Nelson volleyball coach

impressive cross-court slam. K-State scored two more points before serving the ball into the net, opening the door for the Cornhuskers, who won 15-3 to take the two-game lead.

The 'Cats had a change of momentum at the start of game three and played with more of the intensity that they had showed in the first game, staying with the Cornhuskers and making them work harder for each point. Nebraska grabbed a 3-2 lead at the start but eventually increased the gap to a 6-4 on two K-State errors and a driving spike from Hall.

Nebraska scored five unanswered points, sitting comfortably with a 11-4 lead and then coasting to a 15-6 victory behind the offense of Hall and Shannon.

Nelson said the team played with good intensity and fought hard. He had a lot of players coming off the bench and felt they contributed.

"I thought, as a rule, we had a lot of hard hits, a lot of balls that were dug," Nelson said. "When you're that big, you can pretty much hit over

GAME IN FIGURES

Men golfers hit Georgia course in Jaguar Intercollegiate today

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

K-State's men's golf team may find out the hard way just how much being able to practice all year can help a team when it plays today at Augusta (Ga.) College's Jaguar Intercollegiate.

The squad will compete in two 18-hole rounds today and finish with one round Tuesday.

Almost every school entered in the 14-team event is from the southern part of the United States and has the advantage of a warm climate which allows them to play golf year-round.

"There will be a lot of good golf

schools down there," K-State Coach Russ Bunker said, "We're going to have to play well to make a good showing. But any time you go south to play in tournaments, you are going to face those schools that can play year round, and that makes it tough."

So far this this season, Bunker has been pleasantly surprised by freshman Richard Laing, Laing, a transfer from California-Santa Barbara, had a disappointing first tournament of the fall season but has since led the team, shooting the low round in each of the last few tourneys.

"Richard's really playing well

right now," Bunker said.

Joining Laing for the two-day tourney will be senior Jeff Sedorcek, sophomore Brett Vuillemin, and juniors John Shields and T.A. Fowler.

The five Wildcat golfers will be aiming at finishing in the top half of the field, but Bunker said he knows his squad will have to play consistently good golf.

"We're shooting for the top seven or eight — the top half. I think the kids will be really disappointed if we're not," he said. "Even the small schools are no slouches though. Augusta College has beaten four Big Eight schools."

Lowery fails to lift Chiefs

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Kansas City's Nick Lowery probably wouldn't be one of the most accurate kickers in NFL history if he had to kick on the sloppy Cleveland Stadium turf every

Lowery missed two long field goals in the final four seconds of regulation and another with three seconds left in overtime Sunday as the Chiefs and the Cleveland Browns tied 10-10.

It was the Browns' first tie since they tied the Chiefs in 1973. Kansas City tied the New York Jets last year.

The game featured the top two defenses in the AFC and lived up to its billing as a grudge match between the Browns and their former coach, Marty Schottenheimer, now the head coach of the Chiefs.

in," Lowery said. "The last kick in overtime was like trying to kick out of a sand trap."

Cleveland Stadium has one of the few grass fields that take nearly a year-round beating from both pro football and baseball, so the footing is rarely good.

"It's sandy in places and muddy in other places," said Cleveland's Matt Bahr, who made a 40-yarder at the end of the first half. "You've even got turf seams. You never know what you're going to get when you go out there. Other kickers have empathy for me, that I have to kick on this field

all the time." Lowery, who began the year as the NFL's second-most accurate kicker behind New Orleans' Morten Andersen, tied the game with a line-

"This is a tough stadium to kick drive, 41-yard field goal with 3:48 to play in regulation time. He was wide right on a 45-yarder

> with four seconds left in regulation, but an offsides call on Cleveland gave him a second chance from 39 yards away. That one was wide left. Both of those misses came toward

the open end of the stadium.

"None of us was making any from 45 yards at that end of the stadium (in practice)," Lowery said. "So I thought I had to kick it as if it were a 50-yarder, and I pushed it to the right. It doesn't happen very often that you get a second chance. I took that one to

Lowery's 47-yard try with three seconds left in overtime was short at the closed end of the horseshoeshaped stadium.



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Wildcat Julie James stretches for the ball during a match with Nebraska Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost 15-7, 15-3, 15-6.

Buffs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 touchdown drive to open the third quarter. Quarterback Paul Watson went to the air, hitting Alan Friedrich, Eric Gallon, Michael Smith and Patrick Jackson for long gains during an 11-play, 80-yard drive that was capped by a 12-yard scoring strike to

Watson, starting in his third consecutive game, came back from a subpar first-half performance (1-9 passing with 2 interceptions) and completed 18 of 32 second-half passes for 184 yards.

He was even accurate enough in the second half to get Michael Smith the six receptions he needed to break Greg Washington's single-season record of 69 grabs. Watson's only pass completion in the first half was to Gallon, so Smith had only two quarters to beat the record.

The sophomore finished the year leading the Big Eight with 70 catches and is being touted by the K-State sports information department as an all-American candidate.

"I'm just happy to get it. It's a big accomplishment for me, especially to do it as a sophomore," Smith said. "Hopefully, I can make all-Big Eight now. That would mean a lot to me,

too.' Brooks Barta also established a K-

State season record by breaking the freshman tackle mark with 81 on the year. Theopolis Bryant set the record with 80 tackles in 1972.

K-State and first-year coach Snyder finish the regular season with a 1-10 record, and Colorado's Bill McCartney said that he knows the plight of the K-State program and that he felt Snyder could be instrumental in the turnaround of a prog-

ram that has virtually hit bottom. "I think with the coaching staff they have here, there is a lot of hope for this program," McCartney said. "This guy (Snyder) is something special, and if the administration sticks with him and gives him the opportunities that I had, then you will see the progress."

Smith

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 his new coach put some lofty goals down on paper.

"When Coach Miller and I sat down before the year, one of my goals was to lead the conference in receiving, and one was to lead the country in receiving during one of my years at Kansas State.'

Smith has now accomplished one goal, and he set a record in the process. And only time will tell if the second goal will ever be attained.

STATISTIC			CIL	MOII
			CU	KSU
First Downs			26	12
Rushing Yar	rds		518	16
Passing Yar	ds		69	192
Return Yard			99	0
AttCompIr	nt.		6-3-0	43-19-4
Total Yards			587	208
Fumbles-Los	t		2-1	2-0
Penalties			3-40	3-20
K-State	0	0	8	3 - 11
Colorado	14	17	21	7 — 59

CU - Flannigan 2 run (Culbertson kick) CU — Hagan 1 run (Culbertson kick) CU — Culbertson 21 FG CU - Hagan 30 run (Culbertson kick)

CU-Flannigan 3 run (Culbertson kick) KS - Jackson 12 pass from Watson (Watson pass to Friedrich) CU — Flannigan 32 run (Culbertson

kick) CU - Flannigan 57 run (Culbertson kick)

CU — Hagan 14 run (Culbertson kick) - Kruger 29 FG - Collier 1 run (Culbertson kick)

RUSHING -K-State, Jackson 6-3, Gallon 6-31, Watson 7-(-33) Dulan 1-4, S Jones 2-10, Garber 1-1, Richards 1-0. Colorado, Flannigan 20-246, Hagan 28-156, Johnson 4-20, Collier 4-17, Hemingway 2-16, DeGoler 4-10, Campbell 1-9, Wal-

PASSING - K-State, Watson 17-37-4-175, Straw 0-2-0-0, Garber 2-4-0-17. Colorado, Hagan 3-6-0-69. RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 6-53, Hernandez 2-28, Jackson 2-14, Wheeler 1-8, Bowman 1-7, Friedrich 3-47. Colorado, Campbell 2-37, Pritchard 1-32. PUNTING - K-State, Cobb 8-41.7.

Colorado, Rouen 1-38.0



Bringing it down

Lady Cat Diana Miller brings down a rebound in front of Stephanie Lane (52) during an intrasquad scrimmage Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats will play No. 17 Maryland at 8 p.m. on Friday during the first evening of the McCall Pattern Classic in Bramlage Coliseum.

On Thanksgiving Day the 60th Annual Plaza Lighting Ceremony features master of ceremonies Bill Grigsby, the Kansas City Symphony Chorus, Dee Wallace Stone and Christopher Stone, the parents in the latest incarnation of the television series "Lassie."

These celebrities will appear on the stage at Nichols Road and Wyandotte, in front of Swanson's.

Music starts at 7 p.m. and the lights go on at 8 p.m.

For information call (816) 753-0100.

"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic play about Scrooge and the four ghosts who visit him one fateful night, is presented for the ninth season by the Missouri Repertory Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Center for the Performing Arts in Kansas City,

Performances are Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 through Dec. 24. For more information call (816)

276-2700.

■ The Ambry Gallery in West Stadium continues showing "One-Woman Pottery" until Nov. 27.

Artwork by Manhattan Middle School students is at the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase until Dec. 15.

now in the Strecker Gallery on Superstar." Fenholt sang the lead

Poyntz avenue. Gallery hours run Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, and Paul Turner, professional pianist and organist from Kansas City, will perform a concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 28, in All Faiths Chapel.

This program will feature a major work, "Variations on Amazing Grace" for English Horn and Organ, by Calvin Hampton.

The program will include a number of oboe pieces and the organ pieces will be performed on a new organ donated to K-State by Marian Pelton, former instructor of music.

■ The Kaleidoscope film series features "The Sacrifice" on Nov. 29-30.

This film is set against a distilled, hauntingly allusive world. The film's theme is a grand and urgent one — the lack of spirituality in our modern society.

This film is unrated, in Swedish with English subtitles. It runs 145 minutes.

■ Jeff Fenholt will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door, tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office, Christian Books & Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, and New Life Book Shoppe in Junction City.

Fenholt was the original Jesus in A wide variety of new artists is the Broadway hit "Jesus Christ

SHOWCASE

November 20-

December 15

Artwork by

Manhattan Middle

School Students

k-state union

ART OAKER

November 20-

December 15

Odd Stories-

Sculpture by Phillip

Blackhurst

Now Showing U

of Jesus on the Broadway-cast album, which combined with the original album, has sold 15 million

the professional destruction to the annual contractions.

Jane Clark from the English department is requesting donations of magazines for use as resource material in Writing Lab. The lab can use almost any kind of magazine, but recent issues - those up to one year old - are preferred.

■ The English department will award two additional William H. Hickok Fellowships in Creative Writing to students entering the masters program this academic year. The fellowships carry a onetime cash award of \$500. Students may apply in poetry, fiction or both, but can receive a prize in only

Anyone who previously applied for a Hickok Fellowship last May can reapply, but should submit new work. Applicants should submit a manuscript of no more than 10 pages of poems or 30 pages of fiction to Steve Heller in the English department. The deadline is today.

On the first page of the manuscript, applicants should include their name, address and phone

Old Cowtown Museum located at 1871 Sim Park Dr., near downtown Wichita, includes more than 30 restored buildings, crafts, and entertainment.

Admission is charged. It is open year around excluding holidays. For more information call (316)

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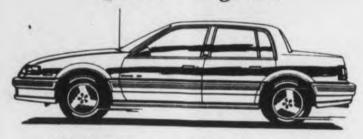
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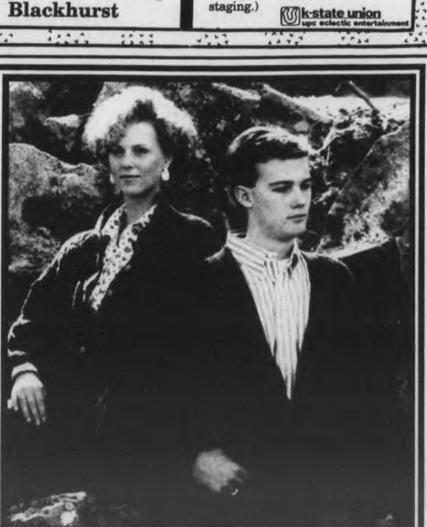
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By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Despite a history as a sexual predator, Westley Allen Dodd never served more than 10 months in prison at a time. Now he stands accused of killing three young

His arrest last week was the latest in a spate of sex offender cases that has shocked the Northwest and added impetus to Washington state's effort to crack down on violent sex criminals.

While he might have been forced to move on, the 28-year-old Dodd was never forced to quit.

Prison and jail sentences were reduced to months and days. Ordered to treatment, Dodd went as long as was required and then promptly quit.

After a 1987 conviction, a psychologist recommended that Dodd be confined, although he acknowledged that the law might not offer officials that option. Kenneth L. Von Cleve said he found in Dodd the most extensive sexual predator history he had ever seen in a man that young. Dodd was 26 and had detailed dozens of molestations involving young boys in Idaho and Washington.

The Governor's Task Force on Community Protection has come up help for law enforcement officials faced with controlling sexual

"That's the kind of person our recommendations are making a catchnet for," task force member Helen Harlow of Tacoma said of Dodd.

Harlow was named to the task force after her 7-year-old son was sexually mutilated in May. A sex offender who had been released from iail was accused of raping the boy and cutting off his penis. The man awaits trial.

The 24-member task force is due to report to Gov. Booth Gardner on Nov. 28 its recommendations for handling sexual predators - people who stalk victims they don't know, isolate them and move in for their

The issue is expected to be at the top of the list when the Legislature convenes in January. Lawmakers are expected to approve \$100 million for community protection and stronger

The task force's recommendations include longer prison sentences; registering sex offenders and carrying juvenile offenses into adult records; more responsiveness toward victims;

with a model law that could provide and, perhaps most important, providing civil commitment for persons judged to be a danger to the community.

Killings prompt action on sex laws

'When we're dealing with sexually predatory behavior, we can get a hold on them prior to committing some outrageous, horrible crime," King County Prosecutor Norm

Maleng said of civil commitment. Only Minnesota has laws providing for civil action to deal with "future dangerousness and preventive detention."

Dodd is charged in the Labor Day stabbing deaths of William Neer, 10, and his 11-year-old brother, Cole, whose bodies were found in a park a few blocks from Dodd's apartment in Vancouver. He is also accused of strangling 4-year-old Lee Joseph Iseli of Portland, Ore., whose body was found Nov. 1 near Vancouver. across the Columbia River.

Dodd is being held without bond. He was arrested after authorities said he tried to abduct a 6-year-old boy from a movie theater in Camas, 15

miles east of Vancouver. Gardner created the task force last spring amid a public outcry over the attack on Harlow's son and another

Dodd's history of sexual deviancy dates to age 13, when he exposed himself to other children from a window of his Richland, Wash., home, according to court records.

THE RESERVED THE THE SECOND THE RESERVED

Over the past 15 years, his activities increased, but he avoided lengthy punishment or incarceration, even though prosecutors said they tried him as strictly as the evidence

Dodd served 118 days in jail after a 1987 Seattle conviction for attempted unlawful imprisonment, a gross misdemeanor. He attempted to lure an 8-year-old Seattle boy into a vacant building.

In a Lewiston, Idaho, case in 1984, Dodd ended up serving 10 months, but only after violating parole terms of a 10-year sentence for maintaining contact with a victim who was a

A six-month sentence on a morals charge was suspended in Richland in 1982 on condition he get treatment, though Dodd served 23 days after failing to meet the treatment requirement.

Council approves system

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

Housing Council approved Friday a point system to select Van Zile Hall residents for fall 1990.

Although no other residence hall has a selection process, council members felt the policy was necessary due to the expected high interest in the hall.

'Van Zile offers a living arrangement not available in any of the other halls. We (ARH) believe demand will be more than it can handle," said Mark Reams, KSU Association of Residence Halls president and senior in industrial engineering.

Under the new policy, each Hall Governing Board will appoint a resident to serve on the Van Zile resident application selection council. The council will rank applicants by points, and those with the most points will have the first opportunity to live in Van Zile.

Points will be awarded as follows:

■ Three points for each semester in a KSU residence hall. One-tenth of a point for each academic credit hour accumulated.

2.5 points per semester for each term on Hall Governing

Board or ARH Executive Board. ■ 1.5 points per semester for each term served on a judicial

■ 1.5 points per semester for each term as a floor officer excluding floor presidents.

■ 1.5 points per semester as a

residence hall staff member. One-tenth of a point for each year of school.

A student's grade point average will be added to the total.

"ARH researched these guidelines extensively. A process to select and sign up for housing in this hall was needed, and ARH recommended that this be used," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Van Zile, which will open next fall following renovations, will include a private bathroom for each resident. It is expected that Van Zile housing rates will be \$3,340 per year, \$800 more than other residence halls.

The Collegian will resume publication Monday, Nov. 27

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellow-ships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests.
- career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
 There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers...etc.
 Results GUARANTEED.

For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401





•\$2 Pitchers

•50° Watermelon

Shots

TUESDAY

•\$1.50 Wells

•50¢ Kamis

•\$1.50 Big Beers

TUESDAY

•\$1.75 Bud & **Bud Lite** Tall Boys



Moving Van

Goughs

Roach Factory Live!

\$1.75 Wells \$2.75 Pitchers

> TUESDAY 50° Draws

50° Tequila Shooters

WEDNESDAY 50° Wells 25° Kamis



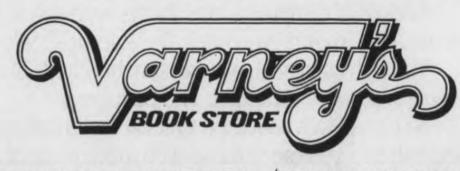
222-SX digital reference

We Have Punch Lunch

UDIO JUNCTION, INC.

DECEMBER KSU GRADUATES

ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED **GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AT**



FOUR PACKAGE PLANS AVAILABLE

INDIVIDUAL PERSONALIZED ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE INCLUDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, NAME CARDS, FORMAL AND INFORMAL THANK-YOU NOTES.

NON-PERSONALIZED ANNOUNCEMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE \$5 FOR A PACKET OF TEN EACH ANNOUNCEMENTS, SCHEDULE CARDS, NAMECARDS, AND DOUBLE ENVELOPES



Hats off to the Season!

Be sure to check out the Collegian's Christmas section with gift ideas and Santa Savingsa great way to get your shopping season off to a great start.

> Kansas State Collegian



Czech

SAMS

announced.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 According to dissident sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, police picked up some of the arrested people as they left or sought to enter Nemcova's apartment.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that a 20-year-old man

named Martin Smid died after being beaten by two riot policemen near Wenceslas Square on Friday. Police notified his parents that he had died in an accident, according to the newspaper, which quoted friends and witnesses it did not name.

"The information we have so far indicates that it was an unfounded rumor," government spokesman Miroslav Pavel told the AP.

game. One of the prizes is a home version of the "Pop-A-Shot" game.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 raffle and prizes, is slated for Jan. 19 in an Aggieville tavern yet to be Five-member teams will pay a \$25 entry fee to compete in the "Pop-A-

> "We hope to renew the interest in SAMS at K-State and make it an ongoing concern - so that it will be a consistent organization," Andsager

Insects

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tons despite the need to travel to St. Louis.

Shot" tournament, which will test ba-

sketball shooting skills in an arcade-

style game. Andsager hopes to pit the

K-State winners against the Univer-

sity of Kansas champions at halftime

of the second K-State-KU basketball

Researchers said they hope to someday develop an inhibitor molecule or safe insecticide preventing formation of the cross-link in insect pests, Kramer said.

It will not be easy to develop a safe insecticide, Hopkins said, particularly when the use of insecticides is debated globally.

Much of the debate has been centered on insecticides made of nerve poisons and other chemicals known to harm humans, wildlife and the environment.

According to World Health Organization statistics, insecticides account for 500,000 poisonings and 20,000 deaths worldwide each year.

The Environmental Protection Agency reports insecticides account for 40,000 poisonings and 200 deaths

The "Rock-Alike" contest is a lipsync contest. A tape of the University's winner will be sent to MTV, which will judge tapes at regional and national levels. Regional winners will get to participate in MTV's "Spring Break" in Florida and the national winner will get a car.

annually in the United States. Researchers would like to develop

a fast-acting insecticide that attacks only specific target insects, leaving the environment and other organisms unaffected, Kramer said.

The chances of developing such an insecticide, however, are slim. This type of research is long-term and high-risk, meaning there is not a high probability of it totally succeeding, Kramer said.

There may not be a (safe insecticide) that will work, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try to find one,"

To develop a safe insecticide, the researchers said they must also overcome insects' abilities to become genetically resistant to chemical and biological controls.

"Insects have been the most successful species," Hopkins said. "They live in every conceivable habitat and eat every conceivable

Informed unofficial sources said there may be three people named Martin Smid in Prague, so the identity of the alleged victim was difficult to determine. Authorities spoke only of two Martin Smids.

Czechoslovak state television on Sunday evening showed the two, both identified as students of mathematics at Prague's Charles University.

Boeing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Machinists accepted annual productivity bonuses instead of wage increases. This year, with Boeing riding years of record profits and orders for jets stretching into the late 1990s, wage gains were a top union priority.

The Machinists represent 43,300 workers in the Seattle area; 12,000 in Wichita: 1,700 in Portland, Ore., and a few hundred others at scattered sites in California, Hawaii, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and other states.

Farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 we do a lot more good when we allow our kids to take supervised responsibility.'

Rick Malir, an employee of John Deere Co., Wichita, participated in the final session of the afternoon with a program on agricultural careers.

Malir, an agricultural economics graduate of K-State, said professionals need to have long-term goals and direction in a career.

"There's an old saying that goes, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Malir said. "This isn't so. I feel that the real innovators are the ones who fix things before they break. They are the ones who look for new opportunities and take on challenges."

> PS/2 Model 30-286: IBM "AT" power at a clone price including

5 programs from word

processing to accounting to games.

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications, Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the page of the add.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per Inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per Inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

ATTENTION— TODAY at noon is the classified ad deadline for Monday, Nov. 27 ads. Ads placed after noon on Nov. 20th will run no sooner than Tuesday, Nov. 28. Thank you and have a safe holiday from Student Publications Inc.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experi-ence. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

Show you care with a Classified.

\$1 off your Collegian Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon

receive \$1 off

your Collegian

classified.



ClassAds 532-6555

WESTERN CLOTHIERS 317-B Poyntz Ave.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

2 Apartments—Furnished

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furnished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

Apartments-Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. All bills paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5196 after 5p.m. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, \$320' month. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5241.



(Continued on page 11)



FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES We have a large selection of farm type toys. TRACTORS • COLLECTOR'S SERIES KIDS PEDDLE TRACTORS • LOADERS & MORE

E. Hwy. 24 Wamego, KS 456-2041

Ford-NH Case-IH

Deutz-Allis

How does business do it? They PS/2 it!

Save 40% on the IBM PS/2 The computer your future employer uses.

Connecting Point COMPUTER CENTERS

1115 Westloop . Open Mon - Sat.





KU ID F/T Only

With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety

of Apple[®] Macintosh computers and peripherals.
So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.

File

New Open... **₩N #0**

Close

Save



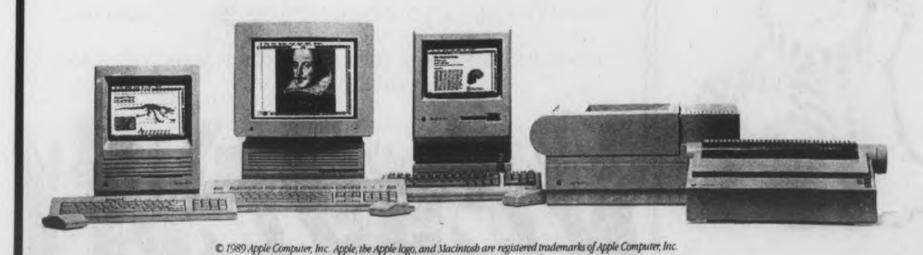
Save As...

Print...

₩P

Quit

₩Q



The Macintosh Sale. Now through January 31.

Available at:



NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters,

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the

WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- New condominium one-half

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring. Two blocks off

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great apartment, own

month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One-half utilities, own room. Call 776-4496, leave a

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnish

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom

NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer, really nice. Call 776-4937.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location!

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month, one-third utilities. Own room, nice house and

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus

TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid.

SONY COMPACT disc player, older model. Take for a

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Call 776-1335 daytime or 539-3002

NEEDED URGENTLY! Sublease for spring semester

two blocks off campus. One-bedroom. Call 776-6967.

quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month. 537-1008.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, walking

ROUND-TRIP TICKET KC to Chicago-O'Hare. Leave

CAMERA. CANON T70. 35-75, 35-500, extensi

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas,

lenses, includes flash and carrying bag. Asking

noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, student and office desks, refrigerator. Buy, self and trade. 776-9705.

QUEEN WATERBED. Solid oak 12-drawer under-

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

\$425 (list price \$700). 539-8218.

distance to campus and City Park, \$280/ month. Available immediately. Call 776-4890.

low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532.

fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville. 537-0736

\$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

eighborhood. 776-2393.

25 Stereo Equipment

test drive today! 539-8584.

27 Sublease

utilities. 776-7638.

Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debra or Cindy, 776-7969.

Need two females. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Maria!

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

plush three-bedroom furnished home, washer,

dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225. 537-6886.

room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 776-5027.

block from campus. \$140, one-fourth utilities. Start Jan. 1, 776-9026.

campus. \$125/ month plus utilities. Call 776-6967.

bedroom, one-half block from campus. \$170/

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N.

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message

Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

24 Roommate Wanted

Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex dishwasher, fireplace, garage, large yard, quiet street. No pets. 539-4086.

Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required. Phone 537-1566.

5 Automobile for Sale

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more tion call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1979 CHEVROLET, \$300 only, V-6 auto/ air condition-ing. Good body. Need little repair. Call 776-9887 after 7p.m.

1984 HONDA Civic DX, three-door, five-speed, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,600. Call 539-7890.

1985 FORD Escort Wagon. Automatic, many options \$2,800. 539-5812.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

Blagge

I LOVE THANKS GIVING.

Jim's Journal

Today I was

trying to do some

french homework

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, National Sci. 10, 256, 342 MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

WANTED— FULL-TIME child care provider for 5-month-old boy. 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday through Friday. Non-smoker, your home. Please send resume, references to: Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of ents in the Employment cleasific e advised to approach any such 'er intunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: PHOTOGRAPHERSI KSU House needs two students with photography experience to take pictures of food service events. Starting pay is \$3.55 per hour, 5-10 hours/ week. If Interested, call Sherry at Knamer Food Center 532-6482, to set up

BECOME A Monterssori teacher. Teaching can be exciting. New video tape course leading to national certification is now available. Call Sharlet McClurkin (206)859-2262 to schedule your Nov. 30

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amuse-ment Parks, Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs and career positions. For more informa-tion and an application, write: National Collegiste Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

A BIG RABBIT.

IN TODAY'S WORLD, IT'S

IMPORTANT TO STOP

AND REFLECT ON OUR

LIVES. REMEMBERING

THE LESS FORTUNATE,

It was aggravating-

memorize words

just trying to

alvin and Hobbes

"THAT CLOUD... IT'S SO SOFT AND SILVERY AND

PUFFY ... IT LOOKS JUST LIKE BARBARA BUSH'S HAIR,"

JEFF SAID. TROY THOUGHT IT LOOKED MORE LIKE

MOST OF ALL, TALKING

TO FAMILY MEMBERS YOU

MAY SEE ONLY TWICE A

YEAR! (IN OTHER WORDS ...

This time it was

parts of the body.

we're supposed to learn them all.

CHILD CARE/ Nanny. \$170/ week minimum. Great benefits. New England families. Supportive, helpful agency. Call or write: One on One, Inc., 93 Main St.,

CAMPUS

ENROLL NOW! **ONE** Ad Production Internship left for

Spring 1989 CLOSED Title of cours JU-11:30 a.m.

class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 immediately for more information and instructor's permission.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

remode of e kee the the tone

By J. Hayden

DROPPING BIG HINTS

WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

ABOUT WHAT YOU

For a while I just

standat my book

eyes so the pages melded together.

By Bill Watterson

GETTING ANY

HOMEWORK DONE OR ARE YOU JUST

RUINING FURNITURE

MAYBE I'M HANGING

HERE FOR DEAR LIFE! EVER THINK OF THAT

By Jim Davis

and crossed my

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed part-time. Wednesday evenings and Sunday morning. Nine month period. Call First Lutheran Church 537-8532.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

JUST ROSES is hiring part-time sales persons to work evenings. Applicants must be 18 years of age and take pride in their personal appearance. Outgoing personality a plus. Call 776-7123.

NANNY- CONNECTICUT, in-home care for small child. Days only, room, board and car provided. Non-smoker, driver. (914)767-7214.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

OFFICE ASSISTANT -- Student Government Services Office, 20 hours/ week including noon hours and Friday afternoons. Experience in student govern-ment at K-State and with Word Perfect required. Submit a letter of application to Sally Rouston, SGS Office, K-State Union by 5p.m., Tuesday.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727.

HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and collaborative computing.

*Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior of Intermediate Software Engi-neer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presentation Manager, assembly language program-ming for Intel family processors, and de-sign and development of successful micro-

computer products.
• Quality Assurance Engineer A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Macintosh products with hands-on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience: a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of program development and operation. Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and; offers competitive salary and benefits. Send

resumes only to: : Farallon

Suite 2010 Lawrence, KS 66049

9 Food Specials

cole slaw and bread. All you can eat \$4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m. WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet- baked beans, com on cob.

Hardees Delivers 537-2526

11 Houses for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished quiet neighbor-hood. Available Dec. 1. No pets. \$250 plus utilities.

By Jim TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, turnished 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: AROUND Legore and Claffin, ladie's watch and prescription sunglasses. Call 539-5787 to identify and claim.

FOUND: KEYS and books. Please claim at Farrell Library Circulation or call 532-7425.

FOUND: PLASTIC framed eye glasses on Monday, Nov. 13, in Holtz Hall Library. To claim come by Nov. 13, in Holtz Hall Holtz Hall reception.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Durland parking lot. To

claim call Patty. 532-5593. LOST: GOLD L-necklace by Recreation Center Goodnow Hall. If found, call Lisa 532-5363.

LOST GOLD chain, red coral pendant and pineapple pendant. Call 539-3619 after 5:30p.m. LOST: PAIR of Varnet sunglasses. Please call 539-5832 if found. Reward.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: 1982 mobile home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with garden tub/ she deposit. \$285/ month. Call 539-9201.

ACROSS

1 Lingerie

buys

5 Fizzy

quaff

ray-gun on

9 Use a

12 Capital

of Italia

14 Pitching

15 Opposite

16 "I Only

17 Cam-

base

France

Party"

resort

and down

19 - de

of "sans"

— Eyes

for You'

paigned 18 Editor's

stat

13 Baby's bed

THREE-BEDROOM IN country, central heating, air. Peaceful. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$250 plus utilities. One-year lease. 537-1602.

34 Wyoming

range 36 Bleach

37 Patriot's

38 Author

39 Fancy's

part

44 Sound

48 "Tarzan"

extra

Kaplan

51 Conducted

50 Aware of

49 Comic

52 Writer

42 Secreted

surprise

Fleming

counter

monogram

Crossword

53 Distinct

tool

56 Sailors

5 Splittable

rock

6 Spoken

7 Deprive

8 Actor

10 Bedouin 11 Bad

24 Turkish title 25 Siamese.

e.g. 26 Keats poem 27 Scoundrel

30 Western Indian 31 Corral

36 Most broad 39 FDR's

SEZ VZC XDLLQ IZWAHV CMW ELVLDZI NLD XDAVHAVH MXLGS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE AGING, UNEM-PLOYED STRIPPER CAME TO UNDERSTAND SHE FINALLY HAD NO ACTS TO GRIND.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

18 Music/ Musicians

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

DRUMMER NEEDED for serious Black Sabbath/ Rush style band, covers and originals. Call 776-1691.

12x50 MOBILE Home, all appliances included, washer/ dryer. 776-2029 or 776-2390.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, November 20, 1989

20 Personals

BCM— THANK you for being the most wonderful husband in the world. I Love You. MBM.

BETA CC: Have you figured it out, my true love to be? Destiny has it, you were meant for me. See you BRENDA M .- "You're the best," happy 19th. Love

Seanie-kins and Gare-Bear. CHI-O JODI-Tonight's the night, Partyin' and fun. Look

out Kite's, Here she comes. The apple flutling machine turn twenty-one. Happy Birthday Jitz. I love ya, Kelly.

CHI-O KRISTIN— Congrats on your Big two-one. Hope it's as special as you! Love, Hanshaws, Browns, Havens, Mark, Mother.

CHI-OS LARA & Courtney, I saw you through my window. Come over and watch movies sometime Jack the Nude Dude.

H.L.— HAVE a very Happy 22nd Birthday on Saturday and many, many more in the future. All my Love Forever, D.

KD BIG Red-The past week has been great, going out drinking and staying up late. Thanksgiving without you will be rotten, but rest assured you're not orgotten. If I had you, face to face, no one else can

SUZANNE H.— Happy Birthday, Enjoy your vacation. I think I miss you, but I'm sure it's just the flu or something. Don't get hit by a truck.

TURN-UPS- AEROBICS may be your style, clean rooms not, but I Love You and Cocobear the same. Happy 21st Birthday— See ya at the barn. Love,

WLFSBRG- HAVE a great 21st on the 24th -Bean

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON, five feet long, very tame, \$250.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy ntial. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

TANS TO GO

Call 776-7874 Aggieville

Tropical Tan

5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

First Bank Center 537-0744

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m.

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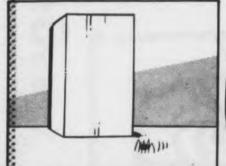
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By Eugene Sheffer



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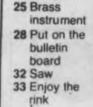








By Charles Schulz 21 " - My 23 Health



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See Page 6.

************************5-DIGIT 66612

Monday

November 27, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 61

Kansas State Collegian

Strong desert winds delay shuttle's return by 1 day

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Blustery winds in the California desert Sunday forced NASA to delay space shuttle Discovery's return to Earth until Monday following a secret mission that put a spy satellite in orbit.

Mission Control in Houston informed the five astronauts of the "wave-off" about three hours before they were to fire rockets to drop the craft out of orbit to start an hourlong descent to a nighttime landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

"Discovery has been waved off from its scheduled landing this evening due to unacceptably strong winds," said a statement from NASA.

Mission Control initially rescheduled the landing for 4:32 p.m. PST, making it a day rather than a night landing, as had been planned for Sunday. Later Sunday evening, Mission Control moved up the landing to 2:52 p.m. PST.

Winds gusting to nearly 30 mph sent small dust storms whipping across the Edwards runways. Mission rules dictate that a shuttle not land at night if crosswinds are more than 12 mph.

"Another problem is that we have no upper-level wind data because the winds keep breaking our weather balloons," said NASA spokeswoman Linda Copley.

Discovery carries enough fuel and other supplies to remain in orbit at least through Tuesday. If conditions remained bad at Edwards, the shuttle could land at either White Sands, N.M., or at Cape Canaveral.

Edwards landings are preferred because of the long, wide-open runways.

Because the mission is classified, no information is being reported by NASA. The reaction of the astronauts to the delay was not made public.

The statement did say the crew "continued to be in excellent condition."

This was the sixth time in 32 shuttle flights that a landing has been waved off by bad weather.

Discovery was slated to be only the third shuttle to land at night. Its launch Wednesday was the third

Most news about the flight was blacked out on Pentagon orders since Discovery blazed away from Cape Canaveral, Fla. NASA was allowed to make only periodic statements that the spaceship was doing fine and to announce the landing time.

The after-dark liftoff and touchdown were dictated by the need to put the shuttle's satellite in a specific orbit and by the military experiments conducted by the astronauts. Some of the experiments were believed connected with the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Sources close to the project said earlier that the astronauts achieved their main goal Thursday when they released the 21/2 -ton, \$300 million satellite to eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

It was believed the astronauts also researched how people can serve as military observers in

Meanwhile, workers at Cape Canaveral were preparing to move the shuttle Columbia to the launch pad Tuesday for a Christmas mission.

Battle fails to sway leaders

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The two deadliest weeks of the 10-year-old civil war have served only to set the stage for more bloodletting.

The battle of San Salvador - at least the first one — is over. The huge rebel offensive that began Nov. 11 failed to achieve its principal objective of persuading the government to make significant concessions in the quest for a negotiated solution.

Indeed, with the administration claiming victory and demanding what amounts to the rebels' surrender, and the insurgents promising to finish off "the mortally wounded fascist beast," Salvadorans can only expect weeks or months more of warfare of an intensity unseen since early 1981, when the rebels' first "final offensive" failed.

"This battle against ARENA is a battle that cannot turn back, a battle to sweep fascism once and for all from our country," the rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said late last week. ARENA is the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, the governing party.

They (the guerrillas) tried, and they lost," President Alfredo Cristiani said, proclaiming the military defeat of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The government contends its forces killed or wounded a third of the rebel army, estimated at about 7,000

full-time combatants. Most foreign journalists who spent day after day in the combat zones doubt the official claim that more than 1,000 guerrillas were killed.

The figure appears inconsistent with the relatively few dead guerrillas seen by reporters who daily compared notes on what they saw where

Cristiani says the decimation suffered by guerrilla forces has been so telling that they will be capable from now on of only "terrorist" actions.

The contention is suspect, as the president, the defense minister and every colonel who went on record in the months prior to the spectacular push said the same thing: that insurgent capacity had been reduced to isolated terrorist activity.

Cristiani acknowledged in an interview after the fighting waned last week that the guerrillas "are doing some things that look more like regrouping than withdrawing."

Radio Venceremos on Friday referred to the 10-day concerted assault on the capital and several provincial cities as "the first period of offensive," implying that others are in the offing.

The war began in late 1979, but its roots go back decades.

El Salvador is the smallest country on the Western Hemisphere's mainland. With 5 million people in an area the size of Massachusetts, it is also the most densely populated.

The consolidation of landholdings by relatively recent immigrant families - not of the centuries-old Indian-Spanish mix that makes up more than 90 percent of the population - disenfranchized hundreds of thousands of peasants who raised subsistence crops on collectively held village lands. Landless peasants became migrant peons who went seasonally from the coffee harvest to picking cotton to cutting cane - the workforce of an economy that was almost completely dependent on the export of those three products.

The agricultural export economy made vast fortunes for a tiny elite. The rich have mansions on their plantations, sumptuous homes in the capital's posh western sector and houses or apartments in Miami, New York or Los Angeles. They tune in to U.S. television stations with their satellite dishes and send their children to U.S. universities while twothirds of the population lives in dire

Peasants and workers organized widely in the 1970s. By the end of the decade, left-leaning federations demanding profound structural reform to more equitably distribute wealth were regularly putting tens of thousands of people in the street. They probably constituted, if counted together, a plurality of Salvadorans.

The growing left threatened the privileged, who reacted ferociously. See EL SALVADOR, Page 8

Exams to be given at assigned times

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

Students planning to leave early for Christmas break may be sticking around longer than planned to take a final exam.

Proposed policies and procedures approved by Faculty Senate at the end of last semester require most instructors to give a final exam.

The last exam of the course must be given during the period specified

"To examine a student's grasp of the material is a sound premise. It's a learning experience preparing for and taking that kind of exam."

-James Coffman provost

by the University Admissions and Enrollment Committee and published in the Schedule of Classes. Classes may have take-home ex-

ams, projects or papers as the last evaluation instead of written final exams. The deadline, however, may not be earlier than the scheduled final exam period.

This semester, final exams are Dec. 18-22.

The exceptions to the policies and procedures include honors, problems, seminar, report, research, thesis, and language and fine arts performance courses.

Provost James Coffman said final exams are an important and worthwhile part of any serious academic experience.

To examine a student's grasp of the material is a sound premise," Coffman said. "It's a learning experience - preparing for and taking that kind of exam."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed. 'Studying for final exams brings together knowledge from an entire term," he said. "They assess what a student has achieved."

Coffman said students would be shortchanged if instructors did not have final exams at the scheduled time because courses would be shortened by a week.

Coffman said the policies and procedures will be effective if faculty members adhere to them.

"I think it's quite clear," he said. "We will adhere to the policies, and the individual faculty are accountable for seeing to that."

Faculty Senate, in passing the resolution, has taken upon itself the job of ensuring that instructors adhere to good scholarship, Coffman said.

To ensure the use of the policies, all deans and department heads received a cover letter and a copy of the proposed policies and procedures.

"I think it's an excellent policy," Isenhour said. "It's similar to the policy I've seen at the other three universities I've been at."



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Tree sling

Marvin Roth, president of the Optimist Club, and Andy Dimmitt, Manhattan, bind the branches of one of the club's Christmas trees

after a sale Sunday afternoon in a lot at 17th and Yuma streets. The Optimist Club started selling trees Friday.

Non-traditional student enrollment figures mixed

By Joni Everhart

Collegian Reporter Non-traditional freshman student

enrollment at K-State increased this fall, according to figures released by the University Registrar's office.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said, "Nontraditional freshman enrollment is at an all-time high."

While freshman enrollment is up. overall non-traditional student enrollment has decreased slightly, said Suzanne Knorr, director of FENIX. Knorr said there are about 2,260

students over the age of 25 enrolled traditional women enrolled, there are this semester. Last semester's figure was 2,275.

"The numbers didn't change a whole lot, but there were some changes," Knorr said.

K-State's non-traditional student figures are not consistent with the national figures for non-traditional enrollment.

"The increase that has been seen nationally has not been seen here at K-State," Knorr said.

K-State's ratio of men-to-women also differs from the national ratio. Nationally, for every six nonfour non-traditional men. K-State is the opposite, with four

women to every six men.

Knorr said the information from the registrar's office used to figure non-traditional enrollment does not include all married students, students with children or returning students under the age of 25.

"Currently, single parents under the age of 25 are not considered by the statistics to be non-traditional,"

Knorr said. These groups are included in the overall enrollment figures, but there is not an accurate statistical breakdown to be used in tabulating nontraditional student enrollment, Knorr

said. "We really don't have accurate information on these students," Knorr

"Married students or single students with children need to be careful when filling out the forms during registration," she said.

The information gathered during registration is used to tabulate University figures for the 20th day report. This information is then used to develop new programs through

"We're trying to pilot new ideas to help students," Knorr said. FENIX has initiated several new

programs this year. A commuter board is in U-LearN

to help students who commute to K-State. The board is in U-LearN for accessibility, Knorr said. U-LearN is open later than the FENIX office, allowing more students access to the information.

The FENIX office also stays open from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays to help students who can't come to the office during the day.

A third new program FENIX offers to non-traditional students is a lounge at University for Man.

"We opened up a non-traditional lounge at UFM, but it isn't used as much as I hoped it would be," Knorr said. "They really need a place in the Union. UFM is just too far away for students."

Non-traditional students can socialize in a program called TGIF.

"On the first Friday of each month, non-traditional students meet at Bobby T's," Knorr said. The group gets to know each other in a nonacademic area.

Around the world

Soldiers protest abuse

MOSCOW - About 200 soldiers demonstrated Sunday against the Soviet army, accusing their officers of torture, sexual abuse and nepotism.

The soldiers, many wearing gray wool army coats, gathered in an icy parking lot in southwest Moscow for the protest organized by Shield, a group formed last month by troopers accusing the army of human rights abuses.

Banners held aloft by the soldiers read: "No to Violence and Cruelty in the U.S.S.R. Army!" and "Life and Health to the Soldier!"

The rally coincided with recent articles in the Soviet news media that have said the Red Army is falling behind President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program.

"The army is still in stagnation with corruption and nepotism," Lt. Vitaly G. Urazhetsev told the crowd. "The army is the place today where conservative forces are concentrated."

Around the nation

Strike approved at newspaper

DETROIT - Newspaper union members voted Sunday to authorize a strike against The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press on the eve of the newspapers' scheduled merger of noneditorial operations.

Teamsters officials said the strike was set for Thursday to give the employees time to get established under the new operations, set to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday under a joint operating agreement first proposed in April 1986. The JOA was upheld earlier this month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Talks between the Detroit Newspaper Agency, which will run the papers' combined operations, and Newspaper Unity Coalition, representing the six largest News and Free Press locals, broke off at 6 a.m. Sunday.

The two sides were far apart on union wage demands, both newspapers reported Sunday.

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Destroyer skipper reassigned

SAN DIEGO - The Navy's comprehensive safety review has resulted in the reassignment of the skipper of a San Diegobased destroyer following a collision two weeks ago off Malaysia that killed one and injured five others.

The Navy said Cmdr. John M. Cochrane, skipper of the Kinkaid, was relieved of duty Friday by Vice Adm. H.H. Mauz, head of the 7th fleet, and temporarily assigned to Mauz's office in Japan.

The Kinkaid's navigator was killed and five crew members were injured when the destroyer collided with a freighter Nov. 12 in the Straits of Malacca off the coast of Malaysia. The collision left a 15-by-56-foot hole above the waterline in the side of the destroyer.

Two days after the Kincaid's collision and a series of other serious accidents, the Navy announced an unprecedented safety review of all operations, halting normal activities for two days.

Around the region

Soviets visit Missouri

NEOSHO, Mo. - Visiting America has been more than just a vacation for Slava Tsapkin, one of four Soviet citizens who

"This is the most exciting time I've ever had in my life," Tsapkin said after spending the past two weeks in California. "This is a dream."

Neosho, a town of about 9,000 in southern Missouri, was selected by the Center for US-USSR Initiatives in San Francisco, as one of 335 American communities to play host to Soviets in 1988 and 1989.

While in Neosho, the four were scheduled to attend a public

Their stay in Neosho ended Saturday when they left for Buffalo, N.Y. From there, they will visit Washington, D.C. and

"The most interesting thing to see is the people," said

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Col-

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

Tuesday in Nichols Theatre.

number of their choice.

legian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will sponsor "Making a Difference - Community Based Services For Older Adults" at 5:30 p.m. in the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth. Rides will be available at 5:15 p.m. from the back of the Union. Call 532-5945 for more information.

SAMS (STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS) will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

NATIONAL AGRI MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in

arrived Sunday night in Neosho for a week's stay in Missouri.

meeting at Crowder College and visit schools and businesses. They spent Thanksgiving Day with their host families.

then return to the Soviet Union in early December.

Correction

Campus Briefly

Auditions for the production "Good" are at 7 p.m. today and

'Good' auditions scheduled

"Good," a play with music about how a good man gets

caught up in the wave of the Third Reich in Nazi Germany,

will be performed in February. Callbacks will be Wednesday

copies of the script from the speech department office.

from 7 to 8 p.m. for music and from 8 to 10 p.m. for reading.

Those wanting to learn more about the play can check out

Auditions for "Good" will consist of reading from the script

and singing a one-verse song. People who play musical instru-

ments are asked to bring them and play one verse of a musical

A story in the Nov. 20 issue of the Collegian on the point system for the Van Zile residence hall contained incorrect information. Residents will receive one-tenth of a point for every year of their age, not for each year of school.



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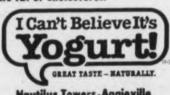
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Students strive for international academic awards

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

After preparing an essay on why he wanted to study in England, Mark Schmeller, senior in history, has been selected for a regional interview for the Marshall Scholarship.

Schmeller was one of three students nominated for the scholarship. He was the only one to be selected for a regional interview.

The Marshall Scholarship is an academic award of more than \$30,000 for two years of graduate study. K-State students compete with students throughout the nation for the chance to continue studying at any university in the United Kingdom.

Thirty Marshall Scholarships are awarded in late December or early January.

"It's an honor to make it to the regional interviews," Schmeller said. "At the regional interview, I will be interviewed by former Marshall Scholarship winners and a member of the British Consulate."

Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in social work and animal sciences and industry, were the other K-State students nominated for the Marshall Scholarship.

Schmeller, Hale and Larson are also K-State's nominees for the Rhodes Scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides more than \$30,000 for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Thirty-six Rhodes Scholar-

ships are awarded in mid-December to students across the

"The only way to prepare for the interviews is to know your application because it's a personal statement that requires you to identify your goals and focus your life," Hale said.

Marcella Hance, secretary for the scholarship committees, said the nominees from K-State for the Rhode and Marshall Scholarships were selected by separate committees. Faculty members and former faculty members reviewed the applications, selected students for interviews, and then decided on three nominees to represent the University.

Hale said the application required that she be unmarried, have a high GPA and be younger than 24. She was required to submit a personal statement or essay about her goals.

Three other students are also in a national competition for the \$26,000 Truman Scholarship, which provides for up to four years of study in government and public service.

The nominees are Signe Balch, sophomore in biochemistry and pre-veterinary medicine; Teresa Pennington, sophomore in political science; and John Clement, junior in political science, economics and international studies. The winners will be selected in April.

"The interviews are a good process because you learn a lot about yourself," Hale said.

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Computer to replace Farrell card catalog

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

A new IBM 3084 Q mainframe computer, installed Nov. 17 in the basement of Farrell Library, should be in operation by Jan. 1.

The computer, installed with a crane due to its large size, will be used by the Academic Computing Center and also by the Administrative Computing Center.

"The Administrative Computing Center has always been down there," said Dave Allen, assistant professor in the library. "This will make cataloging easier."

The new computer will help students and faculty find information in the card catalog. The new library system will also help processing

The system, called the Northwestern On-Line Total Integrated System, will inform the user of the availability of all materials on a subject and show the user what materials an author has written. Computer terminals will replace card catalogs and serial microfiche.

In the future, users will be able to

access information in Farrell and other libraries from personal offices and residence halls.

"The computer has 96 million bytes of on-line memory," said Tom Gallagher, director of university computing activities.

Allen said he had hoped the computer would be installed in the summer of 1989. Now he expects that the machine will be functioning during winter break.

"We should be put on it by the first of the year," Allen said.

The decision to get the new system

was made when the company that made the old system, Automated Library Information System, went out of business. The company went out of business before the library received all the components for the ALIS system.

The new computer mainframe is in the basement, where the enrollment center used to be.

"The enrollment center will not be moved back to the library. It may be moved around somewhere else, but I don't know where it will go," Allen

Students sacrifice Thanksgiving to study, save money

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Sitting down to turkey and dressing with all of the trimmings was not possible for some students this Thanksgiving.

Many students spent their threeday vacation in the residence halls. There is a wide variety of stu-

dents who stay in the dorms," said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing. "We have international students and out-of-state students stay because they decide not to travel

home. There are also students who stay because they have jobs in Manhattan, and they can't afford to go home."

The students who stayed in the residence halls paid \$2.50 per night, Burgess said.

"They are charged because there's limited service in the halls, no front desk personnel and no food service,"

Burgess said each residence hall had a sign-up sheet for students who wanted to stay over Thanksgiving.

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Then the department determined if there were enough students staying in each hall before finding staff studies." personnel.

"If anyone on the staff stays during the holidays, they get extra pay," said Becky Ackley, director of Edwards

About 65 of Edwards' 188 residents stayed in the hall over halls. Thanksgiving.

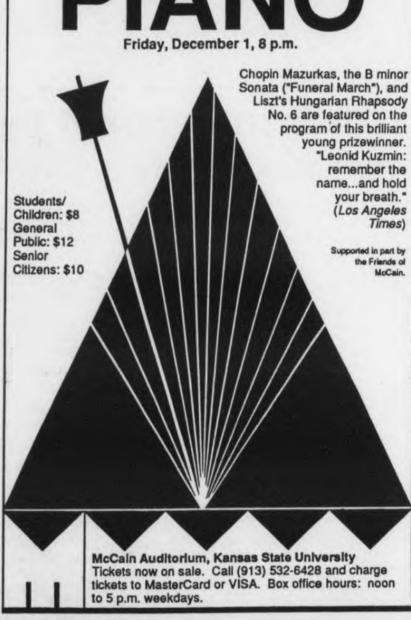
"A large percentage of our residents are international and graduate

usually older, and the dorm is their home. Most of them catch up on

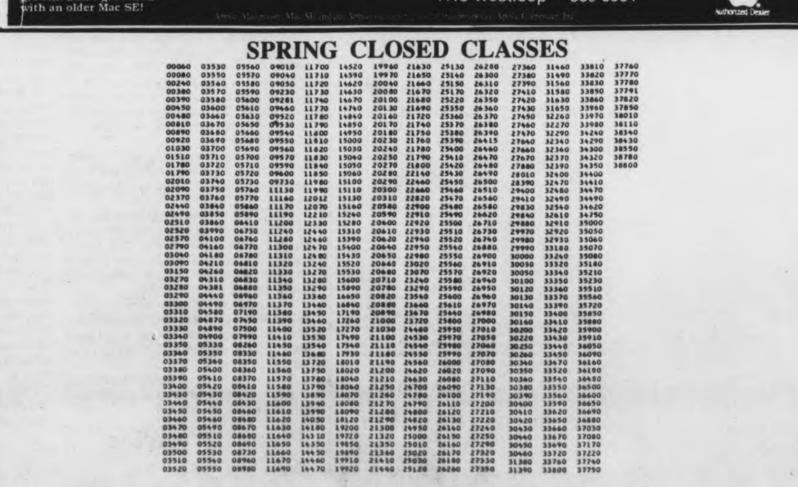
Because there is no front-desk service, students who stay through vacations are given keys to the halls, Burgess said. The doors are locked at all times, and anyone not signed up before vacation can't get into the

"More people usually stay during the smaller breaks," Burgess said. "It's more profitable than driving a students," Ackley said. "They're long distance for a short time."

Coffee and a Collegian... Leonid Kuzmin, A Good Habit. FORMER LEAD SINGER







Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, November 27, 1989

Democracy non-existent in El Salvador

change impossible, you make violent political change inevitable.

'm not sure who said that. I'm not even sure if I got the thing right. It's just one of those little things I pick up here and there and store away until I find some use for it. If anyone knows the origin of this quote, just drop me a note in Kedzie 116.

Whoever said this has a good grasp on reality. We are watching all this change going on in Eastern Europe, astonished by the fact Soviet tanks haven't come rolling into East Berlin. Gorbachev must have been listening to this guy, too. Change was coming and Gorby didn't think it was worth starting World War III over. So he set himself up as the savior of the East Bloc and is controlling the change to a small extent.

Not so in El Salvador, where democracy and reform are non-existent. President Alfredo Cristiani is having a hard time claiming the "mandate of the people" he supposedly received in the last election because the people are now shooting at him. Only about 16 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots for him, even with 23,000 "vigilante" poll watchers, three times the number allowed by law. But he's still president.

I've been overdosing on this El Salvador

"When you make non-violent political the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebels started their offensive. My apartment is littered with hundreds of clippings and newspapers mixed with eight pizza boxes and 87 beer cans, the by-products of extensive research by the typical news junkie. It's a strange addiction, and you know you have it when you start calling the Salvadoran embassy on Saturday morning to get the latest information on the war.

After capturing a luxury hotel and being surrounded by the Salvadoran army with their tanks, the FMLN rebels just sneaked out into the night. President Bush, in his excitement, proclaimed the Delta Force troops he had sent had "liberated" the hotel and freed 12 American special forces trainers trapped inside. But no, the rebels just walked out.

Just under the surface of this current phase of violence is the name of Roberto D'Abuisson, the founder and power center of the right-wing ARENA party which put Cristiani in the president's office. D'Abuisson is the guy former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White described as a "pathological killer" and is widely suspected of being the leader of the death squads that assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero in 1980. White testified before Congress that he had "compelling, if not 100 percent convincing stuff for the past couple of weeks ever since evidence" D'Abuisson ordered the killing.



D'Abuisson had been officially shunned by the United States since 1984, when it was learned he had called for the assassination of then-U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering. That is, until this spring when the distinguished idiot from Indiana Dan Quayle met with him and posed for some photos, souvenirs of an occasion that rivals Abbott and Costello meeting Frankenstein.

The rebels, seeing an increase in deathsquad activity and no hope for a peaceful settlement, launched their biggest offensive ever. The rector of Simeon Canas Central American University in San Salvador called on the government to recognize the FMLN as representing the disenfranchised poor of El Salvador a few days after the fighting erupted. The next day, D'Abuisson issued a thinly veiled threat against "rebel sympathiz-

The day after, the rector and five other Jesuit priests were murdered by a group of 30 or 40 uniformed men who managed to make their way into a government-controlled zone under a dusk-to-dawn curfew and get back out again without being challenged. This is the Salvadoran government's version of the events, designed to show that the rebels might have gone to the extent of killing their own supporters. This is what D'Abuisson would like everyone to believe, thereby securing the massive U.S. aid that makes up 64 percent of El Salvador's national budget.

A piece of information I have worked hard to get but haven't succeeded in obtaining is the text of a note left with the bodies of the priests. It was supposedly written by the rebels who took credit for the murders, but it was so ludicrous it was dismissed even by Salvadoran government investigators. But, if this note blaming the rebels is so ludicrous, wouldn't this tend to point the finger at the army? It was obviously left by someone who wanted to pin the crime on the FMLN. So, either the note should be believed and the rebels are responsible, or the note was a plant and the army did the killing, using all those lovely M-16s we bought for them.

D'Abuisson is busy turning this tiny country into his personal Third Reich. He was in-

troduced at ARENA campaign rallies as the party's "maximal leader," despite their assurances to the United States that the party has changed. The rallies were especially anti-American, which makes one wonder why we give them any money at all.

nd money, of course, is always at the heart of these things. The big coffee growers in El Salvador want to make more money and they don't like to talk about land reform or helping the poor. Poor people make a great labor source, and you can get away with paying them pennies a day. The poor, on the other hand, don't like this arrangement and have taken up arms to show their disapproval. All the while, Roberto D'Abuisson Jr. is organizing the ARENA youth while dad pulls the strings of president Cristiani. Cristiani is the perfect front man to get more aid from the stupid gringos of the North. He hasn't been branded pathological killer - yet.

But this thing with killing the priests isn't going to sit well with Congress. Our elected representatives can only ignore so much. No one believes the government had nothing to do with the killings, and Cristiani might even have to take the fall himself. But not D'Abuisson. He's already a pathological killer. He may just have to find himself

another puppet.

Students should begin preparing for finals

the shortest of the semester, but with finals ahead, it is time to ter on an up note.

So when your roommate starts to get on your nerves or you feel the urge to put off your homework for one more night, be strong. Every-

blues, but nothing is more reward- be well rewarded.

The stretch between Thanksgiv- ing than returning home for Christing and Christmas may be one of mas knowing that you did your best. Parents can be, at times, less than understanding when a grade buckle down and finish the semes- report is a disappointment. But you still have time to pull out those

How you perform on finals next month may not make a huge difference in your life ten years from one is having the same stress and a now. But GPAs and getting jobs little empathy sure beats a harsh are important right now. What hapword or a telephone across the pens in the next four weeks could forehead. Beat the rush, stress now. be the difference in a letter grade. Everyone loves to sing the finals Push yourself; the extra effort will

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the high-

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

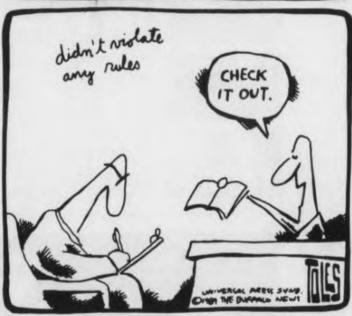
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SENATOR, YOU UNDERSTAND YOU'RE UNDER INVESTIGATION.







Letters

Immortalize words

Editor,

I never thought I would read anything relevant written by Eric Henry, but I totally agreed with his article on niceness.

When I first came to K-State three years ago, I used to ask other students their reasons for coming here. Of course, there were answers such as: "It was the only school in the state with my major," or, "My sister went here." But the most popular answer was: "I felt the campus was really friendly; people were so polite and nice." I can remember this friendly campus was one of my reasons for attending K-State.

I must admit, though, that after recently asking some incoming students the same question, friendliness was not a common

I walk across campus and always say "hi" to everyone I know (and even some that I don't). A friend once told me, "Gee, Hutch, you know everybody." Well, I don't think I know everybody, but I do enjoy talking with everyone and just saying "hi."

If everyone would immortalize the words of Henry and remember that "a little niceness goes a long way," I am sure this would make some of those stressful college days go a lot

> **David Hutchinson** senior in electrical engineering

Piece of advice

In response to your Monday article on sex in Aggieville, Fullington and I think you have no idea on how to appeal to females. First, we think you failed to have a direct target in mind when you were on your pick-up crusade. Classify your goal before going out. Are you after sex; love; sex and love; conversation; sex, love and conversation; or someone to

buy beer for? Let's say you were after sex. What type of woman were you after? Were you after overweight, slim, trim, average, intelligent, or dumb? Get with it. Different women require different approaches.

Let's take big women, for example. Overweight women don't want to hear "my dad has a private jet and we're going down to Barbados for the weekend." Overweight women are usually without a swimsuit and don't have tans. They might like to hear, "Gee, you sure don't look like you need to diet." Just compliment them, Caraway — flattery will get you everywhere.

In response to the portion of your article which tried to address worldwide concerns, we feel that world politics and sex in Aggieville have no common ground. However, the Wade Boggs scandal and picking up are related in that he made a bad choice. Rob Lowe, Gary Hart, Jim Bakker and Michael Douglas are all examples of good men who picked up the wrong women. Was it because they failed to classify their target before going out? We

I guess it's good that you failed again to find the right or wrong woman. Maybe in the future you should just stick to tequila.

Mike Cormaci senior in agricultural economics

> **Brad Fullington** senior in milling science be photographed.

Bad attitude

Nov. 17, I needed information concerning ticket sales for my English paper. I called the ticket office to attain statistics on ticket sales.

After reaching one of the ladies at the ticket office, I asked for the information I needed. To my shock and surprise, I received a rude reply informing me that she was busy and would not have time today because she had season tickets to get out.

I understand, and I am sorry that she had a hectic day. I feel, however, she could replied more politely. From the short time I have worked in an office, I know the importance of how a caller perceives the office they are calling. It may be the only and last impression the caller gets of that office.

I know that more people have called the ticket office to get information regarding ticket sales in the last week. I hope they got a more cordial response than I did.

If the ticket office is concerned about getting season tickets out, I would think it would also worry about how potential buyers, namely students writing English papers, perceive the office where they buy tickets! It might affect the office's sales in the future. Then they would not have to worry about getting so many season tickets out next year.

> Janelle Doering freshman in accounting

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to

Animals benefit from experimental research

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Although animals have been used for chemical and biological tests for a long time, it has recently become controversial.

"I think some of the animal research, mostly done on guinea pigs, dates back to the 1900s," said Samuel Kruckenberg, director of the animal resource facility in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Animals used in experiments by the college include rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, dogs, cats, birds, fish and farm animals.

The controversy surrounding animal experimentation has not touched experiments at the University.

"We haven't had the problems that other (universities), especially California and Arizona, have had, where there has been some destruction of property and radical groups have tried to block research," Kruckenberg said.

The college's experiments, however, does not go totally unnoticed.

"There is a group of concerned community members who want to know what we are doing and how we are doing it," he said. "I give tours four or five times a month to them so they can see our procedures for themselves."

Experiments at K-State have a dif-

ferent purpose than those at many universities.

"We're different from many places in that we don't have a medical school or a dental school," Kruckenberg said. "Therefore, our primary thrust is actually studying animal diseases instead of using animals to study human diseases."

Kruckenberg considers the experience students gain by working on the lab animals invaluable.

The advantage of using live animals, for example in teaching veterinary students how to anesthetize and perform surgery, is essential," he said. "If you took your dog into a veterinarian who had never anesthetized

one and had never done surgery before on a live animal, you would probably be quite apprehensive."

Faculty members supervise the teaching at all times, and everyone makes sure that the animal feels no pain, Kruckenberg said.

Federal law also regulates the use of animals for experiments.

'The federal government has laws, and we also follow the National Institutes of Health, which is part of the Public Health Corps," he said.

Some cities in Kansas kill as many as 10,000 to 12,000 unwanted or excess dogs per year. Many of these cities prohibit the use of animals for medical research, Kruckenberg said.

K-State's animals come from places dealing specifically with animal research.

"Many of them are raised just for the purpose of experiments, such as the colonies of mice we have," Kruckenberg said. "Other animals are purchased through licensed dealers or trapped by biologists in the

Kruckenberg said there are many exciting experiments underway in the college.

"There's a dental plaque study going with a group of dogs," he said. "Their teeth are cleaned once a week, and they are fed varying diets to see the effects."

Studies are also being done on blood transfusions in animals and diseases in dolphins.

Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, is studying greyhounds.

We're involved in a research project to study the reasons for muscle damage that these dogs often undergo (during) the strenuous exercise of a race," Fedde said.

It has taken two years to start the study, and plans are being made for housing facilities and outside runs enabling the group to better study the

Lebanese president may replace army commander

By The Associated Press

CHTOURA, Lebanon - Newly elected president Elias Hrawi said Sunday he will replace Christian Gen. Michel Aoun with a new army commander within 48 hours if Aoun continues to challenge the fledgling government.

The warning came after Parliament approved a new Cabinet that pledged to extend its control over all Lebanon, including the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun.

"If he (Aoun) persists ... I must say with much regret that he will have to bear the consequences," Hrawi told reporters in this Bekaa Valley town, where he has established temporary headquarters while Aoun refuses to leave the official presidential palace.

"He still is the general of the army, perhaps for no more than 48 hours, after which, if he stays, he will become an officer of this army," Hrawi said. "You will know the name of the new commander of the army by Wednesday morning,"

Some parliamentarians speculated Hrawi would resort to military means if Aoun was not forced out by diplomatic pressure.

Hrawi, a 64-year-old Maronite, was elected Friday to succeed Presi-

dent Rene Mouawad, who was assas- sects who will try to end the 14-yearsinated Nov. 22 only 17 days into his

Hrawi put himself on a collision course with Aoun by dismissing the general's military Cabinet before dawn Saturday and forming a national unity government with members from Lebanon's seven major

Aoun, asked Sunday on French television whether he would surrender territory controlled by his 20,000 troops, said: "No, I will defend myself."

During the interview at his bunker in the presidential palace at Baabda, Aoun speculated that Mouawad was killed because he refused to order an attack on Aoun's forces.

He denied responsibility for the assassination and said he sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "to help us discover who is the author" of the killing.

Parliament approved the new Cabinet during a session in the Park Hotel in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley town of Chtoura, 23 miles east of Beirut. Hrawi has made temporary headquarters at the hotel.

All 43 deputies in attendance voted for the 14 men from all major

old civil war.

Addressing the session before the vote. Prime Minister Salim Hoss pledged his government will seek to 're-establish state authority, law and order on all Lebanon's territory" under an Arab League-brokered peace plan endorsed by Parliament in Taif, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 24.

Aoun rejected the accord, which cleared the way for the presidential election, because it did not guarantee a timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

In an apparent warning to Aoun, Hoss pledged Sunday to "mobilize all potential to remove the existing state of partition along with all forms of lawlessness and mutiny. The government will not permit any adventure that threatens the nation's existence."

It was not clear exactly how Hrawi and Hoss would go about removing Aoun to head off final partition of the country. Aoun commands the loyalty of a cohesive army that stands as the nation's mightiest fighting machine.

But his troops are outnumbered and outgunned by the Syrians, whose soldiers control 70 percent of Lebanese territory.

Events help United Way close in on campaign

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Area United Way is wrapping up its 1989 collection campaign with donations at \$370,451, nearly 75 percent of its

Organizers say they expect to receive an additional \$10,000 to \$20,000 by December, the final month of the campaign. The United Way campaign goal is \$500,000.

Donations so far this year have topped last year's mark of \$347,000 by more than \$23,000.

Donations from the K-State community increased sharply because of the implementation of

several new programs on campus, said Glenda Humbert, executive director of Manhattan Area United

The Midnight Madness ticket program, sponsored by the KSU Athletic Department and the men's basketball team, brought in about \$2,160 for the United Way campaign. The United Way received a percentage of the donations taken at the gate.

"Definite advances were made at K-State this year and new ground was broken with the student body," Humbert said. The total raised from the K-State community this year, including students, employees and retirees, was \$89,925.67.

In 1988, K-State donated

Increasing exposure of the United Way programs in the Manhattan area have helped the campaign, said Lawrence Erpelding, co-

chairman for the K-State United

Way committee.

"A large part of the increase is due to the increased exposure the United Way has received around campus," Erpelding said. "Through advertising and campus United Way days, we reached more people."

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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 27, 1989 ■ Page 6



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

ing the opening round game of the McCall Pattern Classic. Despite the finals Saturday evening against Long Beach State.

The Lady Cats celebrate a point against Maryland Friday evening dur- Lady Cat rally, Maryland won the contest, 74-66, and advanced to the

Lady Cats take 3rd place

Lady Cat Arneetrice Cobb shoots over Eastern Washington's Joyce

Graham during Saturday's consolation game.

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

After running into a first-round buzzsaw in the form of nationally ranked Maryland, the Lady Cats rebounded to down Eastern Washington, 75-60, Saturday night to take third place in the McCall Pattern

Classic in Bramlage Coliseum. The tournament was won by Long Beach State, which downed Mary-

land in the title game, 84-69. For K-State, it was a weekend of ups and downs. Coach Matilda Mossman's squad spent most of the week before the tourney preparing for the Terrapins, and yet it was the win over Eastern Washington that provided K-State with its first win of

the young season. Third Place Game K-State 75, EWU 60

Diana Miller scored 25 points and Nadira Hazim added 22 as K-State evened its record at 1-1.

Miller, who was named to the alltournament team, said it was difficult to get up for the contest against the Eagles.

"It was really difficult tonight (Saturday)," she said. "We got ready for Maryland, but didn't really get ready for Eastern Washington.'

Mossman agreed with Miller. "I don't think we were really ready to go out and compete for 40 minutes," she said.

Mossman said she was not con-

cerned with a lack of scoring punch from players other than Miller, Hazim and Kristie Bahner, who added

it's OK." she said.

And it wasn't as if the three players downed the Eagles by themselves.

Reserve point guard Elyse Funk led the team with four assists, and Rita Matteucci tied Bahner for the team lead in rebounds with six.

First Round Game Maryland 74, K-State 66

Carla Holmes had 19 points and Christy Winters added 16 as the ninth "As long as we have more than one ranked Terrapins beat K-State in Friplayer who's going to be dominant, day night's second first-round contest.

> Both Holmes and Winters were key returnees from Maryland's Final Four team last season, and Mossman said they made the difference down the stretch.

"If you look at the last few minutes of the game, Christy Winters and Carla Holmes took over," Mossman

Holmes drove the deepest dagger into the Lady Cats' collective heart with three three-point goals on six attempts.

Terrapin coach Chris Weller admitted that her team's experience in pressure situations may have made the difference.

"It may have been our experience in terms of our returning starters that led the way for us," she said.

Despite the loss, Mossman was pleased with K-State's effort.

"I'm proud of the players," she said. "I thought we competed extremely hard.'

Weller gave K-State a great deal of credit. She said the game was a bit tighter than she liked.

"Tonight's (Friday's) game was a lot better than I wanted it to be," she said. "We wanted to play some really good competition right off the bat, though, and we got our wish.

"K-State is a well-balanced team, so it's very hard to key on one player."

Miller led the Lady Cats with 21 points. Besides Miller, Holmes and Winters, three other players were named

to the all-tourney squad. The MVP was Trise Jackson of

Long Beach State. Teammates Lisa Reslock and Dana Wilkerson joined her on the all-tourney team.

Buffs likely No. 1 after Miami wins

By The Associated Press

For the first time ever, Colorado is likely to be ranked No. 1, and it doesn't change a thing.

"We knew that whether Notre Dame won or lost, we still would have to beat them to claim the national championship," Buffaloes coach Bill McCartney said. "We have to win the Orange Bowl. The game won't be any easier now than it would have been."

While second-ranked and undefeated Colorado had the day off Saturday, the Irish did not. Notre Dame's 23-game winning streak came to an end in a 27-10 loss at No. 7 Miami, and the Irish can kiss their No. 1 ranking goodbye.

Now, Colorado is in line for No. 1, and the Buffaloes meet Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on the evening of

Colorado is one of two teams that could go into the bowls undefeated. No. 4 Alabama, which also was idle Saturday, hasn't lost a game, but the Crimson must play at No. 10 Auburn in their Southeastern Conference finale on Saturday.

The outcome of that game - and No. 8 Tennessee's game against Vanderbilt, also on Saturday - will determine Miami's opponent in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's night. No. 8 Tennessee beat Kentucky 31-10 on Saturday.

A third New Year's bowl game, the Rose, also could have a bearing on the national championship.

Third-ranked Michigan ended its season with a 28-18 victory over No. 20 Ohio State on Saturday and plays No. 12 Southern Cal in the grandaddy of all bowl games. With one loss, the Wolverines could claim the title if both Alabama and Colorado lose and Miami is unimpressive in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame and Colorado were locked into the Orange Bowl before the Irish lost to the Hurricanes. Colorado (10-0) has never won a national title.

Miami has accepted an invitation to play the SEC representative in the Sugar Bowl. If Alabama loses to Auburn, Tennessee could wind up in a three-way tie for the championship by beating Vandy. In case of a tie, the Sugar Bowl committee picks the SEC representative, which could well be Alabama anyway.

Michigan, whose only loss this year was to Notre Dame, plays Pac-10 champion Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines needed the victory over Ohio State to avoid a tie in the Big Ten with Illinois and clinch their second straight Rose Bowl berth.

Bad luck hampers harriers at NCAAs

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

Monday as the K-State women competed in the NCAA Cross could." Country Championships in Annapolis, Md.

hoped to finish in the top 10. The fall of two runners, however, cost the team its chances, and it ended up finishing 20th of 22 teams.

K-State's No. 2 and 3 runners, Angie Barry and Janet Treiber, fell 250 meters into the race. By the time they recovered, they were out of the race. The falls cost K-State at least 150 points and a spot in the top 10, according to K-State Coach John Capriotti.

"I felt it was a very poorly ran NCAA meet," Capriotti said. "There were five trees 250 meters down the starting line in front of our chute. It was an accident waiting to happen. You had the choice to either go through them or around them.'

Treiber and Barry followed a group of runners that converged to the left side of the course, creating a bottleneck which caused one girl to fall and brought Barry and Treiber down also, Capriotti said.

"I was happy with the way they ran, but I was not happy with our No. 20 finsh," Capriotti said. "When our No. 2 and 3 runners go

down 250 meters into the race and are almost in last place, it is hard Catastrophe nearly struck last to recover. Under the circumstances, we ran as best as we

Although the fall captured most people's attention, there were K-State entered the meet some bright spots for K-State. anked No. 12 nationally and Janet Haskin was the 16th American to finish and became an all-American as a sophomore.

"At the District V meet on Nov. 11, Angie beat Haskin, and there was about 15 seconds between Haskin and the 20th American to cross the finish line at nationals," Capriotti said. "It makes you wonder what Angie could have done if she hadn't fallen. I know we could have been in the top 10."

On the men's side, Pat Hessini was the sole qualifier for the national meet. Bad luck hit K-State here also. Hessini caught strep throat the week prior to the event and was still feeling the effects of it Monday. As a result, Hessini was not able to compete up to his ability and did not place in the top

"It was kind of a disappointing meet for us. We did not catch a lot of luck," Capriotti said. "We did come home with an all-American, and they just don't grow on trees.

"It was just a shame after putting that much time and work in, and have the course dictate our

Bad last round puts golfers in 8th-place

From Staff and Wire Reports

A bad round during the last nine holes of the Jaguar Intercollegiate last Tuesday at Augusta, Ga., left the K-State men's golf team in eighth place.

The Wildcat men were in second after first-round competition Monday, trailing host Augusta College, 304-317. But, according to coach Russ Bunker, K-State lost its composure the second day and dropped down to eighth of the 16 teams.

"The course was just tough enough that if you don't concentrate, it lets your shots slip away awfully easy," Bunker said. "You've got to have patience and try not to make the mental mistakes. Unfortunately, we had those mental mistakes and those six teams ended up passing us."

Richmond University won the tourney with a 622 total, while K-

State saw its score balloon to 334 the second day, for a two-round total of 651.

Freshman Richard Laing continued to lead the Wildcat golfers. He finished with a consistent 80 in both rounds and led K-State at 160. Sophomore Brett Vuillemin was next with a 161, then it was seniors Jeff Sedorcek and John Shields both at 165 and T.A. Fowler at 173.

"I'm very, very pleased with Richard. He's proud to lead us, but he didn't play that well to be leading us," Bunker said. "We've got to have better leadership from our seniors. We've got to have our senior kids suck it up and start playing better.

"I guess we'll have to start looking at some underclassmen and give them a chance. Maybe

that would wake the seniors up." ■ See GOLF, Page 8

Chiefs pound Oilers, 34-0

Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When the home team plays its best game of the season and the visitors play their absolute worst, routs happen.

"Let's face it - we're not 34 points better than them," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Sunday after his Kansas City Chiefs hung a 34-0 shutout on the Houston Oilers, who set a team record with 16 penalties.

"I have no idea why it all came together for us today - offense, defense and special teams," Schottenheimer said. "It was just our day."

The Oilers (7-5), who had won five of their previous six, were shut out for the first time in almost three years while setting the club record with 16 penalties for 115 yards. They also go into the record book as the Chiefs' (5-6-1) most thoroughly beaten opponent since a 40-3 victory over San Diego 21 years ago.

The Chiefs, who had only 15 yards in penalties, got the first shutout since 1981, and the Oilers were mak-

ing no excuses.

'We couldn't get open," Houston coach Jerry Glanville said. "We couldn't pass protect. The defense didn't stay onside. We didn't play well. I didn't coach well."

"I guess you can say it's not as bad as if you lost by one point," said Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who was pulled in the fourth period after an 8-for-20 day for 99 yards. We got blown out.'

Moon's one interception triggered a sideline brawl that resulted in 24 yards in Houston penalties and gave the Chiefs complete control of the momentum.

After Walker Lee Ashley made the interception early in the first period, Moon and rookie linebacker Derrick Thomas wrestled each other into the Chiefs' bench and sent players, coaches and officials scrambling to separate them.

Moon was given a 15-yard penalty, then Glanville tacked on another penalty for arguing.

The penalty yards gave the Chiefs

a first down on the 8, and after a facemask penalty against the Oilers, James Saxon carried over right guard from 4 yards out for a 10-0 lead.

"What a big momentum shift," Chiefs guard Mark Adickes said. "Any time you get a turnover, it turns the momentum. But then for there to be an altercation and the guy to blame is the quarterback ... and then you get 24 yards in penalies, and then you get another penalty that puts you on the 4-yard line ...

"They've always been known as kind of a difty bunch of players," Chiefs linebacker Dino Hackett said. Then when they tried to start some stuff against us and we shoved it right back in their face, it set the momentum right there. It said we weren't going to take anything from them."

Nick Lowery, who missed three potential game-winning field goals last week at Cleveland, kicked a 31-yarder in the first period and a 34-yarder in the second.

The Oilers, who had not been shut out since losing 27-0 at San Diego on Dec. 7, 1986, broke their record of 15 penalties, established Oct. 6, 1985 against Denver. "There is no two ways about it,"

Houston running back Alonzo Highsmith said. "They beat us in every phase of the game."

With 4:16 left in the first half, Albert Lewis blew in from the right side to block Greg Montgomery's punt. Jayice Pearson fell on the ball on the 1-yard line and rolled into the end zone for a 20-0 lead.

"Nothing was going right," Glanville said.

Steve DeBerg, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 224 yards and no interceptions, drove the Chiefs 51 yards in six plays in the third period and hit Jonathan Hayes with a 7-yard touchdown strike for a 27-0 lead.

Christian Okoye's 17-yard run up the middle capped a 9-play, 71-yard march in the fourth period. Okoye had 67 yards, pushing his season total to 1,043 and making him the Chiefs' first 1,000-yard rusher since the late Joe Delaney in 1981.

Strange claims Skins Game, \$265,000

By The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Curtis Strange chipped in for a \$135,000 prize and capped golf's Skins Game with a \$70,000 putt on the final hole

Strange, shut out of moneywinnings in his first Skins Game appearance last year, emerged as the big winner this time, collecting \$265,000 from the total purse of \$450,000.

Jack Nicklaus won \$90,000 -\$35,000 of it on a routine, two-putt par-5 - in the 18-hole, two-day event at the PGA West Stadium course. Ray Floyd won \$60,000 and Lee Trevino avoided a shutout with a three-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole worth \$35,000.

"A lot more fun than it was last year," said Strange, who automatically qualified for next year's Skins

Not only did he win the most money, Strange also was involved in most of the drama; the chip-in birdie, the last-hole putt and a sandy adventure on the 16th.

But the match, which revolves around money-winnings, was centered on the 13th.

It was there, with \$135,000 on the line, that he all but called his shot in a response to television commentator Vin Scully.

The two-time U.S. Open champion was in the fringe, about 35 feet from the cup, and backed away from his chip when he heard Scully's voice from a television tower.

"I hope he's saying it's an easy shot," Strange said at the time.

"It was a pretty easy shot, almost flat, but it's still one you have to make," he said later.

And make it he did, running the ball into the cup with a 9-iron from about 35 feet. Floyd had a 12-foot putt to tie Strange and halve the hole.

Trevino won the next hole, worth \$35,000, after a sand wedge shot from 95 yards nestled in only three feet from the flag. Floyd followed with a 4-iron approach that set up a winning, six-foot birdie putt on the next hole. That, too, was worth

'Cats advance to finals at Alaska Spartans to be next test

From Staff and Wire Reports

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout is a matchup of two different styles and the coaches say the winner will be the team that's most ready.

Michigan State, a tall, talented and muscular team, plays a smaller, quicker, and very smart K-State team today at 10 p.m. Each team has one outstanding player that vividly illustrates the contrast.

Michigan State defeated both Auburn and Texas A&M to get to tonight's finals. K-State needed a Tony Massop tip-in with time running out to bring a first-round victory over Florida State, 71-70, Friday night. Then, Steve Henson hit two free throws with three seconds left Saturday night to give the 'Cats a 79-76 win over Hawaii.

Massop led K-State with 22 points against the Seminoles and joining him in double figures were Jeff Wires, with 10 points, and Askia Jones, with 13. Against Hawaii, Henson led the arsenal, firing in 26 points, while Billy Ray Smith added nine.

Steve Henson is a 6-foot-1 senior who runs the Wildcats. He is averaging 17 points and 6.5 assists while making the big plays and right decisions in key situations.

Steve Smith is a 6-foot-6 junior for the Spartans who does everything in a big way. After two Shootout games, Smith was second in scoring (26 average), tied for second in rebounding (10 average) and first in assists (8 average).

"I just think he's an outstanding player," K-State coach Lon Kruger said of Smith. "He makes the others around him better."

Kruger said the Wildcats didn't do a good job of stopping the individual stars in the first two Shootout

Florida State's Tharon Mayes scored 27 points in the opener and Hawaii's Chris Gaines had 30 in the second. K-State had to come from behind twice.

"Hopefully we've learned enough to make progress against a great player," Kruger said. "We're going to try to make (Smith) work as hard as possible to get what he's going to get."

Spartans coach Jud Heathcote agreed that Smith is a great player, but said "my favorite player already is Steve Henson."

He said Henson does the little things on the court that often don't show up in the box scores. He said Henson's leadership qualities remind him of Scott Skiles, the Spartans' floor leader a few years ago.

"Maybe it's the supporting cast that will make the difference," Heathcote said of the Smith-Henson matchup.

Smith's supporting cast includes 6-foot-7 Matt Steigenga, 6-foot-10,

"They're contrasting teams. Yours (K-State) plays defense — ours (Michigan State) doesn't."

—Jud Heathcote Michigan State coach

270-pound Mike Peplowski and 6-foot-7 Ken Redfield, a good rebounder.

K-State has small, quick and seemingly interchangeable guards and forwards whom Kruger rotates constantly to maintain defensive pressure.

Heathcote took note of the Wildcats defensive intensity at a news conference Sunday. "They're contrasting teams," he told Kruger. "Yours plays defense - ours

Heathcote said his team has the potential to be good, but "right now we're just a little out of synch."

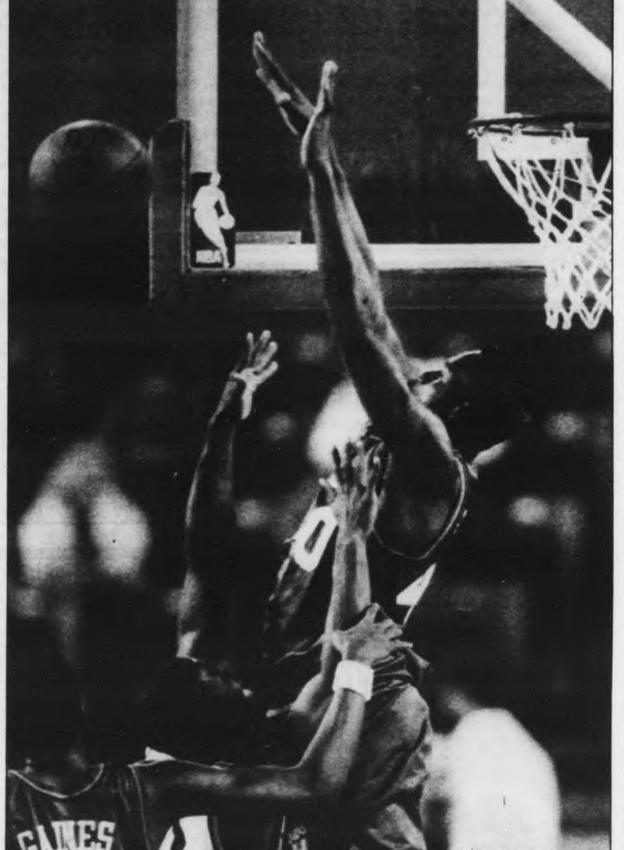
He said every time he makes a change to solve one problem, another is created.

competitive as we'd like to be," he said.

"We're just not as intense or as

While the Spartans haven't been pretty winning their first two games, they have been winning.

"In tournaments it's not how good you are - it's how ready to play you are," Heathcote said.



K-State's Jeff Wires attempts to put up this shot between Hawaii's Chris Gaines and Cliff Beabrun in the

Wildcats' 79-76 victory Saturday night in semifinal action at the Great Alaskan Shootout in Anchorage. Packers move into 1st-place tie in NFC's Central Division

By The Associated Press

upset in two weeks Sunday and moved into first place this late in a season for the first time since 1978.

Both of Majkowski's TD passes went to Sterling Sharpe, the second giving Green Bay a 20-16 lead with 11 minutes left, and Dave Brown had two interceptions in the final four minutes, preserving the victory.

The victory came a week after the Packers beat San Francisco 21-17, and tied Green Bay with the Vikings

atop the NFC Central at 7-5.

burgh 34, Miami 14; Buffalo 24, Cincinnati 7; Kansas City 34, Houston 0; New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7: Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6; Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21; Washington 38, Chicago 14; and Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 13.

Steelers 34, Dolphins 14 Pittsburgh took advantage of Dan Marino's rib injury and a field that turned into a big puddle to erase a 14-0 Miami lead and knock the Dolphins out of first place in the AFC

Merril Hoge scored three touch- passes as Buffalo (8-4) took advan- playing just two days after rookie ver Broncos clinched their fourth used three fumble recoveries and an interception - all inside the Miami 40 - to make a rout of what looked like a Miami blowout in the first quarter.

Marino, who bruised his ribs last week, hurt them again in the second quarter and left the game late in the third quarter, after two inches of rain had fallen.

Miami fell to 7-5, a game back of Buffalo. Pittsburgh is 6-6.

Bills 24, Bengals 7 Jim Kelly threw three touchdown

Green Bay scored its second big Elsewhere in the NFL, it was Pitts- downs on short runs, and Pittsburgh tage of both physical and mental mis- tackle Ralph Norwood was killed in AFC West title of the decade. takes to beat the team that knocked the Bills out of a Super Bowl trip last season.

Cincinnati, which beat Buffalo 21-10 in the AFC title game last season, had three turnovers and now has lost five of its last seven.

Jets 27, Falcons 7

The New York Jets won at home for the first time this season, getting two short touchdown runs from Johnny Hector. The Jets (3-9) lost their first five home games, but they dominated the Falcons, who were

souri beat Louisville 82-79, K-State

downed Hawaii 79-76, Iowa State

defeated Toledo 87-69 and Nebraska

beat Missouri-Kansas City 91-76.

The Tigers played an outstanding

an auto accident. The loss gave Atlanta an 0-7 road

record, 3-9 overall. Colts 10, Chargers 6

Jack Trudeau, unable to move Indianapolis most of the day, completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks with 1:54 left, boosting the Colts (6-6) over the Chargers, 4-8. Brooks had eight catches for 101

Broncos 41, Seahawks 14 John Elway threw four touchdown passes in the first half, and the Den-

"With a lead like that, we figured

every time we didn't score we at least

ran some time off the clock," Stewart

said. "We'll get better at it. That was

Denver (10-2) joined the 1988 Buffalo Bills as the only AFC teams to clinch division titles after just 12 games of a 16-game season. It was Denver's fourth straight victory, while Seattle lost its fourth in a row and fell to 4-8.

Raiders 24, Patriots 21 Jeff Jaeger kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:57 to play, giving Los Angeles (6-6) the victory despite three touchdown passes by New England's Steve Grogan.

has successful hoops weekend

off Louisville.

some game.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Big Eight Conference could hardly hope for a better basketball getaway.

First unranked and almost forgotten Kansas thrust itself back into the limelight by upsetting No. 2 LSU and No. 1 UNLV in successive games to the make the championship round of the preseason NIT, and then beat St. John's to start with a 3-0 record.

challenges from Evansville and No. 12 Louisville to make the championship round at the Maui Classic against No. 7 North Carolina. The game was to start at midnight Sunday. And K-State will play tonight for

Then No. 11 Missouri staves off

the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In Big Eight games Saturday, Mis-

Louisville coach first half against Louisville and then

Denny Crum

out yourself."

- to quote Coach Norm Stewart -"came to a grinding halt." Missouri scored just three points in the final 8:03, but managed to hold

Missouri (2-0) led 79-57 when "We had a lot of good effort in the second half and

Louisville scored 11 straight points. Doug Smith made a free throw, but the difference was just a the Cardinals went on another 11-0 run to draw within 80-79 with 51 secmatter of hustle. A game onds left. like this tells you a lot ab-The Tigers then ran down the

45-second clock to score on a shot by Anthony Peeler. Louisville (1-1) missed a 3-point attempt at the end of the game.

"We had a lot of good effort in the second half and the difference was just a matter of hustle," Coach Denny Crum said. "A game like this tells you a lot about yourself."

Victor Alexander scored 25 points and Terry Woods had 20 for Iowa State as the Cyclones opened their season in Ames. Toledo (0-1) led by a point at halftime, but went without a field goal for the first five minutes of the second half as Iowa State pulled away.

Rich King led four Nebraska players in double figures as the Huskers beat UMKC in the Kangaroos' first game as a full-fledged NCAA Division I member.

UMKC led by five six minutes into the second half when Nebraska (1-0) went on a 13-0 run.

King had 20 points, Lewis Geeter had 16, Clifford Scales 15 and Keith Moody 11.

Houston's Ware has impressive stats

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Andre Ware's final appearance on the campaign trail was spectacular. Voters for the Heisman Trophy had to notice when the Houston quarterback pumped up his stats by another four touchdown passes Saturday.

Ware says his performance in Houston's 40-24 victory over Texas Tech was just another day on the firing line and had nothing to do with campaigning.

"It was just an average day for me," Ware said. "I felt no pressure. I wasn't playing for the Heisman Trophy. I played the best game I could

have played against Tech." It came at the right time for those

Heisman electors who were about to seal the envelopes before mailing their ballots. The Heisman winner will be named Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

Ware increased his season passing totals to 44 touchdowns and 4,299 yards. His chances for the most coveted individual award in college football were not hurt any what his chief rivals did.

Indiana running back Anthony Thompson gained only 97 yards on 28 carries in a 15-14 loss to Purdue. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice was victimized in Miami's 27-10 defeat of No. 1-ranked Fighting Irish. Rice rushed for only 50 yards on 20 carries and passed for 106 yards.

and they can only hope their supporters mailed their ballots early.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris no doubt helped his chances with a Thanksgiving Day performance which resulted in a 24-17 victory over Syracuse. Harris, a junior, became the first player in college football history to pass for 5,000 yards and rush for 2,000 in a career. Against Syracuse, he rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries and completed 12 of 23 passes for 182 yards

Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis, rated a longshot, scrambled for two touchdowns in Saturday's 42-38 win over Utah, having rushed for 103

Neither . hompson nor Rice scored, yards on 17 carries and completing 6 of 8 passes for 137 yards.

> Two other likely Heisman contenders - Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan and Florida running back Emmitt Smith - were idle this week.

> Ware holds the statistical edge, with nearly twice the number of touchdowns of his closest competitor, Thompson, who has 24 this

> "If Andre does not win, they should stop giving the award," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "He is a player who has put up statistics each week and has not had a bad day this year."



No block

Maryland's Jessie Hicks attempts to block Nadira Hazim during Friday's loss to the No. 17 Terrapins at Bramlage Coliseum.

Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Gorbachev endorses East Europe reform

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev displayed solid support Sunday for reform in Eastern Europe by endorsing socialism with a "human face" - the slogan used by the Czechoslovak progressives toppled by a Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

In the Czechoslovak capital, Alexander Dubcek, leader of the illfated "Prague Spring" reforms of 21 years ago, read Gorbachev's remarks at a rally as proof of the Soviet president's backing for change.

Two days earlier, the Czechoslovak Communist Party dumped

party chief Milos Jakes and some other leaders associated with hardline policies in an attempt to stem the political crisis that has rocked the country.

With the East bloc in upheaval, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda published a 21/4 -page compilation of Gorbachev's thoughts on the future of socialism and his own program for "perestroika," or reconstruction of the economy and

Prayda said the article was a synthesis of recent remarks by Gorbachev.

seemed to be that socialism must modernize -even adopt traits of capitalism if necessary — or risk becoming irrelevant. He offered no quick answers but said the process would take years, "into the 21st

He also said achievements attained under capitalism, like "equality of all before the law" and general prosperity, should not be dismissed because of ideology.

"In the hullabaloo of our constant confrontation with capitalism, we clearly underestimate the im-

The Soviet leader's major theme portance of much that has been done by humanity over the centuries," the Kremlin leader said.

> On the need for Soviet reform, Gorbachev said: "The people are tired of waiting.

> "Many words have been spoken about the interests of man, but they have been little reinforced with material resources and genuine deeds. As a result, in becoming a great and mighty power, the country did not create for the masses of the people the conditions of life that are natural for any civilized state."

El Salvador Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

About 30,000 people - most of them real or perceived leftists - are estimated to have been slain by govemment troops or right-wing death squads between 1979 and 1984, when such murders began to decline.

Repression combined with the vast majority's manifest lack of economic opportunity to create a fertile field for revolutionary harvest.

The government and its U.S. patron - Washington has provided El Salvador \$4 billion in aid this decade - contend a fledgling democracy is on its feet. The left says intimidation, persecution and murder still await those who avow social change.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Jaguar was the final fall competition for the K-State golfers. They will open the spring season at California-Santa Barbara March 26.

'We'll start hitting some weights, and do some running mixed with a little bit of aerobics," Bunker said of his off-season conditioning program. "Then we'll hit the ball for two or three hours a day. I think we just need to get a little bit stronger to get better."

The K-State golf teams will use the Brandeberry Indoor Complex to work out during the winter.

ASAP

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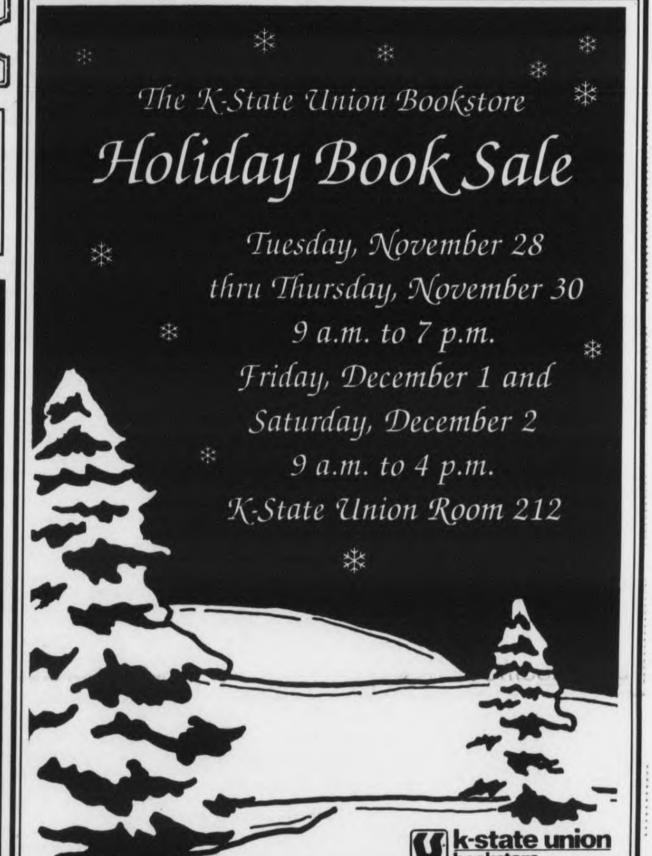
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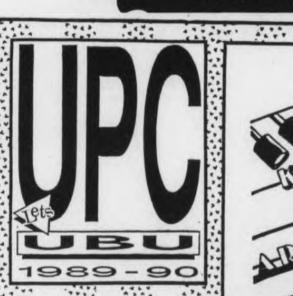


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Set against a distilled, hauntingly allusive world, this film's theme is a grand and urgent one: the lack of spirituality in our modern society. A profound last testament by a great artist who was facing his own death. Unrated

Wednesday, November 29 and Thursday 30, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSU ID required.

Washing union



The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Sign-up your team from November 28-December 5, 8:00 a.m.-4:00p.m., Monday-Friday in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the k-State Union. The Bowl will be limited to 10 teams consisting of 3-4 players, and up to two members may be graduate students. The \$15 entry fee is required at sign-up.

ABOUT THE BOWL

A double elimination tournament. 14 games will be played on Saturday, February 3. The final games lasts approximately 30 minutes and will be played in the Union Little Theater. Refreshments will be provided, and each participant will receive a College bowl T-shirt

SANTA SUIT RENTAL

Bring joy and Christmas spirit to friends and family this season. Rent a Santa Suit from the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

阿斯斯斯斯斯

Cost only \$10 for the day!

Call 532-6571, Monday -Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for reservations! December 1 through

December 23.



Did you hear?!

You can still take the Union by storm. Wednesday Noon Live is into It's second season! Wednesday Noon Live gives students, Faculty, and everyone else with an entertaining act the opportunity to show off their amazing talents on stage on stage in the Union Courtyard. Stop by the UPC Office on the tird floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application or call 532-6571. Dates are filling up so act soon to be on at noon! (UPC provides the sound system, microphones, a plano and a stage) (() k-state union



UPC ENTERTAINMENT LINE For this week's listing of Union Program Council events, Call the UPC Entertainmemt Line ar

(() k-state union

532-6570.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20

cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-liser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-lets. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken. 539-9469.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

10% discount for

- · 3 pairs or more
- · pay in advance
- · while U wait heels

AGGIEVILLE

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

Show you care with a Classified.

Callage

AND PICKUP TRUCKS.

Calvin and

THERE ARE ONLY FOUR THINGS I WON'T

STAND FOR IN A RELATIONSHIP, JEFF, "SHE

SAID. "CHIVALRY ... PET NAMES ... DECEPTION ...



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

also servicing PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES



\$1 off your Collegian

Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian classified.

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon



Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

2 Apartments—Furnished

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furn-ished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy, 776-1222.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. All bills paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5196 after 5p.m.

814 THURSTON, Two-bedroom \$375. Gas/ water included. No pets. Lease. 539-5136.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month, Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. \$235 includes utilities. Call 539-5371.

QUAINT, THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment One block from campus. Washer and dryer included. \$380 per month. Available Jan. 1. 537-3399

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex, dishwasher, fireplace, garage, large yard, quiet street. No pets. 539-4086.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Screen porch, close to Aggleville, utilities paid except electricity, \$380/ month. 537-1673.

VERY NICE roomy, modern three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Great location from City Park, Aggleville, University. Call 539-4662.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required. Phone 537-1566.

5 Automobile for Sale

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1979 CHEVROLET, \$300 only. V-6 auto/ air condition-ing. Good body. Need little repair. Call 776-9887 after 7p.m.

1985 FORD Escort Wagon. Automatic, many options, \$2,800. 539-5812. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797. SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call

1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1667. (call 7

6 Child Care

ERR... I'M NOT REALLY THINKIN' OF

BUYING THIS, BUT ... UHH ... LOOK HONEY.

LET ME HELP YOU UP INTO THE

PASSENGER SEAT ...

days a week)

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

LIVE-IN CHILD care Washington, D.C. suburb. Boy.4½, girl, 21 months, \$125 per week plus room and board. Start Jan. 1 or as soon there after as

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

Collegian Sports is a hit.

8 Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesday - Thursday after

noon. Must provide own transportation, be depend-able, and enjoy being with children. \$4 per hour. 537-2583. BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11a.m.-1p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 3 4p.m. to drive children from USD 363 to Childcare Center. Class B license

USD 363 to Childcare Center. Class B locense required, previous experience preferred, \$3.90 per hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, Director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS, 539-1806. EOE. BECOME A Montersori teacher. Teaching can be exciting. New video tape course leading to national certification is now available. Call Sharlet McClurkin (206)859-2262 to schedule your Nov. 30 see the appointment.

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed part-time. Wednesday evenings and Sunday morning. Nine month period. Call First Lutheran Church 537-8532.

DELIVERY PERSON, must have own car, apply after 8p.m., Hunam Express, 1116 Moro.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program, Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Airtare, good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NANNY- CONNECTICUT, in-home care for small child. Days only, room, board and car provided. Non-smoker, driver. (914)767-7214.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amuse ment Parks, Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs and career positions. For more informa-tion and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

SPORTS WRITER for regional sports magazine to follow KSU Basketball Program. No more than one and one-half pages needed weekly for 10 weeks. For information contact Brent. (213)301-3315. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Monday 8-10a.m.; Trigatay 8-10a.m.; Friday 2-6o.m. Do not apply if Tuesday 8-10a.m.; Friday 2-6p.m. Do not apply if you cannot work these times. Contact Betty Bubendorf, room 114, East Stadium. Application deadline

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and collaborative computing.
•Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior of Intermediate Software Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presentation Manager, assembly language programming for Intel family processors, and design and development of successful microcomputer products.

·Quality Assurance Engineer A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Macintosh products with hands on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience a degree in CS is not required, but

applicants should have a basic understanding of program development and operation. Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:

:: Farallon

1321 Wakarusa Drive Suite 2010 Lawrence, KS 66049

9 Food Specials

Hardees **Delivers** 537-2526

11 Houses for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished quiet neighborhood. Available Dec. 1. No pets. \$250 plus utilities

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished

1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: AROUND Legore and Claffin, ladie's watch and prescription sunglasses. Call 539-5787 to identify and claim.

FOUND: KEYS and books. Please claim at Farrell Library Circulation or call 532-7425.

FOUND: PLASTIC framed eye glasses on Monday, Nov. 13, in Holtz Hall Library. To claim come by

LOST: GOLD L-necklace by Recreation Center or Goodnow Hall. If found, call Lisa 532-5363.

LOST GOLD chain, red coral pendant and pineapple pendant. Call 539-3619 after 5:30p.m.

14 Meetings/ Events

TOURISM, AMERICA'S #1 Industry! Be a part of it Travel agent, flight attendant, cruise line, convention meeting planner, hotel front desk and reservation center training. Visit with representatives of the Division of Tourism. Cloud County Community College, Dec. 2 at the Town Center Mall 10a.m. to 4p.m. in the courtyard or call 1-800-729-5101.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: 1982 mobile home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with garden tub/ shower. \$140 deposit. \$285/ month. Call 539-9201.

HREE-BEDROOM IN country, central heating, air. Peaceful. Stove/ refrigerator turnished. \$250 plus utilities. One-year lease. 537-1602.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE Home, all appliances included, washer, dryer. 776-2029 or 776-2390.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

19 Parties-n-more



⁵129 DAYTONA BEACH

5129 **SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** \$101 STEAMBOAT 5132 FORT LAUDERDALE HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5127

CORPUS CHRISTI / \$99 **MUSTANG ISLAND**



20 Personals

KKG DIBBLE-1 Miss my mom! I feel very blue. I had a great break, but I still missed you. Can't want to see yal Love your piedge daughter, Mare Bear,

SAM: WASN'T home. Call me. T. DNESDAY NIGHT mystery of er- Who are you Respond in Personals. - Matthew.

22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25. SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored

Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confident response/ material will follow.



Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment. 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

Tans \$2 expires 12-15-89 SOUTHERN SUN. THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m.

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters,

Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message. WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the

professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan. Aggieville. 539-6027. WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-hall utilities 776-0116 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring. Two blocks off campus. \$125/ month plus utilities. Call 776-6967. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great apartment, own bedroom, one-half block from campus. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8322.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled

plush three-bedroom lumished home, washer/ dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225. 537-6886. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1. Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190' morth plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debra or Cindy, 776-7969.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Quiet and clean, own rolem, male or female. Close to campus. Call Joe \$37-8673 or Deb 532-2250.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice new apartment across street from campus. Own large bedroom. Call Julie SEEKING FEMALE, low rent, washer/ dryer, shuttle bus, pets, Kathlene 537-7176 (11:30a.m.-4:30p.m.) or 776-9160 (after 10p.m.).

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location! Need two females, \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Maria!

THREE ROOMMATES needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laranne, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684 TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid.

\$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

27 Sublease

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Call 776-1335 daytime or 539-3002

NEEDED URGENTLY! Sublease for spring semeste two blocks off campus. One-bedroom. Call 776-6967.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac. close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month. 537-1008.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMERA CANON 170, 35-75, 35-500, extension lenses, includes flash and carrying bag. Asking \$425 (fist price \$700), 539-8218.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing, Also, Carnartt Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851,

By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield

JAM DAV95

Peanuts

THE LILY

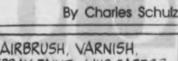


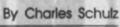


Hobbes









Crossword ACROSS 38 Cent or

recesses

carpet 1 It's before wash color 40 Golf or weed 4 Fall gadget 41 Dressed bloomer 43 Wall

9 TV's Blocker 12 Alfonso's 45 Visionary 47 Phys. Ed. queen 13 Bowler's 48 Under mark

14 Ending

18 Good

for band (secret) or bond 49 Jimmy Carter's 15 lke's alma alma mater 9 lvy 17 Regret 54 Indian

58 Adjust

for fit

19 Followed a recipe direction 21 Meaning 24 London streetcar

26 Slippery one 28 Funeral oration 31 Author

Murdoch

25 "Cheers"

locale

33 Stadium cry 35 Move furtively 36 Anagram of snore

2 "- Touch of Venus 3 Homeheater 4 Be ambitious 5 Football

coach's

assistant

pension

6 Mai degree (drink) 7 German one's SUIrealist 8 Take one's

55 American college diplomat 10 Chills and 56 Wood sorrel fever 57 Anagram 11 "A friend of new in -

20 Topple 59 Entreat DOWN 21 Wading 1 Hack bird Solution time: 27 min.

16 ... - for

the show

SORRY, UNABLE TO SUPPLY MONDAY'S ANSWERS.

22 Dark area on the moon 23 Woodrow Wilson's alma mater

27 Malay

29 Victory in Glasgow 30 Pieces out 32 Stage

gibbon

34 Poisonous plant 37 Spanish arbor 39 Big or

Little

42 Synthetic fiber 44 Corp. bigwig 45 Ship of

the

Indian Ocean 46 First-(top notch) 50 - King

Cole 51 Tennis stroke 52 Diamonds. in gang-

land 53 Anagram of 3 Down

direction **CRYPTOQUIP** 11-27

FEC JYUW 20 EOC WHXUUO CYYX

YKL YP ZL Saturday's Cryptoquip: IT'S MOSTLY ACCEPTED THAT EVERY APPRENTICE MASON WILL HAVE TO LEARN BY TROWEL AND ERROR.

NUHEKWU

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

IU JULW E NEOJ

.... /



NO, MA'AM .. AS THE SAYING

GOES, LET'S NOT "GILD



11-27



ACTUALLY, SIR, THE

CORRECT PHRASE IS



SAYYES! TO THE NEW ALCO



Grand Re-Opening Tuesday, Nov. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 2

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW ALCO'S CHANGED! The new store...a new look... and so much variety! Now ALCO has even more of the name brands we want—the quality merchandise we trust at prices we can afford. Shopping for all our needs in one great place just got even better.

Join in the fun and say YES to the new ALCO during the Manhattan ALCO's Grand Re-Opening Celebration Tuesday, Nov. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 2.

K-State students! Fill out the attached registration card for your chance to win one of three ALCO gift certificates for \$300, \$200 or \$100 worth of ALCO merchandise. This special drawing is for K-State students only.

To introduce our new look and expanded lines of merchandise, we're also celebrating with other fun games and exciting prizes.

■ ALCO GAME WHEEL PRIZES!

Take your chance Tuesday, Nov. 28, and again Saturday, Dec. 2, to spin the ALCO game wheel for exciting additional prizes.

■ FREE HOUSEPLANTS!

We'll give away a 3" houseplant to the first 200 customers each day during our Grand Re-Opening Week.

■ HOURLY WINNERS WITH SHOPPING CART BINGO!

Play Shopping Cart Bingo Tuesday through Saturday for a chance to win Pepsi-Cola^{*} products. Don't miss out on your chance to win one of three ALCO gift certificates for \$300, \$200 or \$100 worth of ALCO merchandise. Just complete this registration card and deposit it in the K-State registration box in the Manhattan ALCO store.

(This offer is for K-State students only.)

Address	
City	State Zip
Phone	
Age	Male 🗆 Female 🗆







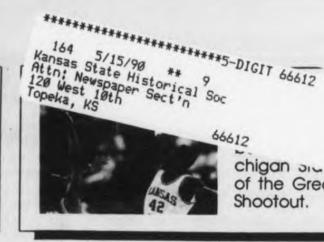


Ag Assistance

College of Agriculture underclassmen are relying on upperclassmen's experience in deciding which courses are best for them. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with the high in the mid-30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the upper teens.



t Loss

a late run, ats fell to Michigan or. in the finals of the Great Alaska

Tuesday

November 28, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 62

Kansas State Collegian

Jet crash kills 107 in Colombia

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - A Colombian jetliner crashed on the outskirts of Bogota shortly after takeoff Monday and all 107 people aboard were killed. A caller to a radio station claimed drug traffickers bombed the

Witnesses said the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727-100 exploded before it plunged into a hilly area south of the capital, about a mile from a neighborhood of slum houses and factories. Pieces of the jet were found up to six miles from the main point of impact, police said.

Hours later, a man called Radio Caracol and claimed that a group called The Extraditables blew up the jet to kill five police informants. He said the five gave police information that led to the discovery of the Medellin drug cartel leader's

The man did not identify himself, and the claim could not be immediately authenticated.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said one U.S. citizen, Andres Escabi, was known to have been killed in the crash. He said Es-

cabi, a native of Puerto Rico, also held Colombian citizenship and lived

Radio Caracol said the flight recorder was found and civil aeronautics specialists were analyzing its

The pilot's wife, Cynthia Price Ossa, is from Baton Rouge, La., and lives in Bogota with the couple's four

"The plane was flying along when suddenly it exploded, broke in two and fell in flames and smoke," said a witness, Alfonso Moreno, in an interview with the radio network Caracol.

"I heard explosions and I thought there was some problem with transformers in the electrical station, but I looked up and saw a plane explode in the air, and bodies and pieces of luggage were falling," another witness, Mario Vasquez, said.

Two Colombian air force pilots in another plane reported seeing two explosions on the jet, said the director of Colombia's Civil Aviation Authority, Col. Jorge Gonzalez.

The airline refused comment on the reports of explosions. Avianca ■ See CRASH, Page 6

Debaters continue to head rankings

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

The K-State debate team has been ranked first in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association for the second time in a row.

The team received its first No. 1 ranking in its history during the first rating period this semester. The new ranking showed K-State with 109 points, over second place Arizona State, which has 82 points.

However, Ed Schiappa, director of debate, does not see the major competition coming from Arizona State.

"We had a pair of freshman knock off Arizona's varsity team at the Central State tournament," he said. Schiappa said the major competition would come from teams which

are currenlty ranked deceptively low. "I expect it to be a horse race between us, Macalester, UCLA and

Southern Illinois," Schiappa said. Macalester is ranked sixth, UCLA is ranked 11th and Southern Illinois is ranked 16th.

Another ranking will be released in late December, but Schiappa said he expects the team will retain its No.

1 position. 'We are poised to be in a very good position to run for first place for the year," Schiappa said. "Its rare that someone starts and finishes the year ranked first, but it can be done,

and there is no reason we can't do it." "It's nice to have a pay off for all of our hard work," Mary Keehner, assistant debate coach, said. "This

bodes well for the future." However, the team will face some additional hardships this semester. "Its hard to be No. 1 because peo-

ple gun for you," Schiappa said.

rney team up against you. Money will also be a factor in the team's success next semester.

"Money is going to be real tight. We have now spent about half of our budget, but the second semester looks more expensive than the first," Schiappa said. "If UCLA becomes the threat we think they will, we'll have to send teams out to the West Coast to find them."

But the team appears to be well prepared talent-wise to tackle the goal of winning the national championship.

"We have won first at a lot of tournaments, and had four very big tournaments. To win the national championship we must have six very strong tournaments by the end of the year," Schiappa said.

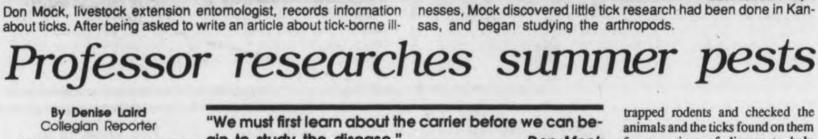
The national tournament will be at Southwest Missouri State this spring.

"For us to win the national championship, we need a strong performance at nationals," Schiappa said. "I also think we should be able to do that. I think we have the deepest squad in the country in terms of

The team also has several debaters who are veterans of the national

"We have four debaters that reached the advanced elimination rounds at nationals last year that are returning, and three who ranked in the top 10 speakers there," Schiappa

The team has already competed in its last tournament of the semester and team members will spend their time over break researching the new debate topic, which will be an-■ See DEBATE, Page 6



Ouestions and concerns raised last summer by cases of Lyme disease in Kansas prompted county extension agents to ask a K-State entomology researcher to write an article on illnesses caused by ticks. Through his search for information, Don Mock, professor of entomology, discovered that virtually nothing was known about the little summertime pests.

Mock discovered area museums only contain two tick specimens.

"I was very surprised to find that we know so little about something so common as a tick, so I went right to work," he said.

Mock asked Kansans to send him any ticks they captured, and within a few months he received more than 2,000 ticks from all 105 counties. Of the ticks received, 64.5 percent were American Dog Ticks, 27.7 percent were Lone Star Ticks, 7.3 percent were Brown Dog Ticks and one-half percent were Gulf Coast Ticks probably transported to the state by vacationers.

This fall, Mock received the first Deer Tick specimen reported in Kansas in years. The specimen was retrieved and contributed by Stephan White of Douglas County. White is an entomologist with the State Board of Agriculture.

gin to study the disease." - Don Mock professor of entomology

by the Deer Tick, which is rarely found in Kansas, Mock said. The Deer Tick is mostly found in the north central and northeastern

The Black-legged Tick, which has been reported in the extreme southeast corner of the state, could possibly be a carrier of disease. The most common species is the Lone Star Tick, a local parasite that has not been labeled as a carrier of such diseases.

Mock's research is intended to determine what types of ticks are found in Kansas.

"We must first learn about the carrier before we can begin to study the disease," he said.

Conducting the research during off-hours of a regular career, Mock said he finds little time to research the issue. Judy Willingham, of the Manhattan/Riley County Health Department, and Steve Upton, assistant professor of biology,

trapped rodents and checked the animals and the ticks found on them for any signs of disease to help Mock in his studies.

Mock said the identification and labeling of the ticks is the most time-consuming part of the

"I don't mind," Mock said. "I am taking care to see that they are preserved correctly, because I intend to put them on display in area libraries and museums.

Mock describes his tick work as bootleg research" because there is virtually no funding for this particular research.

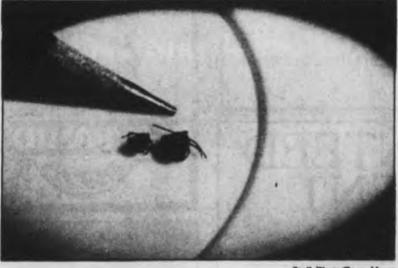
"That's OK, because it really doesn't need money," he said.

Mock said he has been able to use vials left over from other studies to preserve the ticks. Money that may be needed also comes from funds left over from previous research projects.

"So far, money isn't a problem, but when we start doing research on the actual diseases caused by ticks, the biology department will need funding assistance," he said.

Mock said the biology department does not foresee any funding difficulty for the project.

Although little is known about the diseases that can be transmitted to humans and mammals by ticks, future study plans will help researchers understand the threat of related diseases to Kansans.



So far, studies have shown that Although the Lone Star Tick is named for the white spot on its back, Lyme disease is generally spread the variety was first seen in Kansas near Lone Star Lake.

events.

Organization helps improve campus judicial system

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

The judicial system at K-State is progressing into a stronger and more organized system than it has been during the past four years, said Student Tribunal Chancellor Rob Dieringer, senior in construction science.

"In the last four years there has been tremendous interest and volunteering to be on boards," Dieringer

Dieringer said the improvements include a thorough judicial training

seminar and the support of Sally

Routson, coordinator of student activities and judicial adviser, and Susan Scott, assistant dean of student

The responsibilities of the Student Governing Association judicial system includes handling non-academic University disciplinary complaints against students, violations of the SGA Constitution, interference on students' rights and freedoms, and appeals of K-State Police Department parking citations.

The judicial system consists of Student Review Board, Traffic Citations Appeals Board and Student Tribunal.

Judicial Council oversees the three branches and assigns individual cases to the appropriate board for a hearing. Judicial Council may also deny a hearing to cases it feels are improperly documented or are irrelevant.

Judicial Council consists of a representative from the office of the dean of student life, the SGA attorney general and five students.

Attorney General Mike Kadel, senior in bakery science and management, is the Judicial Council chairman, head of the judicial branch of student government, chief judicial officer and a member of the student body president's cabinet. He also advises Senate on judicial matters and coordinates all training of individual

'Student Review Board hears all cases of nonfeasance that the Judicial Council deems necessary," Kadel said. Review board cases include problems occurring at nonacademic, on-campus events or at off-campus, University-sponsored

Kadel said the busiest board is the Traffic Citations Appeals Board, whose members handle all traffic citation appeals. This is the only board in which the respondent, or defendant, does not have the right to be present. All its decisions are final.

The formal duties of Tribunal are to interpret the SGA Constitution, try bills of impeachment passed by Student Senate, hear appeals of decisions from on-campus living group judicial boards, hear disciplinary cases involving special circum-

stances and resolve complaints under the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harrassment.

Student Tribunal hears all appeal cases, including residence halls, campus and student government. After a Tribunal hearing a student may appeal the case further to President Jon Wefald.

Appeals must be voted on by at least two-thirds of the members of Tribunal, and all information regarding cases is kept confidential.

Dieringer said the majority of Tri-■ See TRIBUNAL, Page 6

Around the world

Bank robber gets held up

HELSINKI, Finland - A 38-year-old British bank robber surrendered after his getaway car froze to a standstill, newspapers reported Monday.

The man, who was not identified, confessed to three bank robberies in Finland since August and two in Sweden, the me-

Police found the abandoned British-registered car on the road outside Helsinki, where temperatures have fallen to 3 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The man reportedly told police after the breakdown that it was futile for him to remain a fugitive.

Photographs of the robber in action were taken by surveillance cameras in Helsinki banks. Witnesses reported seeing a white car with the steering wheel on the right side, bringing

the vehicle to the attention of the police. The robber has a criminal record in Britain, the reports said.

Baltic republics get rights

MOSCOW - Legislators on Monday approved major concessions from the Kremlin, granting the Baltic republics the right to issue their own currency and take a share of profits from centrally controlled factories.

After four months' work, the Supreme Soviet gave final approval to a plan launching Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia on the road to economic autonomy from Moscow beginning Jan. 1.

In other action, the legislators gave preliminary approval to the Soviet Union's first law explicitly repudiating years of press censorship.

Deputies from the tiny Baltic republic of Estonia smiled, stood and cheered after the legislature approved the economic independence measure on a vote of 296-67. Thirty-seven deputies abstained.

"It's a very big step forward," Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas said in an interview after the vote. Estonian legislator Mihail Bronshtein, an economist, called the

vote a "big victory" for his republic. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who presided at the debate,

"We need such a law to move us forward on the road to economic reform," he told more than 400 legislators who had gathered in the Kremlin.

Around the region

Wichita killing a mystery

WICHITA - Investigators were interviewing friends and family members Monday trying to figure out why Larry Sauer was killed.

The 44-year-old Wichita man's body was found Saturday in Butler County just off a dirt road about six miles east of the southwest Wichita park where he disappeared Nov. 6.

Butler County Sheriff Dave Williams said Sauer was shot in his left side with a shotgun. The body probably had been where it was found since shortly after Sauer disappeared, Wil-

"Larry was a very likeable person. I can't fathom anybody harming him," said his wife, Janice.

Sauer had taken his 14-year-old son to the park to watch airplanes take off at McConnell Air Force Base. He was an

aircraft inspector for the Department of Defense at McConnell. Before disappearing, Sauer had his son drive the family van home and stayed at the park.

Kansas men survive crash

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. - Two Kansas men who survived the crash of their single-engine plane near Buffalo Pass over the weekend were reported in stable condition at Routt Memorial Hospital.

Robert Walker, 43, of Beloit, Kan., is being treated for a head fracture and a compression fracture of the spine, hospital officials said. They gave no indication of when he would be

Charter pilot Joseph McCosh, 22, of Beverly, Kan., was treated for lacerations, a broken nose and a broken right index finger. A hospital spokeswoman said McCosh was expected to be released Monday.

Routt County Sheriff's dispatcher Ken Durant said the two were flying in cloudy weather Saturday when the Piper Cherokee apparently clipped some trees and crashed about 9 miles northeast of Steamboat Springs. A commercial airliner pilot flying nearby talked with McCosh by radio shortly after the crash.

Airport authorities overheard the conversations and dispatched rescuers. Searchers found the plane shortly after the crash but were unable to reach the two survivors for some time because of the rugged terrain.

Bork says Reagan to blame

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Robert H. Bork said Monday he might be sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court if President Reagan had not gone to his ranch for vacation and left him alone to face the attack of liberal opponents in 1987.

"The president could have marshaled the forces" to defend the nomination, Bork said in an interview with The Kansas City Star. "I took the position I shouldn't go out and

Bork was in Kansas City Monday to promote his book, "The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the

Bork, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when he was nominated by Reagan, said the president could have mounted a strong political campaign and countered the opposition attack that killed his nomination in October

Opponents who fought to defeat the nomination may have outsmarted themselves, Bork said.

He said Justice Anthony Kennedy, who later won the spot on the high court, has voted the same way Bork would have voted on cases. One such vote, he said, came when the Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law limiting abortions and gave states more power to regulate abortions.

Bork resigned from the appeals court in January 1988 to write and lecture on his views of the legal system.

Group to observe elections

TOPEKA - Secretary of State Bill Graves is part of a delegation of secretaries of state that will leave for Taiwan today to observe national elections there on Dec. 2.

The elections are the first in 40 years in Taiwan.

"The elections represent an important step in the process of democratization of Taiwan," Graves said. "I am eager to see if the move toward democracy that is sweeping Eastern Europe can take hold in the East."

The invitation to observe the elections was made by the Taiwanese government, which is paying for the trip. Besides Graves, the delegation is made up of secretaries of state from Nebraska, Delaware, Rhode Island and Nevada.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

TODAY

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: A LOOK AT U.S. GOV-ERNMENT DOCUMENTS will be from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Union 207 for initiation of new members.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMI-STRY ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for nomination of Drive. All business students are invited to 1990 officers.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. Professor James Underwood will give a presentation of Voyager's encounter of Neptune. All are welcome.

SME (SOCIETY OF MANUFAC-TURING ENGINEERS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Durland parking lot to carpool to the Frito Lay plant in Topeka.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have auditions for the production "Good" at 7 p.m. in Nichols Little Theatre.

HALO (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUN-CIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS will met at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for T-shirt sales.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209 with Kathleen Adams, Marketing Director for Manhattan Town Center.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313 with guest speaker Jim Franz, a park ranger with the Corps of Engineers.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AM-BASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. at Campbell Distributors, 825 Levee

Campus Briefly

Financial aid officer awarded

Lorene Dahm, administrative officer for the K-State Veterans Administration, was awarded the National President's Award for service in the National Veterans Administration Organization.

Dahm, who serves on the national board of directors and the national program administration, attended the national conference in Orlando, Fla., this year.

"It was a thrill to receive the award," said Dahm, who has been the director on campus for five years.

She has been elected to a third term in region VII, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. There are 10 regions spanning the world from Puerto Rico to Guam.

Dahm, who also serves on the legislative and education committees, is working on the program for the 1990 conference in

The K-State Veterans Administration helps veterans receive financial aid for college.

"There are numerous veterans benefits. Each has its own guidelines. But these are more restrictive than those for traditional students who receive financial aid," Dahm said.

Larry Viterna, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said veterans and students who have recently completed service in the military can be eligible for financial aid.

"That includes people in the National Guard and Reserves

and disabled veterans," Viterna said.

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Agriculture students help others prepare schedules

By Denise Laird Collegian Reporter

Upperclassmen in the College of Agriculture are taking time to help underclassmen figure their class schedules.

Members of Block and Bridle Club, along with other agriculture students, have agreed to offer their opinions on class interest and preparation to students who may not be familiar with some of the faculty or courses in the college.

The peer-advising sessions were started last semester to help students who are unfamiliar with course outlines know what to expect and how to make the most of their education.

"So far, the program is going great," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry. "I love to see students helping other students."

McKee said students who use the peer-advising sessions are better prepared when they meet with their faculty advisers. The program, however, is not intended to lessen or decrease the personal attention an advisor gives a student.

McKee advises 120 students, so he said it is difficult to spend a lot of time merely tossing schedule ideas back and forth. The peeradvising sessions help students become more confident about a class after hearing about it from other

Many students think the program should have been instituted

"I know it would have been a lot easier to pace myself after getting the opinion of someone I could relate to as a student," said Brad Aust, senior in animal sciences and

industry New students also see the program as a success.

"Without the help of peer students, I would have probably paced myself all wrong. I may have had an easy semester one time, then the next would be really tough," said Doug Amon, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

The peer-advising sessions continue during pre-enrollment in the club room of the Block and Bridle Lounge in Weber Hall.

Faculty members are advising students in the program to keep records of classes on file for future

Hungarians vote to delay presidential election date

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Opposition groups narrowly won a referendum Monday that postpones the presidential election and gives them more time to organize against the ruling Communists, who now call themselves the Socialist Party.

According to preliminary results from the national electoral board, 50.1 percent of those participating voted for the first question on the ballot: "Should the presidential elections be held only after the parliamentary elections?"

It was Hungary's first free election in more than four decades, and the first since the Communists dissolved their party, renamed it the Socialist Party and opened the way for free, multiparty politics.

A statement from the board said the four opposition groups sponsoring the referendum won by only

6,618 votes. Official final results earlier Monday: "While in Eastern were to be announced Tuesday.

Of the 4,297,454 valid votes cast in the first referendum in postwar Hungary, 2,152,036 favored the question and 2,145,418 were opposed.

Hours earlier, Imre Pozsgay, the Socialist Party presidential candidate, acknowledged the opposition had won.

The other three questions on the ballot were approved overwhelmingly, said the electoral board statement carried by the official news agency MTI.

It said 95.1 percent of voters wanted the party out of the workplace, 95.4 percent said the ruling party should reveal its assets, and 94.9 percent favored disbanding the Workers' Militia, a party army that already is melting away.

Pozsgay told a news conference majority.

and Central Europe people by the hundreds of thousands are marching in the streets to express their opinion, Hungarians are going to the ballot box to express their political will."

Victory for the opposition means new democratic Parliament, to be chosen by June, will elect the president. If voters had defeated the referendum, they would have elected a president directly on Jan. 7.

Opposition groups favored postponing the vote until after parliamentary elections, saying that otherwise they could not sufficiently organize a serious challenge to Pozsgay. They hope to win strong representation in the new Parliament, giving their candidate a better chance at the presidency.

According to recent opinion polls, the Socialist Party is unlikely to win a

nationwide strike Millions of Czechs join together

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -Millions of people ignored government pleas and joined a nationwide general strike Monday in the largest and most dramatic demonstration so far for democracy and an end to Communist Party rule.

'We don't want you anymore!" a flag-waving crowd of 200,000 roared in a thunderous chant that echoed off the 19th-century buildings surrounding downtown Wenceslas Square. It was the 11th straight day of massive protests in Czechoslovakia.

Huge crowds of workers also poured into the streets of Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Kosice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad censorship. Labem, the heart of industrial north

Bohemia.

The showing was a resounding victory for the opposition, which had called the two-hour strike a referendum on the Communists' 40-year monopoly on power.

Communist leaders' frantic attempts to avert the strike failed, as workers joined the pro-democracy movement started by students, artists and intellectuals.

Shaken leaders continued to make new concessions to the opposition:

■ The party's Central Committee dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo, the second ma-

jor leadership reshuffle in three days. ■ The Czech and Slovak ministries of culture announced they had lifted most forms of press

■ The Central Committee ap-

proved an inquiry by a parliamentary commission into a Nov. 17 rally in which riot police clubbed hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators.

■ Deputy premier Jaromir Zak said on state-run TV that after long discussion, it was decided to drop the article enshrining the leading role of the Communists in the constitution from a new draft of the document. "Every political party has the right to a leading role as long as it is based on results," he said. "It's not possible to lay this down in the constitution."

■ The official CTK news agency said parliament, until now a rubberstamp body under firm Communist unions.

control, also would be open to discussion of any draft laws. Vladimir Janku, head of the state's commission on church affairs, was quoted as saying these would include new laws on religion that would end state control over churches and the criticized pratice of licensing priests.

But there were still more conditions to be met. Posters demanding free elections and an end to one-party rule were plastered over the windows of shops, hotels and restaurants that closed to observe the strike.

At Prague's largest industrial complex, CKD, workers demanded the formation of independent trade

Hundreds of thousands of joyous workers streamed into the city's center, carrying banners of their factories, firms and offices in an outpouring of national pride and support for democratic reforms. Sirens howled and church bells pealed as the strike began at noon.

Look Gustay, how thick the crowd is!" the people chanted, referring to President Gustav Husak, the man who headed the crackdown on democratic reforms after a Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968.

"Dubcek to the Castle!" they velled, referring to Alexander Dubcek, the ousted leader of the failed "Prague Spring" reforms who was replaced as party leader by Husak. Hradcany Castle, a national symbol, is the presidential residence.

"It has to go to the very end," said Jana Cervenkova, who was among the demonstrators. "As long as the Communists rule, it's going to be messed up as it was for the last 40 years."

More than 200,000 people attended another mass rally in Prague Monday afternoon, continuing the series of protests that have yielded major government concessions to opposition demands.

Vaclav Klaus, a spokesman for the opposition group Civic Forum, called off any rallies for Tuesday.

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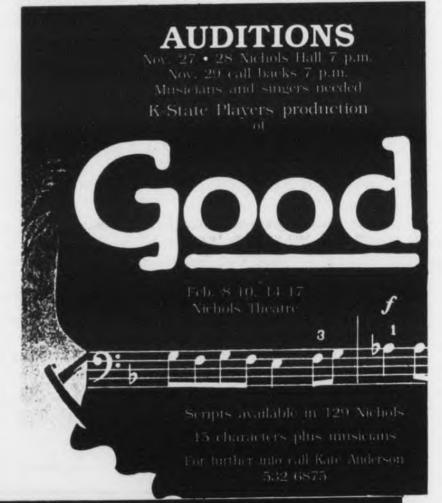


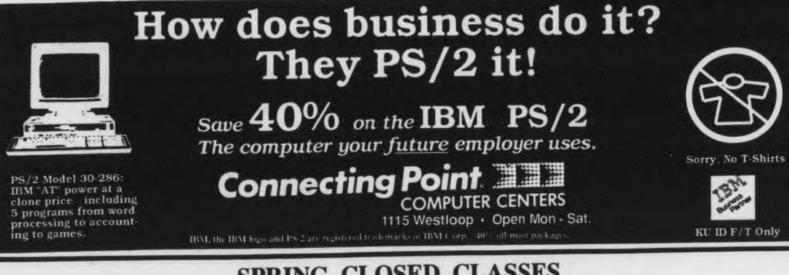
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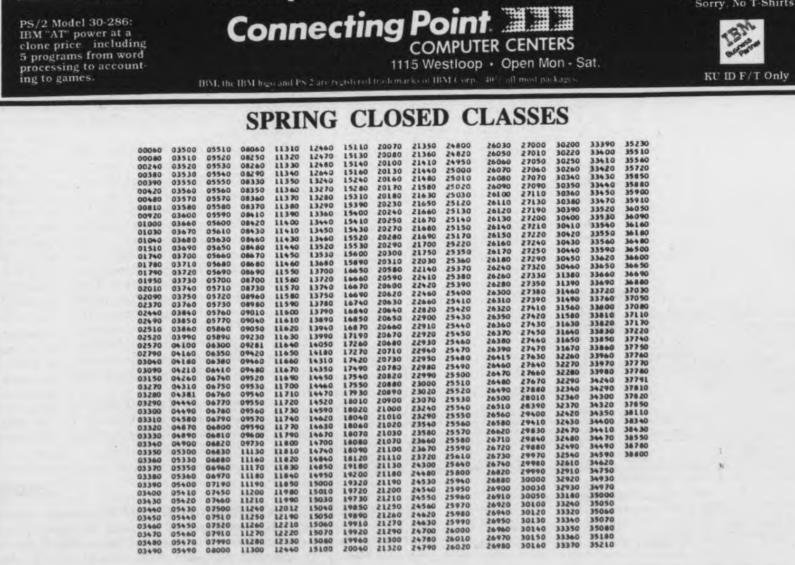
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, November 28, 1989

Thanksgiving: a uniquely American event

hanks'gaining' Day kicked off the "Porking Season" Thursday, starting the last six weeks of 1989 when even steadfast dieters become game for anything.

Waistlines are targets for holiday buffets filled with fattening ammunition such as Cheese Whiz, pates, sour cream and various dips; especially those little appetizers that turn into meals.

Amidst all this celebrating, the true meaning of the holidays is getting lost, somewhere, in all that food. The pioneers who settled the great new land called America ate to celebrate a bountiful harvest, but it wasn't a freefor-all chow feast. Their banquet was probably the only square meal they had that year, and it would likely be the only decent meal they would have all winter. We are losing that Thanksgiving spirit.

Chowing down once a year was a survival technique back then. Settlers had to pig out. They couldn't just save the leftovers to heat up in the microwave. If that was possible, the wolves would have beat them to it anyway -

it was "eat or be eaten." Today, with zip-lock baggies and tin foil, we can serve that holiday turkey on the Fourth of July.

here are some so-called diets for the holidays, but we all know they don't really work. There is only one sure-fire method against holiday weight gain: complete abstention. Like birth control - it's the only foolproof protection for the waistline.

That's right holiday hoggers, Just say no! If venereal diseases could be transmitted by calories, no one would overeat. It's too bad there aren't any "calorie condoms" on the market: edible plastic wrap for food, to keep out those little calories. They would be a big hit, or at least a big bite.

In reality, there are no delicious diet-dips, no luscious, low-calorie cocktails or cholesterol-free crackers. There are a few socalled healthy, holiday treats around. But if there are no calories in them, they really aren't a "treat." Holiday health food is a marketing gimmick. I'm just waiting for the oat-bran caviar.



With all these parties, health clubs thrive in the holiday season. Americans spend more money between Thanksgiving and New Year's than they did in the 10 previous months, and they also consume more calories. Dillard's has clearance sales, while workout centers have poundage sales.

Columnist

"Lose all the weight you want for \$9.99." Department stores should let us shop all we want for \$9.99.

We should be grateful we have such a holiday as Thanksgiving. It is a celebration of liberty and freedom, even if that freedom includes pigging out once in a while.

All this talk should make me hungry, but four years of college junk food has damaged my taste buds. Canned corn, stale bread and potato salad marked "for institutional use only," have destroyed my appetite.

The ideal Thanksgiving or Christmas meal is homemade. The mashed potatoes are not served with an ice-cream scoop; the stuffing is made with real bread and it doesn't taste like dry plasterboard. Real slices of turkey are a must, not those pre-packaged, preformed squares of fowl.

A college Thanksgiving would include at least seven kinds of pizza, Ramen noodles (with turkey bits), a McDonald's Happy Meal, macaroni and cheese, plenty of beer and any food available by delivery.

Dining companions are also important. Think about a fantasy holiday feast. ... How about inviting the Oakland A's, the president or your accountant. I'd like to dine with my adviser so I could find out if I get to graduate.

My family always tries this etiquette thing during the holidays. Passing everything to the

right never works. No one waits for the head of the table to get served before diving in, and no one puts napkins on his or her lap. A new spot on Mom's carpet gets added every year.

"Hey, man, gimme some more of them mashed pa'taters ... now!"

The floor is starting to look like a scrap

"Hey, Mom, do we have to serve sweet potatoes again? We had them last time. See, the spot is still on the floor."

She just about made me eat on the porch for that one.

Someone is bound to get indigestion, from either the food or the football game. Get a good case of gas. That's the best way to clear the relatives from the house.

oo much food, too much booze and too many relatives ... it's great. If this weren't America, we couldn't have this extra holiday, or get three more days of vacation. Give thanks this holiday season, other countries don't know what they are missing.

Tradition, school spirit reflected in buildings

scaping on campus in recent weeks the appearance of the building but have improved the general appear- also demonstrate the value of reance of campus.

along Mid-Campus Drive and the preservation. shrubbery in the K-State Union maintain the campus.

of K-State is sometimes difficult because many of this University's buildings are becoming relics. However, keeping these buildings and the surrounding grounds look- never be underestimated. ing well-kept is important for prean institution.

Anderson Hall is often viewed as the symbol of K-State. Pictured on campus directories, stationary and advertisments, the hall's tower represents the tradition that has been built upon since this school was founded. Renovation of the investment.

Additional lighting and land- roof and tower not only improve membering the past, and the admi-The newly installed lighting nistration's commitment to its

Improvements in Holton Hall parking lot demonstrate progress in serve as an example of how money the efforts by the University's fa- can be well-spent. What was once cilities department to improve and one of the most run-down buildings on campus is now a showplace Maintaining the traditional look of architecture, a mixture of old

> Tradition and school spirit can often be lost in efforts to trim budgets, but their value should

Visitors to campus — especially serving the air and personality of prospective students and their parents — can be affected by something as simple as an impression of the physical aspect of a campus when they decide where to spend their tuition and housing money.

> Money spent in an effort to improve the campus is a good

... THEN THE POLITICAL CLIMATE CHANGED AND THEIR Source of Food DISAPPEARED. OPENING A NICHE WIVERIAL PRESS SHAP. FOR PEOPLE

Fort expansion denies rights

heartfelt truth which can be openly expressed is the basis of our freedom. If this is true, where are the academic communities of K-State and the University of Kansas in the effort to stop the expansion of Fort Riley? Certainly professors and students know the value and truth in maintaining our agricultural lands.

With environmental problems facing us on all sides, why give 100,000 acres of rural land over to an environmental super-polluter such as Fort Riley? No one in Preserve Rural America advocates closing Fort Riley. We do advocate asking hard questions about the future of this region. We cannot allow all those questions to be determined for us by relying on the results of studies done by the General

Accounting Office. In the context of the current Army landgrab effort for much of either rural America or the Flint Hills, I am reminded of Thoreau, who said, "That government which governs best governs least." With the army poised to take our churches, homes and livelihoods like some overgrown, salivating pooch - the words of Thoreau ring especially true. Enough of big government is enough.

The heartfelt truth is that here in Riley County, the Army's drool serves only to acidify an already drought-ridden economy. The whole issue of the viability of these towns is reduced to a government-run, self-fulfilling prophesy of failure when you leave businesses in limbo for the better part of six to eight

The intellectual health of an institution can be measured in the ability of individuals to express heartfelt truths. The way a society Commentary DAVID KNIGHT Guest

treats minorities is a measure of health, too. How are the families in Green, Riley, Leonardville and Clay Center being dealt with by the federal government? They have been studied to see how much opposition they can muster and they have been meeting the test.

Columnist

This crisis in rural America is just as much of a question of intellectual freedom as it is a matter of rural injustice. Quieting the minority in hopes it will go away has been the goal of despots in every generation; ours is no exception. Some in government have opted to ignore the farm family in the situation involving Fort Riley in hopes resistance will fade away. But that isn't happening at all. In fact, resistance is growing as families and businesses in the Flint Hills and rural America come to see the Army's request in perspective.

Getting thrown a bone by the Army isn't all that great for a family farm which has been worked on for three generations. A slip of paper with a dollar sign on it does not provide adequate compensation for blood and sweat, and it never will. If the violation of rural America's right to self-determination is upheld, who will be next? Anyone living next to a military installation is at risk. Minority rights are so easily overlooked in big government, but those were the rights Thoreau had?

Recently our legislators in Washington spent time helping reorganize the fledgling Polish economy. I have to ask a question every time I pass the many vacant store fronts in Green, Riley, Leonardville and Clay Center: Why can't some leader spend some time bailing out the local rural economy rather than selling us off to the U.S. Army?

If one rides the hobbyhorse of constitutional original intent, as so many seem to these days, I wonder where one finds the government's right to take homes and businesses for military purposes. Picture either John-Adams or Thomas Jefferson dealing with the question in the context of colonial Boston or Philadelphia, where British troops occupied. private homes at will.

Are the followers of Robert Bork's use of original intent ready to live up to all it involves in the context of Riley County today? Evidently not, as I judge by the speed with which the Army is moving to control more acreage here. The only legal principal in operation for Army land acquisition appears to be carpe diem ... sieze the day. Pardon me, I meant sieze the land.

ubert Humphrey, the late senator from my native Minnesota, used to say, "If you see something wrong, you have the obligation to get in there with a bar of ivory soap and clean it up." Kansas has a dog in dire need of bathing at Fort Riley. Rev. David W. Knight is a resident of

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 28, 1989 ■ Page 5

Kansas No. 4 in poll

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, third in preseason, took the top spot in the college basketball poll Monday, while Kansas, unranked but triumphant over Nos. 1 and 2, vaulted to fourth in the first balloting of the regular season.

The Orangemen received 23 first-place votes and 1,453 points to edge Arizona (1-0) for the top spot by 11 points.

Eight teams received firstplace votes in a poll scrambled by Kansas' toppling of No. 1 UNLV, No. 2 Louisiana State and No. 25 St. John's on the way to the preseason NIT title.

Syracuse last held the No. 1 ranking in the 1987-88 presason poll.

Arizona received 10 firstplace votes and had 31 more points than Georgetown (2-0) which moved from fifth to third and received nine No. 1

Kansas (4-0) was on top of 16 ballots and had 1,266 points to edge fellow Big Eight member Missouri, champion of the Maui Classic.

Free throws doom 'Cats at Shootout

From Staff and Wire Reports ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Basketball coaches always preach about the importance of grabbing offensive

rebounds and hitting free throws.

Those fundamentals definitely proved to be the decisive factors Monday night at the Great Alaska Shootout at Sullivan Arena at the University of Alaska-Anchorage. In the championship game, K-State didn't capitalize at the free throw line and didn't pull down the key offensive rebounds, while Michigan State

The result: Michigan State 73, K-

The 'Cats, who trailed by as many as 16 points late in the second half, saw a last gasp-rally halted when Michigan State's Steve Smith hit two crucial free throws with less than a minute left in the game to give the Spartans an eight-point lead.

Smith's 17 points and precision passing pushed Michigan State to its first Shootout title.

A five-minute scoring drought by K-State at the end of the first half and the start of the second spelled the difference.

The Wildcats, which had mounted dramatic comebacks to win their first two Shootout games, fell too far back and missed 13 of 28 free throw attempts in falling to the Spartans.

K-State's trapping defense frustrated the Spartans in the early going, and the teams were never more than five points apart for the first 17 minutes. But Michigan State ran off 10 straight points in the final 3:27 for a 39-29 halftime lead.

The Wildcats ran off 11 straight points to close to within 65-60 with 1:21 left. But Michigan State's Kirk Manns sank six free throws to close the door.

Smith, named the tournament's most outstanding player, finished with 11 assists, six rebounds and several blocked or tipped shots.

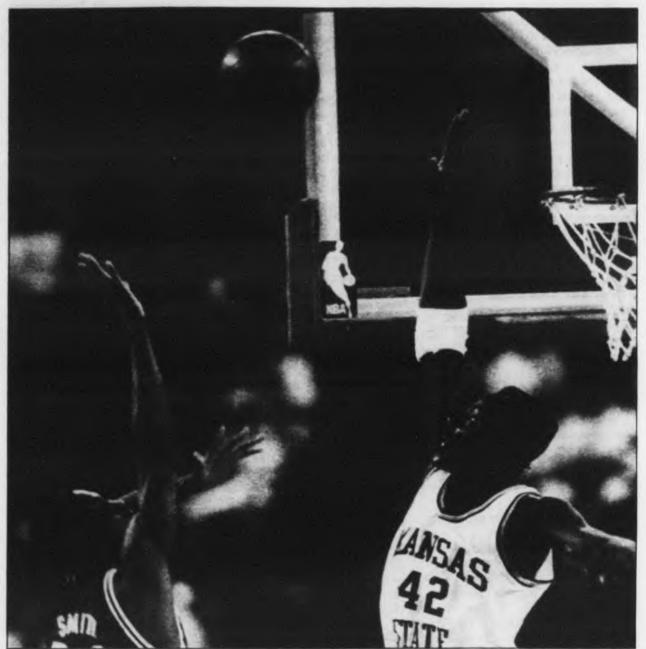
Steve Henson, hampered by a bruised thigh and a case of the flu, scored 14 points but was largely ineffective for the Big Eight Wildcats (2-1).

Also named to the all-tournament team were the Wildcats' Henson and Tony Massop.

Massop had the game-winning tipin Friday night with time running out against Florida State. He ended that game with 22 points to help the 'Cats advance to the semifinals.

Henson then pulled off the same type of heroics Saturday night against Hawaii, hitting two free throws with three seconds left in the contest to force the Rainbows into shooting a three-point field goal in order to tie.

Hawaii, however could not convert and the Wildcats advanced to Monday's finals.



Associated Press

A shot by Steve Smith of Michigan State is blocked by K-State center Tony Massop in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout Monday night in Anchorage. Michigan State won, 73-68.

new football No.

By The Associated Press

Colorado took over the top spot in college football Monday for the first time in school history, while Alabama jumped to second and Miami moved back into contention for its third national championship of the decade.

Colorado replaced Notre Dame as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll after Miami beat the Fighting Irish 27-10 Saturday. Notre Dame, which had been No. 1 since the first week of the season, fell to fifth while Miami rose three spots to No. 4.

Alabama, the only major undefeated team besides Colorado, moved up two places to No. 2 while Michigan remained third after beating Ohio State 28-18. Alabama, which had the week off, finishes its regular season Saturday at Auburn.

The top five teams all have a shot at the national championship. Colorado can win it by beating Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but if the Buffaloes lose it would open the door

for the other four teams.

"It is going to be our ultimate challenge," Colorado coach Bill 2. Alabama(2) McCartney said. "Anyone who knows anything about Notre Dame and its great traditions knows that they will bounce back from the Miami loss. You can count on that."

McCartney said the No. 1 ranking is "something that everyone at the university in Boulder and the state of Colorado is excited about. It's the first time we've ever been in this position and I think it's something the entire state is taking pride in.'

Colorado, which completed an 11-0 regular season on Nov. 18, received 53 first-place votes and 1,468 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami got three firstplace votes, with two going to Alabama and one to Michigan.

Alabama received 1,351 points, while Michigan got 1,332 and Miami 1,319. Notre Dame, whose 23-game winning streak was snapped by Miami, received 1,231 points.

AP TOP 25 POLL

1. Colorado (53) 11-0-0 1,468 2

See 4	/ TICKER CALLING (E)	100011
3.	Michigan(1)	10-1-0 1,332 3
4.		10-1-0 1,319 7
5.		11-1-0 1,231 1
	Florida St.	8-2-0 1,200 5
	Nebraska	10-1-0 1,154 6
	Tennessee	9-1-0 1,045 8
	Arkansas	9-1-0 1,000 9
10.	Illinois	9-2-0 913 11
11.	Auburn	8-2-0 893 10
12.	Southern Cal	8-2-1 802 12
277	Houston	8-2-0 750 13
	Clemson	9-2-0 684 15
	Virginia	10-2-0 640 16
	Texas A&M	7-3-0 534 14
17.	W. Virginia	8-2-1 499 17
	Penn St.	7-3-1 450 22
	BYU	10-2-0 401 21
20.	TOTAL STATE OF THE	8-3-0 301 23
	Ohio State	8-3-0 264 20
	Michigan St.	7-4-0 247 25
	Hawaii	9-2-0 197 24
	Pittsburgh	6-3-1 180 19
	Texas Tech	8-3-0 177 18

Others receiving votes: Florida 53, Washington 21, Arizona 20, Air Force 14, Fresno St. 14, Oregon 8, Mississippi 5, Oklahoma 4, N. Illinois 2, Georgia 1,

Lady Cats to face WSU

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

After opening the 1989-90 season in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum in the McCall Pattern Classic, the Lady Cats will hit the road for the first time when they travel to Wichita State

Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. at WSU's Henry Levitt Arena.

In its first two games, K-State was led by forward Diana Miller. The junior from Buhler scored 25 points and 11 rebounds in the Lady Cats' 74-66 loss to Maryland, and then connected for 21 points the following night in K-State's victory over Eastern Washington.

"Diana has been very consistent," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "She really didn't shoot the ball all that well Friday night and still scored 25 points. Then she came back Saturday night and shot over 50 percent, so she's shooting about 47 percent for us

"And it's not just her scoring that's been consistent. She's been our main weapon on the boards and she's also tied for the team lead in assists."

Nadira Hazim also had the hot hand in Saturday's action, netting 22 points, and tallying 12 against Maryland. Kristie Bahner was the only other Lady Cat to hit double figures over the weekend, pumping in 14 points against Eastern Washington.

"I think Nadira has been playing well also," Mossman said. "Both Nadira and Di are averaging more than anyone I had last year, or the year before that ... or maybe even three years ago."

What Mossman will be looking for in the Lady Cats' third game of the season will be consistency. She said her squad was ready for Friday night's game with No. 17 Maryland, but she says her team cannot afford to have let-downs such as

what happened against Eastern Washington. "I would have liked to see a little

more of a consistent effort in that second game," Mossman said of the victory Saturday night. "We can't use the fact that we had a letdown after the Maryland game as

"We have to be ready for every ball game just like the way we were ready for the Maryland game, and we weren't ready to play Saturday."

Wichita State will throw somewhat of a new look at the Lady Cats tonight. First-year head coach Linda Hargrove and a number of junior college transfers will take away some of the familiarity that Mossman may have had with the old WSU program, but she said it shouldn't be all too new.

"We know a little bit about them just having played them in the past few years," she said.

Snyder: Intangibles, scheduling keys to changing program



CHRIS HAYS ports

If you look at the wins and losses only, this season was basically no different than any other for the K-State football team. The 'Cats fin-

ished at 1-10, and if that's all the further you go, then it was the same ol' same ol' for the purple and white

But wins and losses weren't firstyear head coach Bill Snyder's main concern coming into the 1989 campaign. His approach was namely attitude and learning how to win, and in the process, K-State was actually in a position, at times this season, to win ball games.

And no one will forget the one victory the 'Cats were able to pull out against North Texas. Quarterback



File/Greg Vogel

Coach Bill Snyder looks to the future and notes scheduling and intrinsic things as the keys to turning around K-State football.

ingly impossible game-winning drive to perfection and capped it with the touchdown pass to Frankie Hernandez.

But that was a peak in a season that had plenty of peaks and valleys. When you consider the numbers that were put up against the Wildcats this season, it's hard to believe there was any progress at all.

K-State was last in the nation in rushing defense. The 'Cats gave up a whopping 300.5 yards per game on the ground, which is probably the main reason why the Wildcats led the nation in passing defense, allowing only 129.3 yards a game,

Leading the nation in any positive category is good, I suppose, but why would any opponent throw the ball against a team they can just flat run

And what is very misleading is the yards-per-game average which K-State opponents had through the air. Although the Wildcat defenders did allow the least amount per game in the nation, opposing quarterbacks still completed a league-high 60.9 percent of their passes against the Wildcats.

Rushing was the 'Cats downfall the entire season. On the ground, they couldn't stop the ball on defense and they couldn't move it on offense. K-State was next to last in the nation in rushing offense, "racking" up a paltry 59.7 yards per game.

Out of the 106 NCAA Division I-A schools, K-State was 102nd in total offense, averaging just 267.82

Carl Straw orchestrated the seem- per game, and 104th in scoring offense at 12.2 points a game.

But those are numbers, and with the approach that Snyder has been taking, he believes the numbers will change when all of the intangibles are changed.

"We've talked, from day one, about all of the intrinsic things that needed to be done in this program. I think the kids have come a long way in that direction," Snyder said. "Our players have taken us a step forward. They put us in an excellent position to have a chance to win five ball

"If we work on our scheduling, we can be in the position in the future to win, for Kansas State, a significant number of football games. I think, from the wins and losses standpoint, we can take that next step."

Snyder has already been hard at work on the scheduling part. K-State was to open at Florida next season, but why go down and be humiliated in Gainesville, when you can schedule a game at KSU Stadium with a comparable opponent.

Thus Snyder has nixed the Florida game and K-State will now open the 1990 season with three and possibly four straight home games before the conference slate opens. The 'Cats will play host to Western Illinois, New Mexico and New Mexico State, and are in the process of trying to get out of the contract that has them playing at Northern Illinois.

"Our kids got beat up physically ... got abused physically," Snyder said of lopsided losses to Nebraska and

Colorado. "We've got to be equally as physical as the team we are competing against. When you get knocked in your socks like at Nebraska and the Colorado game, those games are disheartening.

"I want to schedule people I feel we have a decent chance of competing with."

Snyder preached all year about how his K-State players did not know how to win. But he did admit at his end-of-the-year press conference last week that he thought they were beginning to learn.

"We have one foot on one level and one foot on another, and we can't seem to find that balance," he said. "I do think they showed they know how to stop losing, and I think they have a decent idea now (how to win)."

Besides the North Texas victory, which snapped K-State's 30-game winless streak and ended its 16-game losing streak, this season did provide some other Wildcat highlights as

Maybe the first thing that should be mentioned is the fan support that Snyder received in his first year. The 'Cats home attendance was the most since 1983 when 183,311 walked through the gates at KSU Stadium, an average of 30,552 a game.

This year, 159,864 watched K-State home games, an average of 26,644, an increase of more than 5,000 a game from last year.

One of the big attractions that brought those fans out to the stadium was the acrobatics of wide receiver Michael Smith. Smith constantly made amazing catches that brought oohs and ahs from the K-State faithful.

The little guy from New Orleans wound up breaking the K-State record for catches in a season with 70 and led the Big Eight Conference in only his second season at the collegiate level. He also broke the Wildcat record for catches in a game with 13 against Missouri.

■ The guys responsible for getting the ball in Smith's hands also had decent numbers this seeason. Straw threw for more than 1,000 yards for the second straight year, while Paul Watson finished strong after Straw was injured, and closed with 853 yards through the air.

Little known before the start of season, linebacker Brooks Barta quickly opened people's eyes when he was named the Big Eight's defensive player of the week after his performance against Northern Illinois. He also broke the K-State record for tackles by a freshman in one season with 81, which led the team.

Safety Marcus Miller started the season needing five interceptions to equal the career record for a K-Stater, and he nearly got them, falling one short of the 12 thefts Clarence Scott recorded in his career.

Of the 'Cats that made the allconference team, Smith was a consensus first-team pick. The Associated Press tabbed senior offensive guard Chad Faulkner to the second team and then Miller, Barta, and defensive end Maurice Henry were honorable mention picks.

spokeswoman Patricia Duarte said the plane carried 101 passengers and a crew of six and that all were killed. Their nationalities were not immediately known.

No one on the ground was hurt, spokesmen for Colombia's Civil Defense teams said in radio interviews.

Investigators had found no evidence of a bomb, said Col. Edgar Leal, chief of national police for the state. He said the flight recorder had not been found.

Flight 203 was bound for Cali, about 190 miles southwest of Bogota. Cali is the headquarters of one of Colombia's biggest cocaine cartels and has been the site of frequent bombings and other attacks since the government declared war on drug lords in August.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bunal's cases are appeals from the

cases are complaints from residents

or staff filed with the hall director,"

"The majority of disciplinary

Residence Hall judicial system.

The plane took off from Bogota's El Dorado International Airport at 7:15 a.m., and the pilot, Jose Ossa, told the tower at 7:18 a.m. that everything was normal, Duarte told The Associated Press. It crashed shortly afterward.

One witness said he saw black smoke pouring from one of the plane's three engines and the plane then blew up.

Most of the wreckage was in an area about 200 feet by 50 feet. The biggest piece appeared to be about 50 feet long.

Leal said one piece of the jet was found six miles away. The RCN radio network said a body was found a half-mile from the main crash site.

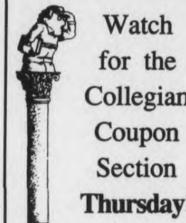
Police at the crash site said 120 people had been arrested for looting the bodies, suitcases, packages and mail. Several of the looters were caught removing rings and gold chains from the corpses, police said.

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Because all judicial board deci-Debate

Tribunal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nounced Dec. 10.

Next semester the team expects to gain additional members.

'We expect to pick up a few debaters who took the fall semester off to concentrate on schoolwork," Schiappa said. "We don't anticipate losing anyone."

Schiappa said he expects to travel 10 to 12 teams in the spring semester. The first tournament will be at William Jewell College. The following week will be the major opening tournament of the season at the University of Utah.

sions are considered unanimous, a vote count is never released.

"The board doesn't have to find 100 percent fact," Dieringer said. "We don't have to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Kadel said the current Tribunal has had success in organizing effectively and working together as a

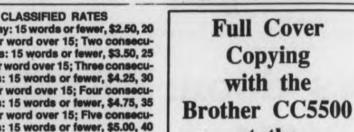
Dieringer agreed, saying that things are running smoothly this year because of good communication.

is in existence to serve K-State students. "We're here to get the job done,"

He stressed that Student Tribunal

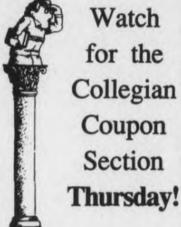
he said. "We're all in this system together."

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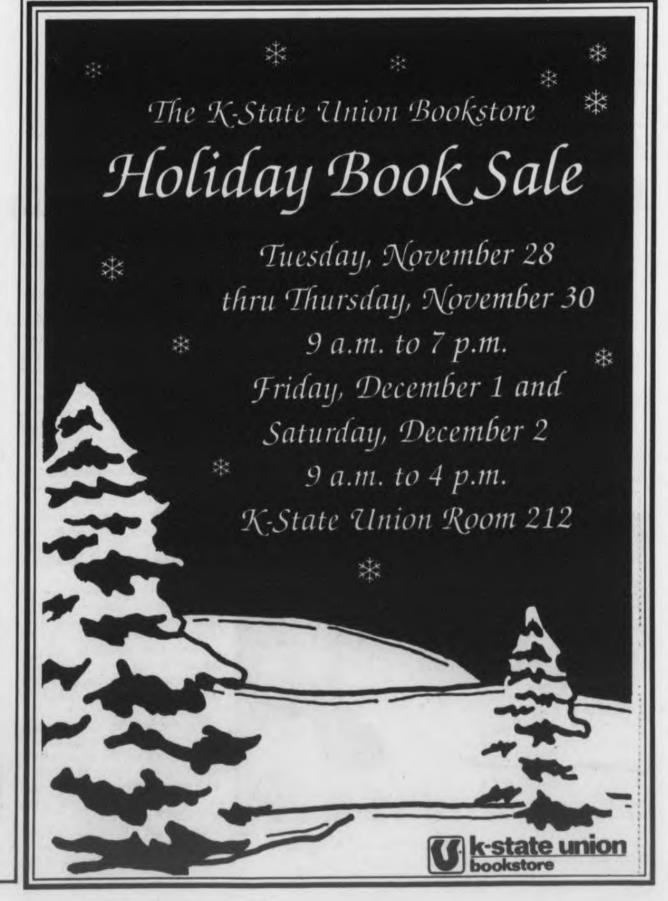
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BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11a.m.-1p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 3-4p.m. to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.90 per hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, Director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Menhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A4797. IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government. Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3286A.

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THE GAME AGAINST THE HOUSTON

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MACY'S THANKSGIVING

Jim's Journal

were watching TV

when it broke

all of a sudden.

Garfield

GARFIELD, YOU HAVE NO SELF-CONTROL

Today Tony and I | The sound was

Calvin and Hobbes

OH, YEAH?

WATCH

THIS!

still there, but

the picture was

completely fuzzy

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1979 CHEVROLET, \$300 only. V-6 auto/ air conditioning. Good body. Need little repair. Call 776-9887

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SETTING A CHIEFS RELORD"

Grade

BUT A NEW FREE AGENT

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34-0 ROMP SUNDAY."

SENSATION MORE THAN MADE

Child Care

8 Employment

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SPORTS WRITER for regional sports magazine to follow KSU Basketball Program. No more than one and one-half pages needed weekly for 10 weeks. For information contact Brent. (213)301-3315.

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HI GUYS

GUESS WHAT?

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

Tony tried to fix He hit the side of

it, but he couldn't lit then looked at

By Bob Berry

ME

WHOTHINKS UP THIS

STUFF?

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13 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD ring Saturday 11/18/89. Call 532-3318

FOUND: SINGLE key on blue plastic key ring at Goodnow Park Sunday, Nov. 26. Claim at KSU

LOST: GOLD chain and heart pendant with diamond in center. Please call 776-1854.

LOST: KEYS and lock by Manhattan Avenue. Please call John 532-6993, or 776-5252. Reward must.

14 Meetings/ Events

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18 Music/ Musicians

FRENCH HORN— Double, Holton, H378. Excellent condition Call 776-2410.

19 Parties-n-more

By Jim

it for a few seconds.

That usually works

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

GO TO

GOOP BOY!

By Charles Schulz

he said.



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*Depending on break dates and length of stay

38 Dwarfed shaped tree 41 Lobster follower

tree 8 Garage follower 12 La Scala 43 Nymph bonus

48 Sicily scarf 14 Like some sight cheeses 15 Invoke 17 Isolated 50 Slip or

France monster 21 Last frontier?

25 Yorkshire river 26 Organ's cousin

30 A pig poke 31 Stray calf 32 Slight

33 Visit briefly 35 Choir section 36 Elec.

units

24 Nigerian measure seaport 26 Thickets

of small trees 27 Norwegian (subdued) seaport

7 Guitar's 28 Coal cousin mines 8 Italian 29 Epic sausage poetry

9 Excited 31 Russian 10 Comedian parlia-Jay ment 11 Paradise 34 Oriental 16 "Live and sailor

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Let -35 Wood 20 Actor's quest Warhol 21 Levantine 37 S.A. ketch 22 - colada 38 Dutch

> African 39 Preminger 40 Singer Simone

41 "- Misty for Me"

44 in the manner of 45 It's be-

fore line or light 46 - Pan

Alley 47 Pindar's forte

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A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities

776-0116 leave message. FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring. Two blocks off campus. \$125/ month plus utilities. Call 776-6967.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great apartment, own bedroom, one-half block from campus. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room in nice three-bedroom apartment. \$138, one block south of Bramlage. 537-7278.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066

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27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$133/ month, own room.

FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residential house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926.

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Call 539-2306. NEEDED URGENTLY! Sublease for spring semester, two blocks off campus. One-bedroom. Call 776-6967.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TICKET FROM Puerto Rico to K.C. Jan. 15. \$200 or best offer. Debbie 776-7717.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMERA. CANON T70. 35-75, 35-500, extens

lenses, includes flash and carrying bag. Asking \$425 (list price \$700). 539-8218. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and

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Linda Anderson Rt. 5 Box 230 Clay Center, KS 67432

33 Beauty

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By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 37 Thwart 1 Flaccid 5 Endangered

42 Of the ear loved by

13 Feather 49 Guido's

18 River in slide 51 Zoo sound 19 Fairy tale 52 The Hey Kid 53 TV's Daly

DOWN 24 Weaving 1 Fond du 2 Author machine Levin

23 Soviet sea Solution time: 24 mins.

(drink)

South

CRYPTOQUIP

KSK-OHSNEG GXDPGDHI PBJPWI

200 175× 11

NSBBSJ GXD OPGX SN BDPIG

PILEIGPKZD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOUNG LAD GOES IN AND OUT OF THE SCREEN DOOR BECAUSE HE GETS A BANG OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals I









POWN, BOY!

BO4.



Shuttle makes safe landing

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Space shuttle Discovery streaked out of orbit and landed safely Monday in the setting sun at this Mojave Desert air base, ending a secret military mission extended an extra day and then an extra orbit by high winds.

Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, commander of the fiveperson crew, guided the winged spaceplane to a touchdown on a concrete runway at 4:30 p.m. PST after a five-day flight that covered nearly 2 million miles.

"With the sun glinting off the underside of the vehicle, it was really a pretty landing," said NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato.

The orbiter touched down to the strains of the national anthem wafting from loudspeakers across the desert to an applauding crowd of about two dozen NASA

wheels stop," said Billie Deason, wind of about 17 mph. the Mission Control commentator.

Immediately after the touchdown, NASA workers began preleaving the orbiter illuminated by

powerful searchlights on the desert runway.

An hour after touchdown the crew was driven away from the orbiter in a van to undergo medical checkups. The astronauts were to board NASA jets to fly to Johnson Space Center in Houston about 8:30 p.m. PST.

Two sonic booms cracked overhead as Columbia descended through a clear sky and made its sweeping approach to runway 04. Forty-five minutes before touchdown, controllers directed Gregory to shift to 04 from hard clay runway 17 because of more favorable winds.

The rays of the setting sun shone brilliantly off the shuttle as it made its final approach to a centerline touchdown.

The shuttle landed in light crosswinds of 5 mph and a headwind of about 17 mph.

The shuttle landed in light "Commander Gregory reports crosswinds of 5 mph and a head-

Mission Control lifted its curtain of silence on the flight to report 80 minutes before landing that Gregory had successfully paring for the crew to exit from fired two braking rockets to drop Discovery. Darkness fell quickly, the shuttle out of orbit and start it on a fiery plunge.

Concert to feature oboe 'Multiphonics' produce different sound on English horn

By Rod Gillesple Collegian Reporter

Listeners may be surprised by what they hear when Sara Funkhouser performs in a free concert at 8 tonight in Danforth and All Faiths Chapel.

Funkhouser, an associate professor in music, will use a technique called "multiphonics" to play four notes simultaneously on the English horn, or tenor oboe.

"You use a different fingering and play on a different part of the reed from where you would normally," Funkhouser said. "You can get from

two to five different notes at a time. "It's not exactly very beautiful. It's used as a special effect by composers. It may sound sort of like a train whistle.'

The concert features Funkhouser on the oboe, English hom and alto recorder. Paul Turner, an organist and pianist from the Kansas City area, will accompany Funkhouser on the piano, organ and continuo organ.

Funkhouser will use the multiphonics technique in a piece by Calvin Hampton titled "Variations on 'Amazing Grace.'" The piece also features the rare glissando technique, where the player rapidly slides from one note to the next, much like a trombonist. This will be the first performance in this area of Hampton's work for the English horn and organ. "It's really a very exciting piece. It

involves a whole lot of different sonorities," Funkhouser said. "It has a very wide variety of sounds and different timbres that come out as a result of the way the piece was written.'

The program also features oboe and piano duets on "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, "Grand Sonata (Opus 35) for Oboe and Piano" by Johann Peter Pixis, and an alto recorder and continuo organ duet on "Sonata (Opus 1, No. 1)" by Jean Baptiste Loeillet.

Funkhouser hopes the Loeillet Sonata will dispell the image of the recorder as solely a teaching

"It is a legitimate solo instrument," Funkhouser said. "It was one of the most important solo instruments back in the baroque period, which is the time when this piece was

"In the Renaissance period, which pre-dates the baroque, it was a much more important solo instrument than the flute. In the early Baroque the two of them were sort of equal. Finally the flute won out just simply because it had a louder sound and could project through larger ensembles."





HELP SGA LEAD THE WAY Applications for the following Student Senate Committees are available at the SGS Office and are due Friday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.

*Academic Affairs *Communications

*Legislative Affairs *Senate Operations

*Student Affairs *Each of these committees will also be seeking a chair.

Finance

Questions? Call the Student Senate Hotline at 532-7777.



Voyager Encounters Neptune KSU Astronomy Club sponsors a presentation by

Professor James Underwood. Everyone interested should attend. Tuesday, November 28 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103

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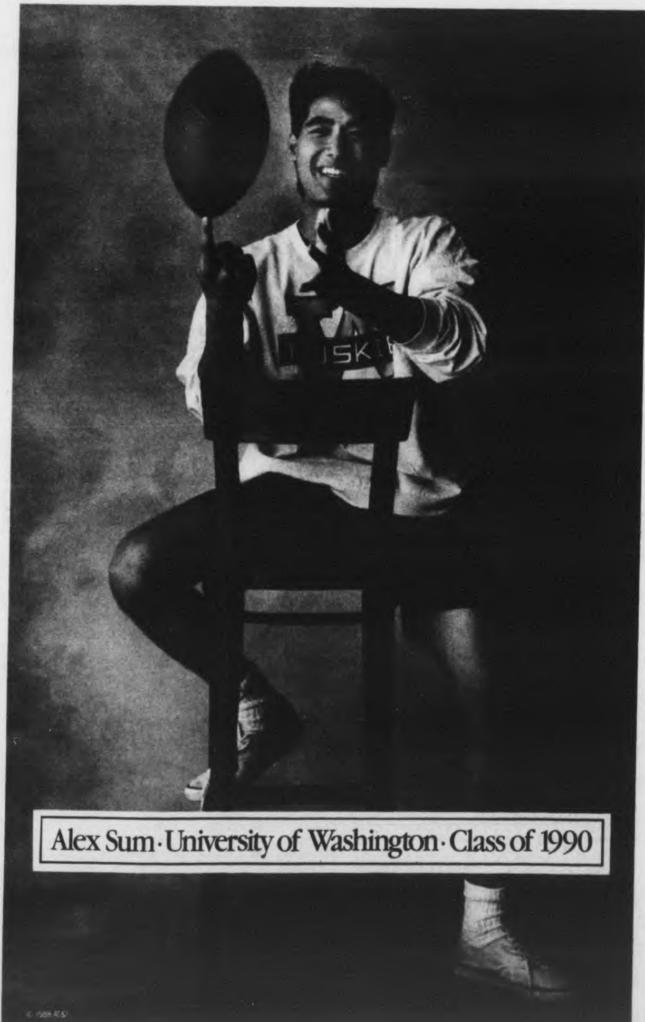
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5/15/90 +* 9 Kansas State Historical Soc



Comics Craze

Comic books no longer feature superhumans chasing brightly clad foes. Today they are more believable. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with the high in the lower 50s. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the lower 20s.



Tony Jordan and Michael Smith lead the Wildcat football all-decade team. See Page 11.

Wednesday

November 29, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 63

Kansas State Collegian

Bush: No deals at Malta

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush sought to reassure European allies Tuesday about his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, promising "I'm not going to surprise them" with any agreement to cut nuclear weapons or reduce U.S. troops overseas.

Bush said he and Gorbachev may discuss possible military cutbacks in a general way when they meet off the coast of Malta on Saturday and Sunday.

But he added, "In writing, I have made clear to Mr. Gorbachev - in my handwriting, so he knows it comes from me, not the bureaucracy — that this is not a summit for arms control agreement."

He said it was important for the allies to know "I'm not going to go off and prematurely jump out there and try to grandstand by committing them to something. That's not the way you keep an alliance strong."

After the two-day summit, Bush will fly to Brussels on Dec. 4 to brief NATO leaders on the discussions.

The allies were aghast to learn in 1987 that then-President Reagan and Gorbachev had come close to a deal at a summit in Reykjavik to abolish all nuclear weapons in spite of the fact that NATO regards some of those arms as vital to deter Soviet

Now, with the collapse of hardline communist regimes in Eastern Europe, and massive budget deficits in the United States, the Bush administration is considering major cutbacks in troops and weapons.

Gorbachev is facing similar pressures at home.

However, Bush said, "There are no arms control proposals" for the

"So the surprise will be, if you're looking for a surprise, there won't be a surprise. That may come as a surprise," he said.

He said there had been frantic and hyped speculation that the superpowers would reach a deal on arms or

"Now if we want to talk in a general way with the Soviet leaders about our aspirations for how a defense ■ See SUMMIT, Page 13



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Bill Jacoby, Manhattan, hangs lights on the Mayor's Christmas Tree in Triangle Park Tuesday afternoon. The tree will be lighted during a ceremony Friday, kicking off a Flint Hills Bread Basket food drive.

Kohl proposes unification plan

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany -Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of postwar division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of reunification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two sovereign, independent German

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying:

"The Germans ... will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat."

The United States favors reunification, and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is dangerous and unrealistic.

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's plan in general provided interesting starting points for negotiations.

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country being pocketed by West Ger-

■ See GERMANY, Page 13

Premier pledges new government

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -The premier pledged to include non- CTK reported. Communists in a new government, and new Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek said Tuesday the party would give up its constitutional monopoly on power.

Premier Ladislav Adamec made his pledge in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 days of unprecedented protest. Millions of workers observed a twohour general strike Monday, but the streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, government minister Marian Calfa said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday and would ask Parliament, which meets Wednesday, to delete the guarantee of a "leading role" for the party from the constitution.

Hours later, party chief Karel Urbanek told 3,500 party activists in Prague the "future of the party re-

quires giving up the monopoly of power," the official news agency

Urbanek, elected Friday in a major reorganization of the party leadership, said Saturday he favored a broad-based coalition government.

Central Committee spokesman Josef Hora said Urbanek would visit Moscow after the U.S.-Soviet summit off Malta this weekend.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Kanturek appeared on state TV's evening news with a 10-point statement outlining concessions made and further opposition demands.

Two demands were for free elections and the resignation by Dec. 10 of Husak, a central figure in the crackdown on reform after the Soviet-led invasion of August 1968.

At a news conference, prominent dissident Jiri Dienstbier read a letter saying Husak's resignation "would calm the situation down."

The Civic Forum, and the allied ■ See CZECH, Page 13

Tribunal informs students through 3 major decisions

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

Students who believe an oncampus decision is biased or contradicts the Student Governing Association Constitution can have the decision appealed judicially.

The branch of the judicial system that handles appeals is Student Tribunal. Tribunal's formal duties are to interpret the SGA Constitution, try bills of impeachment passed by Student Senate, hear appeals of decisions from on-campus living group judicial boards, hear disciplinary cases involving special circumstances and resolve complaints under the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment.

This fall Tribunal has been involved in three major cases.

The cases addressed a concern by the Department of Housing regarding residence hall appeals, Ira Bolden's disqualification from the student body presidential election and Putnam Hall's place in line for basketball season tickets.

"It's imperative that students are aware of what's going on," said Attorney General Mike Kadel. "My responsibility is to make sure they

know what's going on in the judicial branch."

Tom Frith, director of housing, wanted to change Tribunal's judicial appeals system, Kadel said.

"I requested a different body be set up within SGA and that body be made up of residence hall people,"

A second group would be more responsive to the concerns of those living in residence halls, he said.

"Judicial Council met consistently and diligently since last semester reviewing this proposal," Kadel said. "I must admit it wasn't an easy decision."

In its deliberations, Judicial Council met with residence hall representatives and Judicial Board members, the student attorney, Tribunal representatives and residence hall directors. As a result, the Judicial Council voted four to one to maintain the current appeals system.

"Tribunal has had recent success in the ability to organize effectively and work together as a group," Kadel said. "Interpreting the SGA Constitution is likely enhanced by the experience gained in hearing residence hall appeal cases."

Both parties agreed there were no hard feelings.

Bolden's case was heard after he failed to file the cost of his fliers on a presidential campaign expenditure

Student Tribunal Chancellor Rob Dieringer said Laurian Cuffy, Bolden's roommate, believed the SGA Elections Committee did not inform him of the proper rules at the proper

All violations of election committee rules are automatically channeled to Tribunal.

Dieringer said five Tribunal members heard the case in an open hearing because it was not of disciplinary nature, neither party needed to be protected, and it was of interest to the student body.

"Tribunal's decision was not a question of guilt or innocence because Bolden admitted his own guilt," Dieringer said.

The hearing's purpose was to decide whether to modify, overrule or uphold the election committee's decision. Tribunal voted in a closed session to uphold the committee's prior decision to withdraw Bolden from

See TRIBUNAL, Page 13

Manhattan statistics show decrease in overall crime

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Third-quarter crime statistics for Manhattan and Riley County show an overall decrease in robbery, assault and burglary compared to the same quarter a year ago, while rape and theft showed slight increases.

Local law enforcement officials discussed third-quarter crime statistics for Riley County during the the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency board meeting Nov.

Capt. Allen Raynor, Riley County Police Department, said the number of burglaries varied proportionately with drug usage among criminals, adding that tough drug enforcement was keeping the number of burglaries down.

"As the drug problem increases, the number of burglaries increases," Raynor said. "We have doubled our drug prevention efforts, and the decrease in burglaries for the quarter is evident of our efforts."

Lt. Rodney Jager, RCPD, said he does not view the increase in

rape and theft as a serious problem. He said increases in some categories of crimes could be attributable to more victims reporting the crimes, rather than more crimes being committed.

Jager said an increase in overall car break-ins compared to a year ago was mostly due to an increase in car-stereo robberies. He said the RCPD was aware of three crime rings - operating in Topeka, Junction City and Emporia - responsible for many local thefts from cars.

Members of the RCPD became aware of the crime rings through arrests, Jager said.

"It is well known that young people from the University and the military enjoy nicer stereos, so you're definitely going to see an increase in thefts to cars," Jager said.

Jager said the Christmas season sees the most car robberies.

"At Christmas, and also at the end of the semester, you're going to see more robberies in vehicles," Jager said. "Students pack their vehicles, and they're left out overnight for theives to get to."

Jager said attempts are made through the media to alert and caution students.

RCPD Director Alvan Johnson said crimes are classified according to their nature. He explained to the board the differences in the terms theft, robbery and burglary. "Theft is considered taking

something without force," Johnson said. "Robbery is taking something by force and burglary is a break-in, or hiding inside a building after hours." Traffic statistics were also re-

viewed by board members during the meeting. Accidents involving injury or property damage were collectively down 11.2 percent from 1988.

Similarly, traffic violations were down 22.3 percent from the previous year; however, the number of persons driving under the influence increase 22.8 percent.

Capt. Nick Edvy, RCPD, said the increase in the number of DUIs could be attributed to patrolmen's ability to recognize when a driver is impaired by alcohol or drugs.

Around the world

Drug traffickers killed in bust

MEXICO CITY - Federal agents seized nearly six tons of cocaine in Mexico's largest cocaine bust and killed six drug traffickers in the operation, Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said Monday.

He said the cocaine was linked to Colombia's Medellin cartel and the traffickers were trying to smuggle the drugs overland to

Alvarez del Castillo, seated beside thousands of packets containing tons of cocaine, called last week's operation "the biggest cocaine bust in the history of our country."

He said a half-dozen traffickers were killed, two federal police were wounded and five suspects were captured during a gun battle in a mountainous area of Oaxaca state, 300 miles south of Mexico City.

The attorney general gave this account at a news conference: Last Thursday highway police found a few pounds of cocaine in a truck in Oaxaca and the driver and a passenger told them about another truck. The second truck was stopped and it was carrying 1,190 pounds of cocaine.

The driver also told officials where cocaine was being stored in the mountains for shipment overland in small quantities.

When federal drug agents closed in on the location over the weekend there was a gunfight in which six trafficker were killed and to agents were wounded. Five suspects were arrested and others are being sought.

After the gun battle the agents found 187 canvas bags stuffed with 4.5 tons of cocaine.

Around the nation -

WESTERLY, R.I. - New England Airline commuter plane

Coast Guard rescue teams were dispatched to the waters off

Coast Guard Petty Officer Joseph Coughlin said the aircraft

"They had an hour and 45 minutes of fuel on board, and an

Coughlin said two airplanes flying in the area saw something

Coast Guard searchers from New London, Conn., Point Judith

and Block Island searched the water near Westerly, and Cough-

lin said a helicopter from the guard's Cape Cod Air Station

Airline spokesman Dean Martin said the British Norman

Islander aircraft was a chartered flight with seven passengers

Michael Ciccarelli, the regional Federal Aviation Administra-

tion spokesman in Burlington, Mass., said the FAA Flight Ser-

vice Station in Bridgeport, Conn., also picked up the emergency

in the water a half-mile south of Weekapaug Point, and picked up a distress signal, but the airplane had not been found.

left the airport on Block Island at 6 p.m. He said the flight to

Westerly is about 17 miles, and should take 15 minutes.

with eight people aboard was feared missing in the Atlantic

Ocean after it vanished on a Tuesday night flight from Block

Chartered plane missing

Westerly to search for the twin-engine airplane.

emergency locator transmitter," he said.

Island, authorities said.

and one pilot on board.

signals.

Around the region

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - A state judicial panel on Tuesday cen-

sured a Dallas judge who said he gave a lighter sentence to a

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct issued the censure

order for District Judge Jack Hampton, whose remarks to repor-

"The commission finds that Judge Hampton's comments, per

Public censure is the strongest action the commission could

take short of recommending 57-year-old Republican's removal

read a commission report describing public censure as "tanta-

Gay activists applauded the public censure. William Way-

bourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, called for Hampton

"I believe that it's certainly a step in the right direction. But

Judge Hampton remains on the bench. What is to happen now

to gay men and lesbians who come into his courtroom?" Way-

But attorneys for Hampton said they were disappointed that

"the commission must have succumbed to pressure from the

the censure, a serious penalty for a judge.

media and from uninformed special interest groups" in issuing

from the bench. Robert Flowers, the panel's executive director,

se, were destructive of public confidence in the integrity and

impartiality of the judiciary," the commission's order said.

Judge publicly censured

ters in December ignited a year-long storm of criticism.

killer because the victims were "queers."

mount to denunciation."

to step down.

bourn said.

Guests safely evacuate motel

CONCORDIA - An early-morning fire destroyed the Skyliner Motel Tuesday, but all the guests were safely evacuated by motel and fire officials who went door-to-door to rouse

Twenty-six of the 34 units in the one-story building were occupied, said Manager Geneva Jones. Guests spent the rest of the night at another motel.

Jones and her husband Ross, who live at the motel, discovered the fire about 12:30 a.m. The phone system was not working so the Joneses, fire and police officials went to each unit to awaken the occupants.

"When the officers arrived the motel was in flames," said Police Chief Sam Budreau. "Our first objective is life, to get people out. The fire was rapidly engulfing the motel."

State and local officials were investigating the cause of the fire, which appeared to have begun in an attic area.

A damage estimate was not immediately available. One firefighter suffered minor injuries, but did not require hospitalization.

Teens attend non-booze party

PITTSBURG - More than 1,000 people turned out in Pittsburg Monday night for a non-alcoholic beverage party designed to show teens and adults they can have fun without booze.

Organizer Pam Musick said the large attendance proves there have been changing attitudes toward alcohol in the five years since the community party started with a turnout of 300 people. Party-goers were entertained with food, music and non-alcoholic drinks at no charge at the city's Memorial Auditorium.

Musick said the party was a gift to the community from 135 Pittsburg area businesses, individuals and civic groups.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

TODAY

FENIX will meet from 5 to 6:45 p.m. in Holton 201 for consulting and visiting.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. K-State alumni will discuss practicum placement at SRS.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have callbacks on the auditions for "Good" in Nichols Theatre. Music callbacks will be from 7 to 8 p.m., reading callbacks from 8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Denison 113A for guest speaker Fred Newton from Frito Lay.

TRIANGELS will meet at 6:30 p.m. for initiation and at 9:30 p.m. for a meeting at the Triangle House. Both are

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Call 205 to decorate the Christmas tree and have pizza at Dr. Warner's house. Please bring a tree ornament.

THE EMERGING LEADERSHIP SERIES will sponsor a program on time and stress management at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Everyone is

SATURDAY

IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRI-CAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGI-NEERS) will sponsor a plant trip to Q-Corporation at Derby, Kan. Meet at the Durland Atrium at 10 a.m.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIA-TION will meet at noon at the east end of Weber to leave for Oklahoma City.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSO-CIATION will accept applications for Student Body President's cabinet and Student Senate Standing Committees no later than 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

MONDAY

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS (SAE) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for officer elections.

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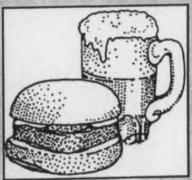
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Child stable after surgery

Bleeding after liver transplant causes second operation

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tiny 21-month-old Alyssa Smith, who received the nation's first living-donor liver transplant, appeared back on a smooth course Tuesday after internal bleeding prompted a return to surgery, her - doctor said.

Alyssa was in critical but stable -icondition after the second, pre-dawn "surgery early Tuesday to stop bleed-"ing detected within 12 hours of the Monday transplant, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who headed the surgi-

Alyssa's father, John L. Smith of San Antonio, said the rushed return to the operating room caused some tense moments for him and his wife, Teresa, the liver donor, but that he was reassured when he saw his '-'daughter.

"I think she looked great, even with the surgery and everything, she looked great," he said, his voice trembling. "Her eyes were kind of open and she saw me and ... her face kind of lit up a bit."

Alyssa was awake, active and

moving around after the second procedure, although still on sedation and a ventilator, Broelsch said,

"The transplant is definitely functioning, and, for now, things are back on a smooth course," he said at a midmorning news conference at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

The bleeding on the surface of Alvssa's new liver, which is about the size of a man's fist, was a complication that occurs in about 30 percent of all liver transplants, said Dr. Peter Whitington, director of pediatric transplant services for the hospital.

Doctors corrected the problem in a few minutes, but kept her in surgery for nearly five hours of observation, Broelsch said.

Doctors said Alyssa may undergo another exploratory operation within a few days to examine the new liver.

Teresa, who became the nation's first living liver-transplant donor Monday when doctors removed the left lobe of her liver for Alyssa's transplant, was in fair condition Tuesday, they said. She could be discharged in a week.

In three to five days, doctors will know if Alyssa is healing properly, and in a week they should know whether the body is rejecting the

The transplanted liver already is working, producing bile and performing other functions, doctors

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia, the leading cause for liver transplants involving children. She had been waiting more than a year for a cadaver transplant when her parents asked to participate in the hospital's living-donor program.

Smith said he felt helpless while his wife and daughter underwent

During Monday's 14-hour transplant operation, the assistant shipping supervisor said he played with the couple's 3-year-old son, Ricky, paced the hallway and kept in constant contact with hospital administrators.

Monday's procedure was complicated when Teresa's spleen was damaged and had to be removed, but doctors predicted she would recover

The hospital has authorized 20 living-donor transplants to determine whether the procedure is worth the risks. The German-born Broelsch developed the technique for using segments of donor livers in 1984 while at the University of Hannover.

A second transplant, involving a Tennessee girl, could come as early as next Wednesday, Whitington said.

The hospital has been deluged with calls from parents interested in the procedure, he said, but doctors will insist on physician referral.

"I think that this procedure is not for everybody," Whitington said.

In the United States, more than 700 babies each year need liver transplants, and as many as half die for lack of a donor.

Liver transplants from living donors have been performed only three times, in Brazil, Australia and Japan. All have been done in emergency situations, and at least one child has

Students tend bars, class schedules

By Jeff Bates

Collegian Reporter

Go into almost any Aggieville bar at any time, and you'll probably be served by a full-time K-State student.

"You have to like to go to bars to to go home." work in one," said Joe Gittemeier, senior in marketing and a bartender at their jobs don't interfere with Kite's Bar & Grille.

Gittemeier said he works about five nights a week, putting in 25-35 hours, while going to school. He worked previously at Brother's Tavern and has worked at Kite's more than a year.

Gittemeier said Kite's usually closes around 2 a.m. like most Aggieville bars. Employees must then clean before going home.

Gittemeier said most people don't think much about how constricted students are when working in bars. "I'm pretty much tied up here all

weekend while everyone else is out, but I figure as long as I know I'll be in the afternoons," Geist said. "It's hard here anyway, I might as well get paid for it," Gittemeier said.

Gittemeier said the hours he puts study."

in forces him to schedule school around his job.

"There's no way to ask off for tests," Gittemeier said. "I have to ask off enough for fraternity parties and

Other student bar employees said schoolwork.

"I just work around it," said Allyson Schaff, senior in advertising and a waitress at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Schaff works about 10 hours a week and said many times she doesn't even go to work until 10 p.m. "If I have a test the next day I think

I'll need off for, it's usually no problem," Schaff said. Elden Geist, senior in finance and

a bartender at Fast Eddys, said he schedules his classes and study time to adjust for some of the late nights he works. "I study before my classes and in

when I get off work after laughing and having fun to go home and

Geist said he usually works four talk. nights a week and enjoys his job because of the fun that comes with his responsibilities.

'When K-State's playing on the big-screen TV and I'm working, I still get to scream and yell like I'm really there," Geist said.

Geist said he enjoys his relationship with the regular customers of the bar as well as meeting new customers.

"When the movie 'Cocktail' came out last year, people asked me if I could do all the things those bartenders did," Geist said. "I suppose I could try, but when people are waiting for their drinks, I don't think they want to watch me toss bottles."

E.G. Herl, senior in agriculture economics and assistant manager of The Forum, said he also enjoys meeting people when he tends the bar three nights a week.

Herl said he meets people and gets to visit as he works early in the week, but Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are usually too busy for small

(1439 Anderson Ave.

Those three nights, Herl said, the bartender is the most popular person in the room.

"It seems everybody's your friend on a busy night, because they want to be served first," Herl said. "People I don't even know will be yelling my name and asking me how I'm doing."

Herl said The Forum bartenders aren't allowed to drink on the job, although some Aggieville bar owners don't mind if their employees drink.

when you're around it all night," Herl

"It's hard to not want to drink

Gittemeier said working in a bar provides an opportunity to meet people, but in many ways it doesn't help his social life as some might expect.

"It's no social thing. If you meet a girl, she won't wait to go out until 3:30 when you get done cleaning the bar," he said.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, November 29, 1989

Only tactless and sly survive in airports

I wouldn't have, but Mom and Dad moved away to Maryland (not the same as New Jersey), and there wasn't enough time

The flight was at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, so

I planned accordingly.

In an effort to get enough sleep, I made sure I was in bed by 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. About 10:00 a.m. I sprang out of bed, brushed my teeth, threw some dirty clothes in the suitcase, grabbed the plane ticket, and headed out the door. I was on I-70 by 10:20 a.m.

Using my special X-ray vision, I scanned the skies and the horizon for Smokeys, bears, Smokey Bears, county mounties, fuzz, pigs, cops, and police. Seeing none, I barreled on at a comfortably paranoid 81 miles per hour.

I arrived in Kansas City at about 12:15 p.m. After frantically searching for a parking space in the satellite lot, I sprinted to the shuttle bus, dashed in terminal B, and found myself at the Delta counter by 12:40 p.m. Thirty minutes to spare.

Then I waited in line to check my luggage. And I waited in line.

And waited, and waited ...

It seemed the line was not moving at all. Then I realized why. People were cutting. All that grade-school lunch-room fury was returning to me. I wanted to tell on them. They deserved to go sit at the Quiet Table. But alas,

flew home for Thanksgiving this year. airports don't provide line monitors like Belinder school.

Realistically, it wouldn't have mattered even if there had been a monitor. Adults are more sneaky about line cutting than kids.

The class bully wasn't sneaky - he was mean. Grownups know that meanness doesn't work in the real world, but that doesn't stop them from getting their way. Adults just have to be more creative.

The first offenders were an old couple with a big suitcase. First, the old lady entered the door and scouted the place. Then she disappeared. In a moment she entered again, this time with an immense suitcase and her tottering husband in tow. One had wheels, and the other needed wheels.

The lady sidled up about midway down the ticket line and feigned confusion and bewilderment. She had brought the suitcase to the edge of the line and soon was nudging it under the ropes. She'd pause, look bewildered, then give the suitcase a little kick.

Every once in a while, the old biddy would heave the luggage forward an inch, and drop it two or three inches further under the ropes. Finally, having secured the suitcase's place in line, the old bag left the big bag and tottered over to her husband. Then both of them vanished behind the phone booths.

Prior to coaxing her suitcase under the ropes, the lady had strategically placed her Commentary



husband in the middle of the airport where he would interfere with traffic. The poor old man just stood where his wife left him, and provided an excellent distraction for the

lady's covert maneuvers. The big suitcase was still in line. Nobody removed it. And nobody moved past it in line, either. As the line moved, people would push the bag forward as if it was their own.

Pretty soon, the old lady and her man came out from behind the phones and made their way to the back of the ticket line. By politely excusing herself and pushing her husband in front, the lady made her way to the big suitcase. She had no trouble because people quickly gave wide berth to her husband. Nobody wants to hinder a feeble old man.

In a few minutes (it was 12:55 p.m.,) a businessman walked in the door and stood close to the middle of the ticket line. He was doing well - looking bewildered, squinting at the departure board, making no eye contact.

But he gave himself away by asking if this was the only line for ticketing and baggage check-in. A question like that usually condemns cutters to the end of the line - if they have any tact.

No tact for this guy, however. Realizing his error at mid-line, the man walked to the front of the line as if to ask for information. After a short dialogue with the Delta dude, the businessman remained at the front of the line and took the bewilderment/squinting/noeye-contact routine from the top.

Somehow, in the course of his discussion with the flight representative, the man had slipped inside the ropes and was in position to nab the next ticket agent. He didn't miss a

Almost before the ticketer yelled "NEXT," the businessman had his bags on the scales. Pretty slick.

Then there was the family that was late. They had small children.

The adults stood outside the line while the children (they were so cute) were allowed to wander under the ropes and tug on people's pant legs. Occasionally one of the little brats would slip through the line and dash off on the other side.

An adult would excuse himself and dive

under the ropes to retrieve the child. Then he would pass back through the line to stand with the family again. Meanwhile, the remaining family members would chat with the person who had to move during the retrieval

On about the third child-fetching, the rescuing adult conveniently dropped a bag inside the line as he passed through. They had a toe in the door, so to speak.

Finally, the mother went to fetch a child. On her way back through the line, she found herself getting caught up in a conversation with a person in line. The mother got so involved in this conversation that she just plain forgot to exit the line again.

After a few moments, Mother had to excuse herself and ask Grandma to hold her place. Grandma stepped in, and no one in the line complained. It was fantastic.

pparently you don't have to be O.J. Simpson to dash through airports. You just gotta be tactless or sly. The class bully didn't have anything on the frequent fliers.

I feel sorry for all the Kansas City passengers who saw the line cutting yet kept their traps shut. I hope the practitioners of niceness caught their planes. I hope the line cutters got their baggage sent to Moscow.

Jim? No comment.

Secretive drug testing only creates problems

"Fill the cup, please."

grate drug testing into their physi- test, even if it was false. cal exams for employment. Interestingly, applicants will not be informed that they are being tested. The tests will be added to other urine and blood tests performed during a normal physical.

Drug testing has long been a subject for debate. Previous arguments have centered on rights of privacy vs. public safety. But regardless of whether drug testing is ethical, applicants at least deserve to know when employers are checking up on their lives.

This is especially important because current drug-testing methods are less than accurate.

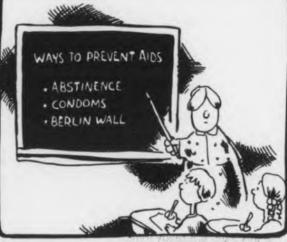
A false positive could ruin an inno- create false results.

cent person's life - an employer Between 6 and 8 percent of the will think twice about hiring somenation's companies will soon inte- one who has had a positive drug

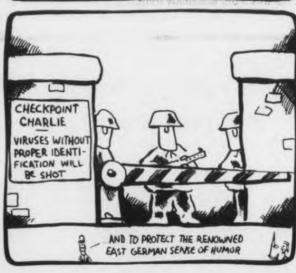
> If an applicant is unaware of being tested for drug use, he or she may not think to mention all medications recently used. If tested positive as a result of such omissions. the applicant would be forced to endure needless problems and suffering while correcting the verdict. On the other hand, an applicant aware of the test would think carefully and list all medications taken.

Until drug testing is 100 percent accurate, companies must not perform unannounced drug tests on applicants or employees. If drug testing is necessary, prior know-False positive results can be trig- ledge of the test would allow applgered by antihistamines, pain re- icants to list medications they are lievers and other legal medications. taking or other factors which could

THE EAST GERMAN GOVERNMENT SAYS THE BERLIN WALL CAN'T COME DOWN ENTIRELY BECAUSE WE NEED IT TO PROTECT US AGAINST WESTERN PROBLEMS LIKE AIDS.







Networks glorify own existence

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations. Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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nce again, I made the mistake of watching television during the November sweeps and feel compelled to write one last column about

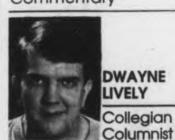
I made the mistake of watching the "The Joan Rivers Show." I'm not a big Rivers fan, but I like a good talk show, and this is one I had never seen. Rivers has a variety of guests who each stay about 20 minutes. The guests for the segment I saw were a female impersonator, a 400-pound woman, a prostitute and a lesbian nun.

Curiously, these women (including the female impersonator) were on the show because they had appeared on at least two other TV talk shows. Each had been on a combination of either the Donahue, Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo, Sally Jesse Raphael or Morton Downey Jr. shows, and happily talked about their pleasant and not-so-pleasant experiences with Oprah, Phil, Mort or Jerry.

There is something twilight-zonish about this, and I felt as if I were on a different planet as I watched Rivers interview the women. A TV talk show about people who appear on TV talk shows - what a concept. It's like being caught in a Mobius strip. The people themselves are not important. Their beliefs, their oddities and their lives are unimportant. The only important thing is that they have been on television and are therefore worthy of being on television.

The evening news is even more evidence of this trend toward making television the important thing. Local network affiliates often "report" on the news story to be covered by an hour-long news special that evening. These news reports tend to go nowhere. They are simply ads disguised as news, which remind us, if we want to know more, that Dan Rather, Connie Chung or Peter Jennings will be covering this topic in a special one-hour news program tonight at such-and-such time. Tune in.

We also see Mobius television during disasters or historical events. Dan Rather can't Commentary



simply report on the opening of the Berlin Wall - he has to be there and be a part of it. He has to go on top of the wall to interview people and then talk about his experiences. The opening of the Berlin Wall isn't the story. The story is about Rather getting the story about the opening of the Berlin Wall. As one character in "Broadcast News" says, "Oh, yes. Let's never forget that we're the

We also see Mobius television during election years, and last year's election brought it to a new level. ABC took a poll which said George Bush was more popular than Michael Dukakis. ABC dedicated the first 10 or so minutes of its evening news broadcast to a discussion of the implications of the ABC poll, with a local panel of experts and interviews of Bush and Dukakis about their responses to

ABC, in a sense, created the news that they covered involving the poll. It was, after all, their own poll, not a Gallup or Washington Post Poll, and they used it to create news. Neither Bush nor Dukakis had heard of the poll before ABC told them the results, and there would have been no news had ABC not told them.

After one of the Bush-Dukakis debates, Rather and another panel of experts discussed the debate, not in terms of what was said, but how it was said. They noticed that Dukakis didn't use many sound-bytes (those sevensecond summaries of a person's beliefs which run in news segments). The panel

tended to agree that this would hurt Dukakis because it didn't give the networks much to work with when reporting what he said. They were looking for something more along the lines of "There you go again," or, "You're no Jack Kennedy," in order to report on what was said while keeping within the time re-

straints of network television. What Dukakis believed was secondary. What was important to the networks was if he said something they could use in their broadcast. The newscasters inadvertently revealed their own sense of self-importance. No one can become president if they don't know how to play television. Television is the final arbiter of who gets elected, and it incessantly points this fact out, seeming to glory in it.

Television talking about the power and influence of television. Television shows about people who've been on television.

There's a twisted, perfect symmetry to all that. It's circular, like a snake eating its own tail. Perhaps the next twist is a TV talk show featuring TV talk show hosts who have had people on their TV talk shows who have been on other TV talk shows. Mobius television at its finest

ndy Warhol once said that in the future, because of television, everyone would be famous for 15 minutes. One only has to watch Oprah, Phil, Sally, Mort, Joan or Jerry to see that this prediction has begun to come true. However, television itself, the medium through which we will all be famous, has begun to undo this prediction. Now, in order to be famous for 15 minutes, you have to have been famous for 15 minutes.

Those of us who have never appeared on television may have to get used to seeing the same old people on television and hear the same topics rehashed again and again as we pass again and again through the same point in the Mobius strip.

By the way, the prostitute I mentioned earlier was back on television Monday. She was on Geraldo this time.

OpEd

Kansas State Collegian ■ OpEd ■ Wednesday, November 29, 1989

Letters

Design faulty

Editor,

Once again, the basketball season is upon us, and also what seems to be developing into an annual showdown between student fans and the management of Bramlage Coliseum. The ever-present issue of whether to stand or not to stand, where to stand or where not to stand, has come up again with Athletic Director Steve Miller leading the charge and getting the first shot in. Management 1, Students 0. Undoubtedly, the students will not listen and at the next game will stand again. Management 1, Students 1. And so, we will go through another season of bickering between students and management. Who will win? Nobody, and the relationship between the Athletic Department and students will be further strained.

When everybody comes to their senses, they will realize that their animosities are misdirected. The real culprit is the architect who designed Bramlage. Any first-year architectural student knows that one of the first steps in design is research, including research of existing facilities. If the designers of Bramlage had attended games at Aheam, they would have immediately noticed one peculiarity unique to the fans of K-State basketball. They stand, they stomp on the stands, they stand on bleachers, they stomp on the bleachers, they stand on each other, they stomp on each other, they stand on anything, and they will stomp on anything!

They do this because they love basketball. They love making noise at basketball games.

The designers of Bramlage constructed a flawed coliseum. They did not accommodate one of the major user groups: the students. The entire coliseum is designed with fragile aluminum bleachers to seat a sedate crowd. At a basketball game? Good luck.

There are many solutions, had they been considered early in the design process. One possibility would have been to lower the student section and place heavy-duty steel bleachers in that section. But that solution now is out of the question. I'm sure there are other solutions, but this letter is already long.

Instead of bickering, the students and management of Bramlage should work together and demand a solution from the original designers of the coliseum. They created the situation in the first place. We paid more than \$15 million and shouldn't have to live with it. The students and Miller are butting heads again because of the designers' lack of foresight. They should resolve the dispute. Until a permanent design solution is worked out, there will be constant confrontations when actions should be directed toward the court. not the stands.

James H. Dubois assistant professor of interior architecture

Don't read it

I cannot believe how emotional and upset so many people are getting about "Jim's Journal" and Eric Henry's column. When I come across a column or comic strip that I do not like, I don't read it. Simple, huh?

Personally, I like "Jim's Journal" and Henry's column. They show how we need to stop and enjoy the simple things in this hectic, mad and sometimes foolish world. Sure, we need to be intellectually stimulated from time to time, but we also need time to be simple and silly.

I'm inspired by Henry's recent column on "niceness." He's right, you know. Being nice is an excellent way to make the world a better place. Thank you, Henry!

Remember: If you don't like it, don't read

Liz Hornback junior in elementary education

No more religion

Dear Brad Seabourn, Ron Wooten, Jerry Forst and Lee Hildebrecht:

It's times like this when I'm glad I'm

Chris Ikin sophomore graphic design and advertising

Where's the paper?

An inquiring mind wants to know why the Collegian wasn't printed Tuesday, Nov. 21. Did the staff feel they deserved an early Thanksgiving vacation, or was there simply

The fact the paper wasn't printed upset me because I wandered aimlessly from building to building, looking for any sign of what might be a Collegian - only to find that the paper I so depend on wasn't there. And what is the outcome of this traumatic event? I have a Tuesday/Thursday class that bores me, and the only way I can stay conscious is if I have the famous Collegian crossword to entertain me. Without a crossword, I fell asleep and missed the sign-up sheet the teacher passed around worth 50 percent of my grade. I was scheduled to graduate in December, but now I will be flunking Music Appreciation, so I will be forced to go an extra semester.

I would appreciate space to run a retraction in the paper to all my family and friends that received graduation announcements. Or better yet, next time you plan on skipping the paper for a day, why not print a notice in the Collegian the day before so I can take my own crossword to class?

> Laurie Lawson senior in broadcast journalism

Don't burn flag

Editor.

I am responding to the letter about burning the flag. There is a lot of support for the law preventing burning of the flag. Many people have fought and died protecting what our flag stands for. Burning the flag proves that people don't believe in what it stands for and don't appreciate the rights of Americans. There are other ways of showing disapproval of our political system besides burning the flag. What does it accomplish? Show some respect for Old Glory and vent frustration at the political system some other way.

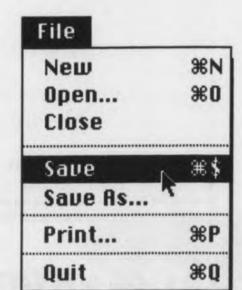
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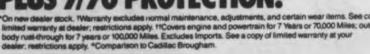
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Extremes expected for winter

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Winter will be abnormally frigid in the North Central states and the Pacific Northwest, while the Southeast can expect a milder season than usual. the National Weather Service forecasted Tuesday.

Strong high pressure systems over the northern Atlantic and northern Pacific oceans are expected to maintain themselves for the season and, with a low over Canada, will dominate the weather, explained Robert Livezey, principal scientist of the Climate Analysis Center.

The weather through February is expected to be similar to that in the winters of 1949-50 and 1971-72, he

The Atlantic high, with the wind around it circulating clockwise, is expected to warm the East Coast states and bring an abundance of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into the center of the nation, Livezey said.

The result, he added, is an expectation of warmer-than-normal winter weather from New England south, including all the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states as well as Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and extending west across Texas to southern New Mexico and southern

The Pacific high and the Canadian low should combine to funnel storms and upper air winds in a

west-to-east pattern across the nation, he said, with cold maritime air invading the Northwest and cold, dry Canadian air working down into the North Central states.

The greatest chance of an abnormally bitter winter is in Minnesota at 70 percent, Livezey said. A 70 percent forecast is unusual, with most predictions for the long term being in the 55 percent to 65 percent range.

A 65 percent chance of unusually cold weather includes portions of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, the Dakotas and Wisconsin, and the 60 percent range adds coastal California, northern Nevada and Utah and

The percentages for warmer-

than-normal weather extend to 70 percent only in central and southern Florida and coastal portions of the Carolinas. The 65 percent line extends from Long Island inland to the Piedmont and south to the Florida panhandle.

Turning to precipitation, abovenormal levels are expected in the middle of the nation. The greatest chance is 65 percent, in Ohio, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Other areas expected to be wetter than normal include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, New York, Pennsylvania, and western sections of Virginia, the Carolinas and northern Georgia.

Soviets give region back to Azerbaijan

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet parliament Tuesday approved a plan that apparently gave control of the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh back to Azerbaijan, but it also ordered the republic to work closely with the Armenian majority in the

Armenian deputies walked out of the hall when the directive on the Nagomo-Karabakh region appeared at a closed legislative meeting on the final day of the Supreme Soviet's fall session.

The neighboring republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia have been waging a bloody dispute over the region, which is located entirely within the borders of Moslem Azerbaijan but whose population of 124,000 mainly Christian Armenians outnumber Azerbaijanis by a 4-1 ratio.

A special Kremlin commission was formed in January to get control of the region, where more than 60 people have died in ethnic clashes since February 1988.

The directive that was passed by the legislature eliminated the commission, which was headed by Ark-

"Nobody wanted to talk about it. No one understood it," said Zuri Balayan, an ethnic Armenian from Nagomo-Karabakh, in a telephone interview. He was one of the deputies who walked out of the hall.

Nevertheless, it passed by a wide margin. Balayan said more than 350 deputies voted for it, only four voted against it and 20 abstained.

The dispute has been one of the sources of continuous tension between the two Caucasus republics, in the Southern Soviet Union, and despite the presence of soldiers some reports have warned of a virtual state of civil war. Some officials have compared the unrest in the region to that in Lebanon.

The directive, distributed by the Tass news agency, ordered the Azerbaijan government "in the shortest period of time to approve legislative measures guaranteeing the heightening of the status of real autonomy, working guarantees to the Armenian population of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, observance of the law, protection of life and safety of citizens, constitutional decision of all the problems that arise."

Terrorist suffering heart ailment

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Palestinian master terrorist Abu Nidal is under medical supervision at his home in Libya after recurrence of a heart ailment, but his life is in no immediate danger, two senior PLO officials said Tuesday.

The officials, interviewed separately by telephone from Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia's capital, called inaccurate reports from Algeria that

Abu Nidal was dying of cancer. They also denied reports he was under house arrest.

Abu Nidal, 52, tops U.S., European and Asian most wanted lists. His henchmen stand accused of killing nearly 1,000 people, most of them civilians, in attacks around the

An Algerian medical source who recently returned home from Libya said Abu Nidal - real name Sabri al-Banna — "is in a military hospital in Libya suffering from a cancerous

metastase that is probably terminal." A metastase is cancerous tissue that spreads the disease throughout

the body. "It's not cancer. It's his heart," said one of the PLO officials, who insisted on anonymity. "He has been bedridden for two weeks."

The PLO sources said their information was based on reports from reliable Libyan security officials.

The other official said Abu Nidal complained of chest pains for weeks, and Libyan physicians initially attributed it to mere exhaustion.

But he said the terrorist began complaining of breathing difficulties, prompting doctors to confine him to bed after he refused to be taken to a hospital.

Dissidents reported this month that Abu Nidal had become increasingly paranoid after a bloody split in the ranks of his Fatah-Revolutionary Council in which at least 200 activists died.

They said he never leaves his

home in a fenced training base on the outskirts of Tripoli. He has lived in Libya since Syria expelled him in

The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi, under pressure to rein in the terror network that damaged the Palestinian crusade for statehood, had put Abu Nidal under house arrest.

State Department spokeswoman

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Margaret D. Tutwiler said in Washington Tuesday, they did not know if Abu Nidal was under house

"One report today has that he has cancer and is in a hospital," she said. "We don't know. One report has that he's arrested. We just ... don't know."

The PLO officials said Abu Nidal underwent open-heart surgery in Bulgaria in 1984.

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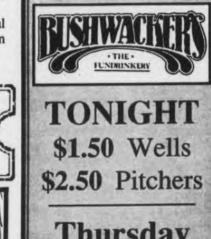
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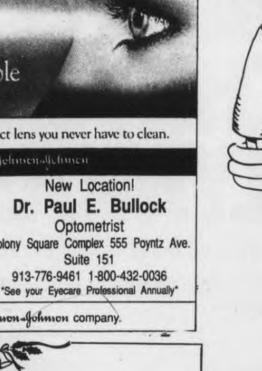


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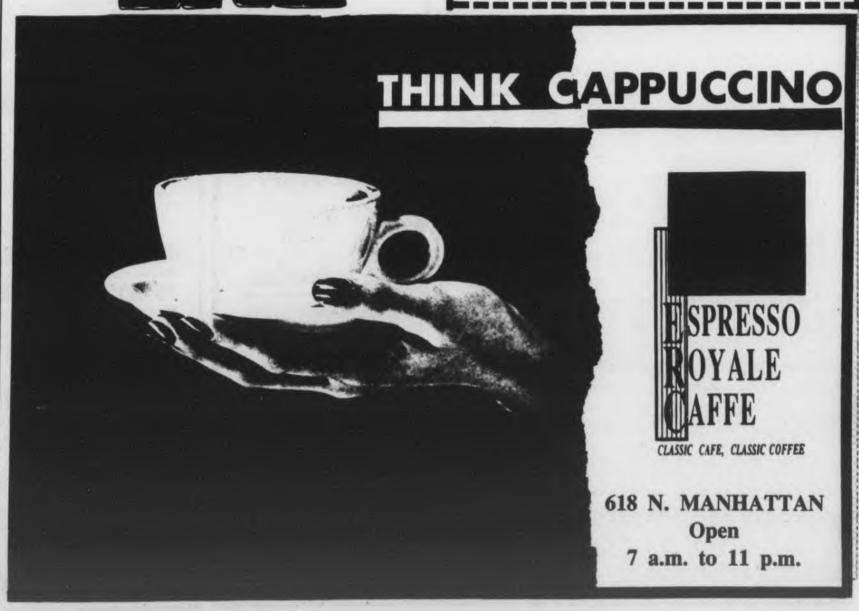
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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 29, 1989 ■ Page 7



Royal Dowdy realized he had an interest in science fiction when he was 11. Fourteen years later, he opened a store devoted to the genre, part of which includes sci-fi comic books.

Moving from one action-packed adventure to another, Royal Dowdy has ventured from the Army into the animated

PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER STORY BY CRAIG HAMRICK

If you haven't read a comic book in the 1980s, you might be surprised at what they have become.

You won't see many funny, talking animals. Superheroes are more likely to be battling alcoholism, AIDS and drug dealers than they added comic books to their inventory bechasing bright-costumed villains.

Some of the issues deal with violent or sexual themes, and are labeled "For Mature

Royal Dowdy, co-owner of the Master Gamer, a specialty shop in Aggieville, said and laugh, then they say, 'No, read it,' and you story lines have shifted away from amusement to the darker side of life, and superheroes possess more human qualities than they did in the past.

Four years ago, Dowdy and his wife, Minida, became frustrated searching for a special set of dice they wanted to buy. Discovering an untapped market, they decided to start a service-oriented hobby shop of their own.

"Starting the store was kind of an accident," Royal said. "No one in the stores here would order the dice for us, even though we release. told them where they could get them. They weren't even interested."

The Dowdys stock role playing games, board games, posters, figurines, military memorabilia, books and comic books in their

Royal, 29, said he has read science fiction since he was a child. He became interested in game playing while stationed at Fort Riley.

"As part of Army intelligence I played war games, and in my spare time I ended up playing them, too," he said.

At first the Dowdys planned to run the store as a part-time business, stocking mostly comics her son can buy because at his age, she duct to them as soon as possible."

games. Soon, Minida, senior in business, found herself working in the shop up to 12 hours a day. Royal then left the army to devote full time to the shop.

Within five months of opening the shop,

cause of popular demand.

Royal said new customers often come to the store after discovering what comics are

"You see someone reading a comic book see it's not what you expected," he said. The price of new comic books generally ranges from \$1 to \$1.50, depending on the style of paper they are printed on. Some can cost as much as \$4.95.

The average comic book reader is about 18, Royal said. College students make up a large part of his clientele.

"Reading comics is a way to get away from pressures of the moment and the stresses of life," he said. "They are a good tension

Nathan Cocklin, 13, Fort Riley, said he spends about \$15 a week on comic books. Cocklin said he likes to read the books, but also later stores them in plastic bags to protect his investment. His collection includes about

700 comic books. Cocklin's mother, Kay, is a third grade teacher at Fort Riley Elementary School. She encourages her students to read, and said comic books are a good learning tool because it is important for children to enjoy what they

said, he can distinguish between fact and

Like any hobby, comic book collecting can be expensive, but Kay said Nathan has been responsible in handling the books.

"He keeps them stored in plastic bags, upright in boxes, and if he decides some day he wants to sell them, he's kept them in good condition," Kay said.

Leif E. Dolan, 29, Manhattan, said in 12 years he has amassed a collection that includes almost 7,000 comics. When he started collecting, new comics cost 15 cents. Now he spends from \$15 to \$25 a week on comic

Royal said comic collecting is similar to playing the stock market, but can be more

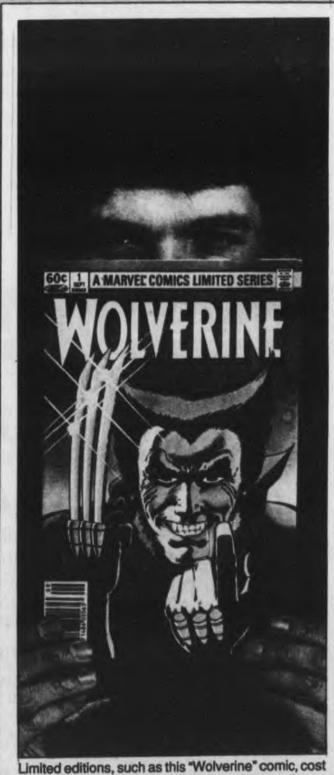
"I always recommend that my customers buy what they like," he said. "That way if they lose their money, at least they enjoyed it, as opposed to buying something they don't like that might end up being a good investment or might not."

Royal collects comic books himself, but he said his customers get first crack at new

"I don't pull any issues for myself until they've been on the shelf," he said.

Although Royal originally intended for the shop to be just a part-time activity, it has become a full-time business.

"Now that the demand in this area has turned it into a business, I have to treat it like a business," he said. "Now I have a responsibil-Kay Cocklin doesn't restrict the types of ity to my customers to be here and get the pro-



60 cents new and about \$9 several years later.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Legislature may have to ratify Gov. Mike Hayden's recent action extending a property tax payment deadline because of questions about its legality, several Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday.

Some loyal fellow Republicans acknowledged Hayden may have been on shaky legal grounds when he ordered the state Department of Revenue last week to extend the deadline for making the first half of the 1989 property tax payments from Dec. 20 to Jan. 16.

"I think there are questions about its legality," Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said of Hayden's actions. "I think it was a good-faith effort on the part of the governor and his staff."

In addition, the attorney who told Hayden his actions were legal, Bill Waters of the property valuation division, told lawmakers it would be prudent for them to formalize Havden's action in the law after the 1990 Legislature convenes Jan. 8.

Questions about the legality of the governor's action arose again Tuesday, when the House Taxation Committee and the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee began three days of joint meetings designed to develop possible property tax relief measures

"It'll probably be introduced out of this committee (meeting)," said Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, chairman of the House committee. "It's a gray area."

Both Waters and Revenue Secretary Ed Rolfs defended Havden's actions as legal, but they said the Legislature could enact a retroactive sta-

tute in January that could fend off any possible legal challenges.

'I would be the first to admit that this specific matter has not been before the courts," Waters said. "Anybody can sue us, and I'm waiting."

Hayden's action was designed to provide some relief to residential and commercial property owners whose taxes increased dramatically because of a recently completed property reappraisal and a change in the way property is classified for tax purposes.

The 1985 Legislature mandated reappraisal because property values had not been updated statewide in 20 years. It also put before voters a constitutional amendment to assess different types of property at different rates, a proposal designed to protect homeowners and farmers with lower assessment rates than that on commercial property.

Voters approved the amendment in November 1986. But critics say because it also contained a provision exempting merchants' and manufacturers' inventories from property taxes, it shifted more of the tax burden to small businesses and homeowners.

So far, no one has challenged the Department of Revenue's order changing the tax deadline, either in court or before the state Board of Tax

Ellis County may file a legal challenge. County Counselor William Jeter said he thinks he will have a recommendation for possible action for the county commission by Monday and that commissioners are leaning toward a legal challenge.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Track treading

Running facilities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were popular with K-State students Tuesday in light of the cold weather.

Syrian troops invade Lebanon

Christian army commander vows to fight unto death

By The Associated Press

BAABDA, Lebanon - Syria rushed troops and armor into Lebanon, apparently building up for an imminent assault on the headquarters of Gen. Michel Aoun after Lebanon's new government on Tuesday fired the stubborn Christian army commander.

"I shall fight unto death," Aoun vowed to thousands of youths who formed a human shield around the shell-battered, hilltop presidential palace where he was barricaded, five miles east of Beirut.

He said the Syrians "will bear the

guilt of a horrific massacre."

Aoun does not recognize newly elected President Elias Hrawi, a Maronite Catholic like himself, and pledges to keep up his efforts to drive Syrian troops from Lebanon. Syria supports Hrawi.

Barbed wire covered the palace roof to guard against a paratroop raid and armor-piercing mines were planted in surrounding pinewoods, Aoun's aides said.

France, the Christians' traditional protector and the colonial power here until independence in 1973, stepped in to avert a new round of bloodlet-

ting in a civil war that has killed more than 150,000 people since 1975.

French envoy Francois Scheer met with Hrawi in Chtoura, east Lebanon, and then drove to Damascus for talks with Syrian government officials.

The Foreign Ministry in Paris declared in a statement that France "will not be on the side of those who would assume the responsibility of again taking up violence."

In a telephone interview on France Inter radio station following his dismissal, Aoun rejected as nonexistent all acts coming from a pup-

Residents in Chtoura, a market town on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, said the rumble of tanks, armored personnel carriers and military trucks jolted them awake during the night.

The residents, insisting on anonymity for security considerations, said about 15,000 to 16,000 troops in 800 trucks poured in Tuesday from Syria.

They said the troops headed west toward the central mountains and Beirut after crossing into Lebanon.

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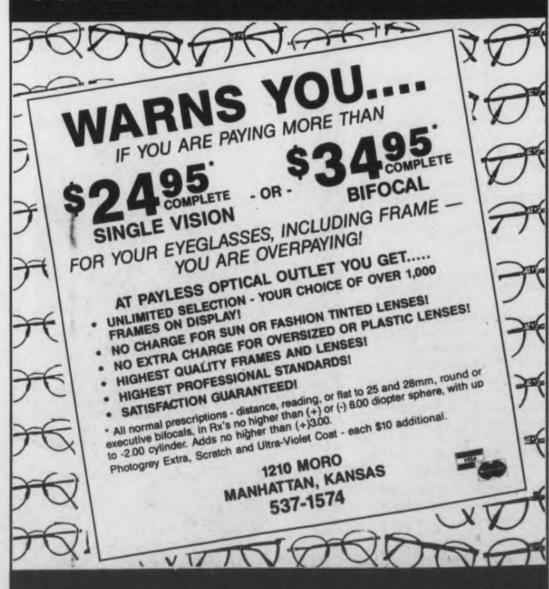
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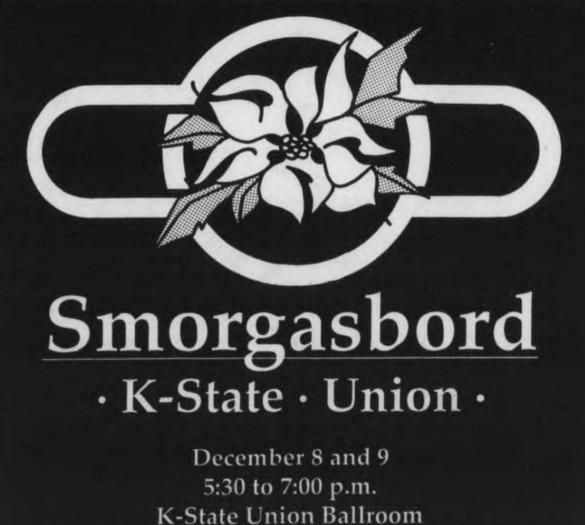
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K-State Union Host the the Campus

Dance program changes format

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

The new dance curriculum implemented this fall is expected to broaden horizons and career options for students.

K-State has had a dance curriculum since 1978. Two years ago it was moved from the Department of Physical Education to the Department of Speech, said Luke Kahlich, director of dance and associate professor of speech.

Kahlich said there has never been a real commitment to the dance program until now. An effort has been made the past two years to restructure the curriculum to focus the program toward the future.

"We really believe we've just begun. I think our program's momentum will build," Kahlich

Kahlich said the program now offers one comprehensive sequence which includes theater classes instead of two tracks.

With the old curriculum, one track emphasized performance choreography and the other emphasized theory, he said. The new theater requirements include drama participation, fundamen-

tals of acting, fundamentals of technical production and fundamentals of stage costume and

Kahlich said other course changes include extending the dance methodology course from one semester to two, a kinesiology course geared for dance rather than for physical education or sports and a course in performance aesthetics.

"We want a quality dance program both for dance majors and non-majors," Kahlich said.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of arts and sciences, said the program is working well. The faculty is pleased to have the changes and the curriculum, he said.

The dance program's next goal is to move the dance facilities and instructors' offices to Nichols Hall with the theater department, Kahlich said.

He said dance majors should be offered a curriculum which broadens the scope of occupations they can consider. Dance majors can consider careers in dance therapy, dance history, choreography and teaching, he said.

Luncheons allow students to air views

By Joni Everhart Collegian Reporter

A program on campus allowed 60 students the chance to express their views about K-State with two University administrators.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, and Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, met with these students at four luncheons in a twoweek period. The groups discussed recruitment, registration, advising, housing and other student-related issues.

"These meetings are very important because they provide us with a representative sampling of undergraduate student views, which are valu-

able in establishing programs and policies related to enhancing the educational and living experiences at Kansas State University," Krause

The students, randomly selected from the campus directory, were personally invited to attend the luncheon and articulate their views. Bosco said a follow-up letter was also sent to each participant.

"We found that students were overwhelmingly positive about their experiences at K-State," Bosco said.

He said some students were anxious about having lunch with a vice president and a dean, but eventually all relaxed and voiced their ideas.

Students living on campus gave positive feedback about the residence halls, Bosco said.

"We were pleased to hear of students using the residence hall escort service," he said.

Bosco said most of the students were asked if recruiters had oversold the University while recruiting. The students told Bosco and

Krause that recruiters had in some instances undersold rather than oversold the University. Candy Cunningham, sophomore

in psychology, attended a luncheon Nov. 1. "I thought they were both very helpful," she said. "They made us

very comfortable." Other students agreed with Cunningham. Most of the participants enjoyed talking with the two admini-

said Krause went to the financial aid office with her to help clarify the

and Krause.

the Oct. 30 luncheon.

Bosco said overall the luncheons were "well worth the time and

strators about issues concerning

"I think it is a good idea they're

trying to find out what the students

want," said Martin Peck, senior in

Peck skipped 11/2 classes to attend

Peck said he wouldn't have missed

One student at Peck's luncheon

the opportunity to speak with Bosco

was having trouble receiving her fi-

nancial aid. After the luncheon, Peck

prosecutor solve contest case FBI agent,

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An FBI agent and a deputy prosecutor in Los Angeles were too late for the gold, but they get the glory. They have solved the mystery of the \$500,000 Golden Horse treasure contest.

Alone among the tens of thousands who sought the buried treasure, they deduced that the Golden Horse was buried in Tennessee Pass, 10,400 feet above sea level, along the Continental Divide in Colorado.

Nick Boone and Anthony Castaneda, who spent more than five years working separately on the

puzzle, told The Associated Press on Tuesday they had solved the riddle and the people who ran the contest don't disagree.

"We have no comment about the site, but we will acknowledge and confirm that he's given us totally convincing proof that he found the exact location," Thomas Conlon, president of D.L. Blair, said after speaking to Boone. Blair, the national sales promotion company that oversaw the contest, has refused to divulge the solution.

Boone, 45, an FBI agent for 18 years, was the FBI's case agent for planning and security at the 1984 Olympic games.

"I know what it is to have a letdown after a long haul," Boone said. "Tom and I are looking to see if we can find another good contest."

Castaneda, 44, a prosecutor for 16 years, said he was not drawn to working puzzles before the Golden Horse challenge, "unless you count solving murders.'

The puzzle was offered to the public in 1984 as a story titled "Treasure: In Search of the Golden Horse," which was released as a book, videotape and laser disc. The story contained arcane and complex clues to the puzzle.

Contestants had until midnight of May 26 to find a statuette of a horse buried somewhere in the United States. The horse was made of 2.2 pounds of pure gold and contained a key to a safe deposit box containing a 20-year annuity for \$25,000 a year.

The deadline passed with no claimant. As stipulated by the rules, the treasure was dug up and turned over to a charity - Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America - but the site was not revealed.

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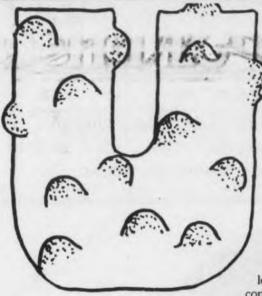
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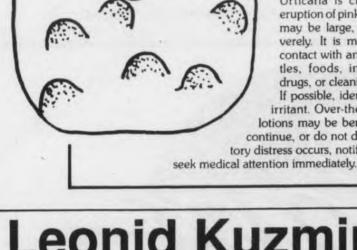
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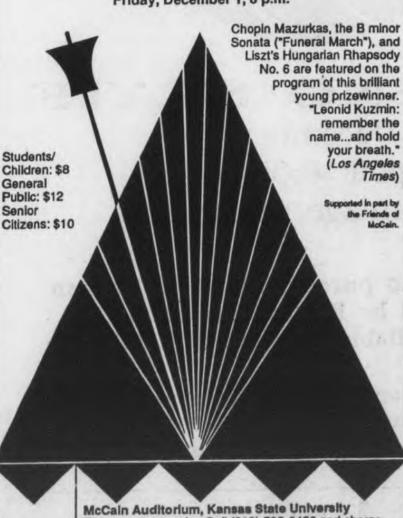
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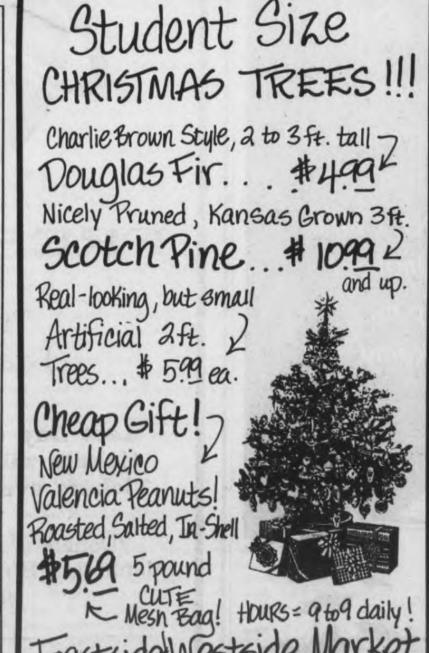
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Holiday Perfect





Volunteers organize dinners

Bread Basket benefits needy, people alone on holidays

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

The holidays are traditionally a time for giving and helping those in need, but one Manhattan organization puts a new twist on that definition.

The Flint Hills Bread Basket Community Food Network is a non-profit organization that helps to provide other organizations with food to help the underprivileged and to provide a family atmosphere for those spending the holiday away from home.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Bread Basket joined community churches in sponsoring a Community Thanksgiving Banquet at the Manhattan Middle School.

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Bread Basket, said she was ecstatic to see how many stepped forward

"Most help and eat, too," she said. "They clean or do dishes. There are people who have limited resources and aren't embarrassed by it. They devote their time and help out."

Hanna said the Thanksgiving dinner was for everyone, not just the

"It's for anybody who might be eating alone or for those who want to do something different - for instance, families whose kids aren't coming home," she said. "It is also a time when volunteers can take a meal out to someone who needs it"

Hanna said the Community Thanksgiving Dinner project was composed completely of volunteers. In 1988, 150 volunteers helped with the dinner, while only 75 to 80 were needed. This year, more than 100 people helped organize the dinner.

Hanna said about 300 people were served at the Community Dinner last year. This year, 474 participated. Hanna said volunteers from the

Manhattan School District were vital in making the dinner a success.

"The teachers, principals and kids decorate and put signs up, and the custodians help, too," she said. "The location of the dinner is important because it is central to the area with limited resources and is psychologically neutral.

"It's not at a church. A lot of people associate a church with charity feeds, but here it is neutral, and they don't get that message."

The Bread Basket also distributed Thanksgiving food baskets to those in need. The food was donated by several food drives and community and university organizations.

"The American Institute of Baking is our largest donor," Hanna said. "Campus housing and the sororities and fraternities also donated food. The importance of having all these organizations helping is not that a few people give a lot, but a lot of people give a little."

Ruth Ann Wefald, vice president of the Bread Basket board of directors and chair of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Program, led a campus group called Operation Turkey to help the Bread Basket obtain food and money for the turkeys.

"Operation Turkey was an effort by the greek organization Order of Omega," Wefald said. "Some of the activities they sponsored in raising food and money were such events as 'miss a meal,' where all of the canned goods from that meal would be donated to the Bread Basket, collecting food at their meetings, and a night in Aggieville collecting food and contributions."

Along with canned food drives, many corporations - including the Quaker Oats Company, Howe Orchards of Manhattan, the First United Methodist Church and K mart in Manhattan — donated food to the Bread Basket.

Hanna said those who donated time and equipment were also

Ryder Truck Rental supplied a truck for moving and storing the turkeys used to fill the Thanksgiving

"There were many who donated their products, time and equipment to help us with the distribution of the baskets," Hanna said.

Hanna said the 725 baskets given away this year translate into 2,500 people fed.

Dennis Mullin, executive vice president of the Steel and Pipe Co. and former member of the Bread Basket board of directors, said the Thanksgiving baskets and banquet offer an opportunity for an enjoyable holiday for those who may otherwise not have one.

Crane crashes; 5 people killed in San Francisco

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A crane plummeted from the 16th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

In the aftermath of the accident that rained concrete and twisted steel on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district, a prosecutor said criminal negligence charges twice previously had been filed against the project's general contractor for accidents on Los Angeles construction sites.

There were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Fred Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 20th floors

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from ceiving 21 victims.

the side of the building under construction two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in

The street was littered with flattened cars and a mangled motorcyle. Gas was cut off to the damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible - steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agnos tours the country urging tourists to return in the wake of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse. She also said streets in a foursquare-block area would be closed for at least a week for cleanup and repairs, and the California Street cable car also was shut

Alioto said the dead were four construction workers, all from the Seattle area, and the woman driving the school van, operated by Laidlaw Transit Inc.

The fire chief said five people were listed as missing in the twisted steel and broken concrete.

Three hospitals reported re-

members Pony

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Pony Club traces its beginnings to the British Horse Society.

Like its British ancestor, members of the local Pony Club are taught equestrian riding, horse management and other riding skills and techniques. Members include area residents from the ages of 6 to 21.

Riders are classified in knowledge and skill of horsemanship from the lowest level, D-1, to A, the highest. Class A riders compete in international competition.

"The highest-ranking rider we have here is a C-3, which is three ranks below an A," said Pat Freeman, an instructor at the Pony Club.

Only 10 percent of the riders in the United States try for the Class B ranking, Freeman said. Of those, only 3 to 4 percent make it to the professional level.

Three of the 24 club members are college students.

The Pony Club was started with the help of Anne Lenhert, assistant professor of chemistry.

"A group of us got it together with the help of a woman from the Kansas

City chapter," Lenhert said.

The Pony Club competes regionally and nationally. Regional competition includes participants Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Every third year, there is a national festival in Lexington, Ky.

The contests include stable management, jump courses and a competition in which a team of four riders must complete various tasks, called a

"The regional competitions will

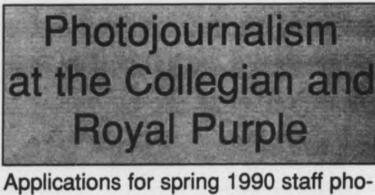
usually have over 100 horses and riders competing," Freeman said.

Funding for the Pony Club comes from membership dues and various fundraisers, Freeman said. The club's biggest fundraiser is two horse shows at Manhattan's CiCo Park.

For another fundraiser, club members sell horse manure for fertilizing gardens and flower beds.

"Most of the (manure) sales come in the spring when people are starting their gardens," Freeman said.

The Pony Club will compete next in February 1990.



tographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due December 7 at 5 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application. Call Chris or Brad at 532-6555 if you have any questions.

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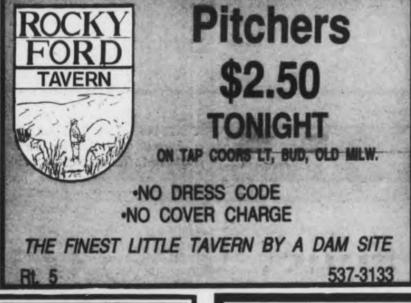
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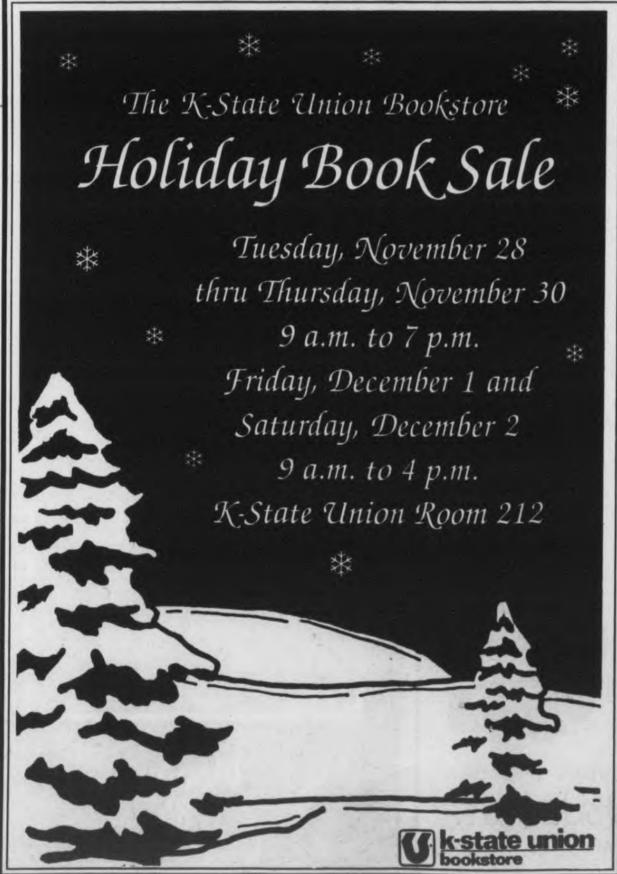
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 29, 1989 ■ Page 11

B Dickey headlines all-decade offense

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS Sports

Well, the 1980s hasn't been a real great decade for K-State football. In fact, when it comes to picking the fielded in the '80s, it's not very hard. overall mark of 25-53-1 counting the

The Jim Dickey-coached Wildcats of 1982 could even be considered the K-State team of the century, considering the fact that the squad received K-State's only bowl bid ever. The Wildcats finished the regular season at 6-4-1 that year and eventually lost to Wisconsin, 14-3, at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

And with that being the only winning team of the '80s, that would make Dickey the coach of the decade as well. In Dickey's five-year and two-game stint with the Wildcats during this decade, he compiled a rebest overall team the Wildcats ever cord of 18-38-1, while he had an

two seasons he coached in the 1970s. But after those honors, picking the best position players of the decade is a formidable task. Even though the Wildcats had just one winning season, there have been plenty of ta-

lented players to don the purple and

Starting on the offensive side of the ball, the team leader would have to be 1982 quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey. Dickey, the son of Coach Jim, finished his career second only to former K-State and NFL star Lynn Dickey (no relation) in passing yardage (4,098) and total yardage

Phoenix Cardinals' running back Tony Jordan headlines the backfield of the decade. Jordan, a 1987 grad, finished his stint at K-State with 1,593 career rushing yards, putting him third on the all-time list behind Issac Jackson and Cornelius Davis.

Doing the blocking for Jordan should be 1988 graduate Lee Pickett. The 237-pound fullback broke the school record for yards gained in a season for a Wildcat fullback with 739 yards in his final year. He ended his two-year career at K-State with 897 total rushing yards.

At the wide outs, current Wildcat Michael Smith and 1984 graduate Mike Wallace stand out in a group of tough competition.

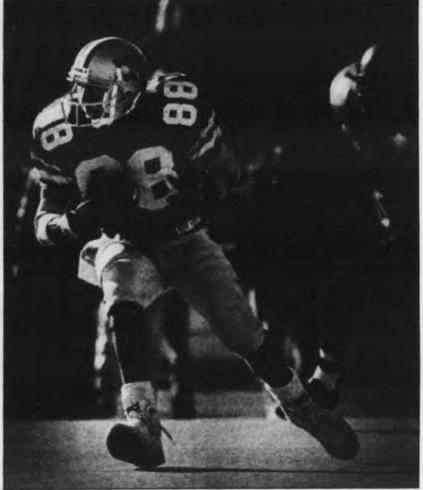
Smith led the Big Eight this season with 70 catches, which also broke the K-State season record. His 13 catches against Missouri this year also gave him the K-State single game record and he was named a consensus all-Big Eight selection for his efforts.

Wallace is one of many players to make the all-decade team that went to the 1982 Independence Bowl. Wallace, also a first-team allconference pick in '82, set the season record for touchdown passes caught, snagging six.

A hard choice to leave out at receiver is Greg Washington. Washington, who did not qualify academically this year, set three K-State receiving records last season for touchdown catches with nine, receiving yardage with 928, and catches with 69.

Smith broke the latter mark this season, and the one victory that he was instrumental in was against North Texas, giving him the nod over Washington.

At tight end, the honor has to go to 1987 graduate Kent Dean. Dean finished the '87 season with the seventh-best (now ninth-best) receiving total with 38 catches, and he also landed a free-agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys after that campaign.



Michael Smith (88) is one of three players from this season's Wildcat football team to be named to K-State's offensive all-decade team.

On the offensive line tackle, Damian Johnson leads the way. The present New York Giant was one of the driving forces behind the 'Cats' successful 1982 season. He started 37 games in a row, beginning the string five games into his freshman season and lasting until he graduated in

Lining up beside Johnson during the wonder years was offensive guard Amos Donaldson. Donaldson was an '82 graduate and earned the lifter of the year honor during his senior campaign with the 'Cats.

Two Wildcats that just finished their K-State careers this season also have to receive some recognition.

Center Paul Yniguez and guard Chad Faulkner both received all-Big Eight second team honorable-mention honors this season and last season, respectively. Yniguez has been the K-State lifter of the year for the past three seasons, while Faulkner earned his first all-conference honor this

At the other tackle, 1986 lifter of the year and current Wildcat assistant Dana Dimel rounds out the field. Dimel had a short stint with the Minnesota Vikings in 1987 before returning to K-State to coach that same year.

Thursday we will take a look at K-State's all-defensive team of the

Oklahoma St. rolls against North Texas

Annlinations are due !

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma State forward Royce Jefferies scored 21 points as the No. 23 Cowboys opened the season with a 94-66 victory over the University of North Texas Tuesday night at

Bryon Houston scored 17 points and Corey Williams and John Potter added 16 each for the Cowboys.

North Texas (0-2) was led by junior center Lowell Myrie with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Cowboys played without last season's leading scorer, Richard Dumas, who was serving a one-game suspension because he missed a team

The Eagles also were minus a key part of their offense - 6-8 255-pound center Ronnie Morgan, who has missed two games because of high blood pressure due to a thickening of heart muscles.

Former K-State tailback and current Phoenix Cardinal Tony Jordan headlines the offensive backfield on the

K-State all-decade team. Jordan rushed for 1,593 career rushing yards, third on the all-time list.

Oklahoma State led 38-27 at halftime, but North Texas pulled within 42-36 with 17:28 remaining on a shot by Chris Chavers. Then Jeffries sparked a 24-2 run that broke the game open.

The Cowboys led by 30 on three occasions in the second half. They wound up shooting 58 percent from the floor, compared with 34 percent for North Texas.

Miller lifts Lady Cats past WSU

From Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA - After being named the Big Eight player of the week Tuesday, Lady Cats' forward Diana Miller continued her consistent play by leading K-State to an 85-67 victory at Wichita State.

Miller and Nadira Hazim each had 13 points to pace the Lady Cats, now 2-1 on the year.

Wichita State jumped out to 4-0 lead to open the game, and then the lead changed hands four times in the first six minutes before Donna Tholen put the Shockers out in front with a basket at the 6:27 mark.

K-State, however, outscored the Shockers 13-2 during the remainder of the half to take a 35-26 lead to the locker room at halftime.

Miller, who was held scoreless for the first time in her career last Saturday against Eastern Washington, scored five of her seven first-half points during the run, which put the

Lady Cats in front for good. Wichita State cut the lead to 37-32 on a layup by Tonya Lane one minute into the second half, but Diana Miller and Rita Matteucci led a K-State surge that put the Lady Cats ahead 67-42 after a Matteucci jump shot with 8:00 remaining.

Matteucci joined Diana Miller and Hazim in double figures, dropping in 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Wichita State, which dropped to

K-State point guard Mary Jo 1-2, was led by Gina Jonhson and K-STATE (87) Tonya Lane with 14 points each.

> Diana Miller earned the player of the week honor after her efforts in the Lady Cats' weekend action in the McCall Pattern Classic. She scored 25 points Friday night in a loss to Maryland, and then tallied 21 against Eastern Washington Saturday.

> The Lady Cats will travel to Missoula, Mont., for the Domino's Pizza Classic Friday and Saturday. K-State's first-round matchup will be with Bowling Green at 8 p.m. Friday, while Montana plays Portland at 10 p.m. The Championship

D. Miller 5-7 2-2 13, Cobb 3-6 0-1 6, Bahner 4-6 0-0 8, M. Miller 2-8 5-7 9, Hazim 5-9 3-3 13, Stoehr 0-1 0-0 0, Matteucci 5-10 1-2 11, Moylan 0-2 0-0 0, Funk 2-3 0-0 4, Honeycutt 2-2 3-3 7, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Davidson 3-7 2-3 8, Lane 1-2 0-2 2, Grebing 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 34-67 18-25 87.

Klaassen 0-6 0-0 0, Bacon 4-6 3-5 11, Johnson 6-152-314, Donna Tholen 3-70-06, Lane 5-10 3-4 14, Matthews 6-11 0-0 12, Diana Tholen 0-1 0-0 0, Olmstead 1-3 0-0 2, Crow 0-2 0-0 0, Hund 2-4 2-2 6, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 27-66 10-14 65.

Halftime score - K-State 35, WSU 26. Three-point goals - K-State 1-2 (D. Miller 1-1, Moylan 0-1), WSU 1-2 (Lane 1-1, Crow 0-1). Rebounds - K-State 43 (Matteucci 10). WSU 35 (Lane 9). Assists - KS 11 (M. Miller game will be Saturday at 10 p.m. 4), WSU 13 (Klaassen 4).

Sports Briefly

Harshbarger makes 2nd team

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - K-State outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger was named to the second-team of the All-Big Eight volleyball squad announced last week.

Harshbarger, who missed six matches with an ankle injury, was still second on the Wildcat squad with 254 kills and second in attack percentage at .260.

She was third on the squad with 236 digs and recorded 25 service aces. The Warnego senior was one of three Wildcats recognized by the league coaches. Sophomores Betsy Berkley and Rhonda Hughes were each named to the honorable mention

League champion Nebraska dominated the first team with four selections, including Player of the Year Virginia Stahr, Other Huskers included Janet Kruse, Val Novak and Eileen Shannon. Colorado players Lisa Soulliere and Tina Murray rounded out the first team.

Aside from Harshbarger, the second team includes Tracy Graham and Dana Burson of Iowa State, Oklahoma players Cindy Reigstad and Janelle Karas, along with Kansas' Jodi

Oelschlager. Nebraska's Terry Pettit was named coach of the year.

Big 8 coaches honor 6 'Cats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Coaches All-Big Eight football team was announced by the conference Tuesday, and Wildcat wide receiver Michael Smith headed the list of K-State players to receive mention. Smith was the only Wildcat to land a spot on the conference's first team.

K-State defensive lineman John Crawford earned second team honors, while running back/flanker Patrick Jackson, offensive guard Chad Faulkner, linebacker Brooks Barta and return specialist Dimitrie Scott received honorable mention notice.

KU's Williams downplays ranking

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Roy Williams, the poll-hating coach of the Kansas Jayhawks, faces a different kind of challenge this week. Instead of being the unranked underdog going against the top two teams in the country, his team is No. 4 and playing two unranked teams.

"I am concerned about a letdown, to tell you the truth," he said Tuesday at a weekly media session that was swollen to capacity by the Jayhawks' unexpected surge into the national

"It's human nature if you run around for four or five days with everybody telling you how great you are and how well you've done and how proud they are of you, then you can forget what got you there in the first place," Williams said.

But he isn't going to let his team forget anything while they get ready to host Idaho on Thursday night and Maryland-Baltimore County on Saturday.

"I'm not going to be very nice at

practice," he said. "But I do think we have great senior leadership. I believe they'll take care of it. I think we'll come out and play well Thursday night."

Devoted Kansas fans - and they are as rabid as any Oklahoman or Nebraskan who ever bought a football ticket - were still reveling in the rapture of the previous week. After a home victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the preseason NIT, the Jayhawks went on the road to whip then-No. 2 LSU, then-No. 1 UNLV and then-No. 25 St. John's.

Jumping from nowhere to No. 4 in the Associated Press Top 25 set the fans to buzzing but did little more than irritate Williams. The secondyear head coach insisted he would have been just as happy to continue to be ignored by the pollsters, at least until the end of the year.

"It wouldn't have bothered me," he said. "I wouldn't be asked so many questions."

Kansas City coach not cheerleading yet

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Fans all over town are hailing Kansas City's 34-0 victory over Houston Sunday as a watershed event in their team's progress, but Marty Schottenheimer is not paid to lead cheers.

"I think you have to do more than win just one football game, regardless of the point differential or who you're playing," the first-year head coach said Tuesday. "We all know that in this league you're not going to be a champion unless you can put it together for an entire season."

The Chiefs raised their record to 5-6-1 with the unexpected rout of what had been one of the NFL's hottest teams. As a franchise, the Chiefs hadn't beaten anybody that soundly in 21 years. As a team, everybody agreed it was their finest effort of the

"I think it's a reaffirmation that we are improving as a football team," Schottenheimer said. "But watershed? No, I don't think so."

But it is good, he quickly added, that fans' expectations are so high. "I think the fans ought to expect a

lot of us," he said. "I really believe that. They ought to expect a lot of us. They ought to expect us to win every Sunday, knowing full well that we won't. You've got to expect it because that's what we expect of ourselves."

But as far as significant victories go, Schottenheimer rates the comefrom-behind 20-16 upset at Seattle earlier in the year as much greater. The Chiefs won after falling behind 7-0 on the opening kickoff in a place

where they hadn't won since 1981. "The success in Seattle, to me, was more of a watershed," he said. "We went to a very hostile place to play, got behind on the first play of the game and were down 16-3 at halftime. In those circumstances you can get embarrassed. But we battled back and ended up winning.

"To me, that was a very important step for our team. Of course, I can look back six weeks or so and put it in perspective. I can't look at individual games so close to their conclusion and put them in perspective. It's something you have to look back on somewhere down the road to know."

Swedish movie contains 'boring' script

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

"The Sacrifice" is one of the few disappointing films the otherwise commendable Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Film Committee has brought us.

Following the subtitles in this Swedish film, usually not a big deal with interesting films, is overtaxing in this case.

The director, Andrei Tarkovsky, succeeds in some ways in giving the

forms of the film functions. The atmosphere in the beginning is a happy, natural setting in the coun-

Review

tryside. Movement indoors anticipates a coming war and reflects the fear and depression of the characters trapped inside.

A brief respite which brings us outdoors again is soon revealed as merely the strange dream of one of

shiny coins scattered atop a sloppy muck, leading to the bare feet of a boy standing in snow. Then the screaming of a jet overhead (whether in the dream or in reality is not clear) awakens him.

Alexander is the major character through whose consciousness the viewer moves, although Tarkovsky seems to purposely refrain from delineating single characters much. Scenes focus more on several indivi-

the characters, Alexander. He sees duals at once than on them separately.

The actors move languidly, but too much so, adding to the film's deadly slow pace. They keep their distance from one another, tossing bits of conversation into a collective dissonance that prevents them from communicating effectively.

Some early conversations hint that some heavy-duty philosophical concepts are in the offing. Maybe they are, but perhaps the viewer can't be expected to grapple with someone as tough as Nietzsche.

There is a fair amount of material dealing with death. Alexander remarks that death itself does not exist, only the fear of death. He further observes that a civilization of people who defy nature is inevitably pervaded by force, fear and dependence.

Julia, the maid in Alexander's household, makes a thematic gesture by refusing to wake a sleeping boy.

She hopes instead that he will sleep through the war and awaken when things are right again. This is also what any of the characters would naturally want for themselves.

Tarkovsky's attempt in "The Sacrifice" to portray the rawness of the soul in crisis is somewhat interesting. But he runs up against the same problem of many novice fiction writers when trying to portray boredom, and they end up writing boringly.

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Czech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Public Against Violence in Slovakia, also demanded immediate revision of the official view that the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 were Worthless.

It called on Czechoslovakia to urge the Soviet, East German and Bulgarian parliaments to follow those of Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion by the five Warsaw Pact countries as "a violation of international norms and the Warsaw Treaty itself," Kanturek said

His two-minute appearance was the first time Civic Forum was allowed to make its points on a national TV news program.

Kanturek said Adamec pledged to seek access to state-run media for the opposition, and permission to publish its own journals. The premier also said he would try to obtain the release by Dec. 10 - International Human Rights Day — of political prisoners named by Civic Forum, he

Dienstbier told the news conference a list of 30 political prisoners had been submitted, with the right reserved to add more names.

On television, Kanturek said the government should urge Parliament to adopt new laws guaranteeing free elections and freedom of speech, press, assembly, association, religion and speech, and to abolish the People's Militia, the Communist Party paramilitary force.

"If the public is not satisfied with the new program, the Civic Forum and Public Against Violence will ask for the premier's resignation," Kanturek said.

He concluded with an appeal to Czechoslovaks to work peacefully while remaining on alert to strike if necessary. He said students and actors still on strike probably would

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end their sit-ins in a day or so, but that Civic Forum would support them if they continued.

Students began the pro-democracy movement after a demonstration Nov. 17 that was put down brutally by police, and 80,000 have been on strike for a week.

Calfa, a minister without portfolio, told a news conference the coalition would be "a government constituted primarily of experts and professionals" including Communists, members of other parties traditionally allied to the ruling Communists, and outside figures.

He said Adamec promised to ask Parliament to remove constitutional guarantees of Communist Party supremacy, but did not mention free elections.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We applaud Civic Forum for its commitment to peaceful transformation to democracy."

Urbanek said without being specific that many points in the Civic Forum program were acceptable. Differences exist, he said, but "we shall have to get used to making politics not just with those who agree with us," CTK reported.

Among demands he found "totally unacceptable" were disbanding the People's Militia and getting the party out of the workplace.

CTK said he favored a reevaluation of 1968 as "a part of regaining people's trust in the party."

Calfa, a minister without portfolio, told a news conference the coalition would be "a government constituted primarily of experts and professionals" including Communists, members of other parties traditionally allied to the ruling Communists, and outside figures. He did not mention free elections.

Germany

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 many. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War

Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed an eventual confederation as a step toward unity.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward German reunification; some in the leftist party have flatly opposed it.

"We are now standing at the start of a new period in European and German history, a period that points beyond the status quo or the hitherto political structures in Europe," Kohl told Parliament.

"We are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal state in Germany."

A federation is a union of states with a central government; a confederation is an alliance of independent nations for a common purpose.

Kohl also said reunification must be "bedded in the pan-European process and in East-West relations. The future structure of Germany must fit into the whole architecture of Europe as a whole."

He said his proposal could only be carried out if East Germany holds free elections, as it has promised.

The chancellor proposed creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for permanent consultation between the Germanys.

He also suggested such committees to deal with economic, environmental, cultural and scientific matters, and he said they could be set up soon after free elections in East Germany.

Kohl said West Germany is prepared to offer concrete assistance to embattled East Germany, where it is urgently needed.

But he said massive assistance would be contingent on East Germany irreversibly setting into motion a fundamental change of its political and economic system.

East Germany has rejected previous demands that it replace its planned economy with a market-

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 system will look 10 years from now, of course, we'll do that. We want to do that," Bush said.

In particular, Bush said, he would like to talk with the Soviets about curtailing their defense spending.

"But that's not what I'm referring to when I talk about euphoric expectations of some deal," Bush said. "There isn't going to be such a deal. It takes two to make a deal."

Separately, the State Department said the United States has little interest in a possible Soviet proposal to restrict naval power.

"The Soviet Union, a land power, would be less constrained by such proposals," said State Department

spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. 'We are not aware of naval arms control measures that enhance stability."

Despite criticism at home that he has reacted too cautiously to changes sweeping Eastern Europe, Bush said his approach was solidly supported by NATO leaders.

Saying he had consulted with each NATO chief, Bush said, "I don't want to sound self-centered here but almost every one of those leaders told me, 'We think the United States is handling this properly. We appreciate the way you're handling these changes, the prudent approach you are taking."

Moreover, Bush said, it should be the people of Eastern Europe who lead the way toward change.

Tribunal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the election.

In the case of Putnam Hall, residents filed a complaint against the Student Senate Athletic Ticket Sales Committee because they believed the committee had broken rules concerning camping for basketball tickets.

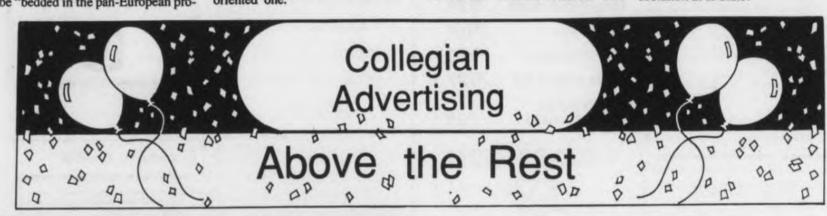
According to legislation, tents must be set up before signing the list for tickets. Putnam residents said

other groups were not setting up their tents before signing.

Tribunal agreed the committee had violated legislation and Putnam residents were moved to fifth place in

Dieringer said no conclusive evidence proved they were first in line, but they were within the top 10.

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association at K-State.







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Applications for the following Student Senate Committees are available at the SGS Office and are due Friday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.

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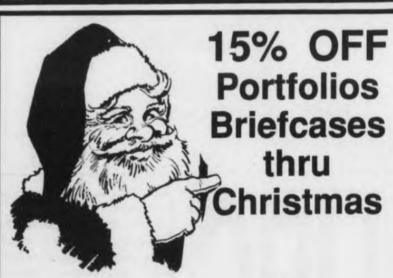
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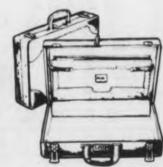
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Pope proposes permanent ties with Kremlin

By The Associated Press

ROME - The Vatican on Tuesday suggested establishing permanent ties with the Kremlin on the eve of the first visit by a Soviet leader.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrives today for a state visit before meeting with Pope John Paul II on Friday and then flying on to Malta for his summit with President Bush.

Although overshadowed by the events immediately following them, the Soviet leader's talks in Italy with President Francesco Cossiga and Premier Giulio Andreotti are expected to focus on the dramatic

changes in Eastern Europe, where Czechoslovakia has joined East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria in breaking away from hard-line communism.

At the same time, the Soviet Union's flagging economy has failed to respond to Gorbachev's attempts at reform, and an Italian government spokesman said Italy would like to 'help the Soviet Union overcome this embarrassing situation." The spokesman, Pio Mastrobuoni, noted that more than a dozen accords are to be signed during the visit.

A top Vatican official said the

pope plans to ask Gorbachev to forge permanent ties between the Kremlin and the Holy See, which has had occasional contacts since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

After the Communists came to power, they tried to abolish religion but succeeded only in forcing several sects, including 4 million Ukrainian Catholics, underground.

Gorbachev's meeting with the Polish-born pontiff will be the first between a leader of the world's Roman Catholics and a Soviet Communist Party chief.

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The last supreme Russian leader to

visit the Vatican was Czar Nicholas I in 1845, and no Soviet party chief has ever visited Italy.

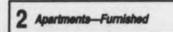
"The Holy See is asking for the possibility of a type of permanent, stable relationship," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro, indicating the issue would be among the top items on the agenda for the private talks between Gorbachev and the pontiff.

Soviet government spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov welcomed the thaw in Vatican-Kremlin relations but did not comment specifically on a possible exchange of envoys or other

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formal arrangement for continuing the dialogue.

Navarro said it was premature to discuss what form continuing relations might take, but he noted the United States was represented at the Vatican by a personal envoy of the president before formal diplomatic relations were established in 1983.

Also on Tuesday, the giant Fiat automobile company announced the signing of a joint venture to produce 300,000 cars annually in the Soviet Union, where consumers wait years to purchase an automobile.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities, available 12/23/89. 537-2623.

QUAINT, THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment.
One block from campus. Washer and dryer included. \$380 per month. Available Jan. 1. 537-3399

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex, dishwasher, fireplace, garage, large yard, quiet street. No pets. 539-4086.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Screen porch, d to Aggleville, utilities paid except electricity, \$380/ month. 537-1673.

VERY NICE roomy, modern three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Great location from City Park, Aggieville, University. Call 539-4662.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

Don't Wait!

We still have a selection of one and two bedroom apartments available for the spring semester, but they are going fast! Call today for more information!



SPACIOUS APARTMENT 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates, 776-3624.

Nikolai A. Pugin, the Soviet minister for the automobile industry, said Fiat was selected as an old friend to be the Western partner in the ambitious project that envisions selling a

third of its products for export. In 1966, Fiat built a plant for the Soviets that is still producing the Zhiguli and Lada models that are the core of the Soviet civilian and export fleet. The cars have changed little in design over the years but enjoy a reputation as being more reliable than the Volga and Moskvich models

NICE TWO room apartment, remodeled (new carpet, etc.), lots of space, \$300, 537-8177, 2005 Colorado.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required

made in other state factories.

5 Automobile for Sale

1982 FORD Mustang: \$1,900. Four cylinder with standard transmission. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good stereo. 537-0309. 1985 FORD Escort Wagon. Automatic, many options \$2,800. 539-5812.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-885 Ext. A4797.

MUST SELL: 1984 Honda Civic DX, three doors, five speeds, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,500. Call 539-7890.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare position available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Halbrigh Hand Inc. 25 Wast Street Boston families. Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

LIVE-IN CHILD care Washington, D.C. suburb. Boy,4%, girl, 21 months, \$125 per week plus room and board. Start Jan. 1 or as soon there after as possible. Teri Stremel, 8301 Chivelry Road, Anna-dale, Virginia 22003.

7 Computers

(Mills

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

(Continued on page 15)

ClassAds 532-6555

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecu-tive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the waken of the ad.

value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE a period not exceeding three days. They can be ced at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Announcements

Full Color Copying with the **Brother CC5500** at the K-State Union Copy Center



CORPUS CHRISTI / **MUSTANG ISLAND** 1-800-321-5911

\$127

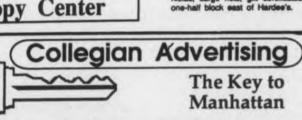
HILTON HEAD ISLAND

'Depending on break dates and length of stay. ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

FREE! 7-FOOT sofa. Needs recovering. You haul away.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, windshields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.



FOR A BEAUTIFUL SMILE

Lighten the color of your teeth 2 to 3 shades with an

economical alternative to cosmetic dentistry.



445 Anderson Manhattan 776-1771

After Hours Emergency Number 456-9938

ERIC WISDOM, D.D.S. 409 N. Marshall 922-6919



Jim wanted the best price. He bought his Mac at

Connecting Point 111



1115 Westloop · Open Mon · Sat.

Michael Bennett, a UFM instructor, will be teaching a Ballroom Dancing Class on Thursday, November 30, 1989 at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Main Ballroom. Participants can have fun and meet new people while learning the basics of Ballroom Dancing. Refreshments served-Admission is FREE!



KANSAS CITY SHOPPING

December 2, 1989 \$10

Experience a world of shopping . . . from the elegant to the unusual. ' Kansas City

Christmas Shopping' is the trip for you!

Plaza. All this fun and

Sign-up from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.,

UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.

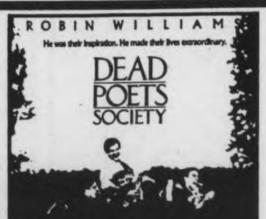
excitement in one daylo

Wicestate Lancon

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Sign-up your team from November 28-December 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. The Bowl will be limited to 10 teams consisting of 3-4 players, and up to two members may be graduate students. The \$15 team entry fee is required at sign-up.

The Bowl is a double elimination tournament. 14 games will be played on Saturday, February 3. The final games (5) will be played Sunday, February 4. Each game lasts approximately 30 minutes. Refreshments will be provided, and each participant will receive a College Bowl T-shirt. Prizes will include \$250 toward team's expenses to attend Regional College Bowl in Kirksville, MO. k-state union



While in Kansas City, you can start your Christmas shopping, dine in exquisite restaurants, view the ever-popular Country Club Plaza Christmas lights, or enjoy a horse drawn carriage Robin Williams stars as a liberal teacher at an ultraconservative ride to show you around the

> Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 3, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID required.

prep school in the late 50's. Director Peter Weirs sensitive film captures the passion and spirit of a dedicated teacher who inspires his students to choose the freedom of individualism and reject the oppression of conformity. Rated PG.

k-state union



IT DEMANDS TO BE SEEN

Set against a distilled, hauntingly allusive world, this film's theme is a grand and urgent one: the lack of spirituality in our modern society. A profound last testament by a great artist who was facing his own death. Unrated.

Wednesday, November 29 and Thursday, November 30, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union



James Bond creator Ian Fleming wrote this charming story about a magical car that can fly. The film version is a wonderful musical/ comedy/fantasy for the entire family. Rated G.

Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.50;

KSU ID required.



ONE OR two roommates wanted, share house, own

ROOMMATE. LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Quiet

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice new apartment across street from campus. Own large bedroom. Call Julie 537-9866.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Female non-smoker wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two-bedroom apartment; own room. \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call 776-9717.

SEEKING FEMALE, low rent, washer/ dryer, shuttle bus, pets, Kathlene. 537-7176 (11:30a.m.-4:40p.m.) or 776-9160 (after 10p.m.).

SHARE HOUSE in country. \$100 plus share of utilities.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location

THREE ROOMMATES needed spring lease, prime

TRANSFER STUDENT seeking female non-smoker for spring semester. \$150 range. Please call Lesha at (316)225-4705 or write: 803 N. 2nd #2, Dodge City.

TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid.

CAR STEREO Components. Alpine, Blaupunkt, Alpha-sonik. Call 776-8170 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$133/ month, own room

FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residential

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse \$200/ all utilities included. Starts Jan. 1. 776-4488

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$295, one

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment for Dec. 1.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from cam-pus, sublease for spring semester. Trash and water paid, private balcony, washer/ dryer in complex.

TICKET FROM Puerto Rico to K.C. Jan. 15. \$200 or best

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage

Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday- Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas. noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-0891 or 776-1594.

block from campus. 539-3002.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

offer. Debbie 776-7717.

1-437-2734.

house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926.

25 Stereo Equipment

27 Sublease

\$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

Need two females. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Maria!

location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

Child and pet welcome. 539-1806 days

to share two-bedroom mobile home. \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets— Must party— Call

room, two blocks from campus, washer. Reasonable rent plus utilities. Call 776-9478 leave

and clean, own room, male or female. Close to

mpus. Call Joe 537-8673 or Deb 532-2250.

(Continued from page 14)

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTING/ TREASURY Officer for the City of Manhattan. Considerable knowledge of accounting principles and practices. Some knowledge of fi nance and investments and computer application to accounting. A college degree in accounting and experience on the personal computer preferred. Minimum qualifications are three years of office experience involving bookkeeping or banking services and experience with personal computers and at least six credit hours of post secondary account-Ing courses. Ability to work independently. Beginning salary \$8.38/ hour—\$10.48/ hour, depending on qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, P.O. Box 748, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS no later than Friday, Dec. 8, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and collaborative computing.

•Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presenta-tion Manager, assembly language program-ming for Intel family processors, and de-sign and development of successful microcomputer products.
•Quality Assurance Engineer

A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Macintosh products with hands-on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards. good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience: a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of

program development and operation.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:

:: Farallon 1321 Wakarusa Drive

NOVEMBER 29:

HI THERE! WELCOME TO CLOTHES SHOPPERS HELL!

I'M YOUR EXTRA-PRIENDLY

SALES PERSON, JYL, WITH

Calvin and Hobbes

MEN. 11-29

A "Y"!

"NATIONAL PHYSICAL HUMOR DAY"

Suite 2010 Lawrence, KS 66049 ATTENTION: HIRINGI Government jobs--- Your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797. BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesday— Thursday after-noon. Must provide own transportation, be depend-able, and enjoy being with children. \$4 per hour. \$37,9589.

DELIVERY PERSON, must have own car, apply after 8p.m., Hunam Express, 1116 Moro. GODFATHER'S HIRING at all positions. Drivers have opportunity to make \$6 to \$8 an hour. Apply from opportunity to make \$6 to \$6 and 11a.m.-5p.m. at 1120 Laramie.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street is now hiring for all shifts, flexible hours, half-price meals, \$3.50 to start with frequent raises. Come on in for an interview. No

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Airfare, good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. Princeton Nanny Placement. 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NANNY— CONNECTICUT, in-home care for small child. Days only, room, board and car provided. Non-smoker, driver. (914)767-7214.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

ment Parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

SPORTS WRITER for regional sports magazine to follow KSU Basketball Program. No more than one and one-half pages needed weekly for 10 weeks. For information contact Brent. (213)301-3315.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Monday 8-10a.m.; Tuesday 8-10a.m.; Friday 2-6p.m. Do not apply if you cannot work these times. Contact Betty Buben-dorf, room 114, East Stadium. Application deadline Nov. 30, 4p.m.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dog. Must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker. Own room, bath, T.V., car. One year minimum. Call collect between 8 and 10p.m. EST. (201)379-7210.

9 Food Specials

Hardees **Delivers** 537-2526

TO CELEBRATE ... JEFF HAS

ALLOWED HIMSELF TO BE

BEATEN UP BY SARGE_BITTEN

BY GARFIELD. AND KICKED BY

MR. DITHERS ...

YOU CAN TRY THAT OUTFIT ON IN OUR PSEUDO-PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM WHILE I FIND YOU SOME RIDICULOUSLY EXPENSIVE ACCESSORIES!

)(49-20)(0)(49-20)(49-20)(49-20)(49-20)(49-20)(49-20) Our Lady of Guadalupe

Enjoy Mexican Dinner, Music and Pinatas. Dec. 2, 1989 6-8 p.m. Tickets \$4 Children under 6 free

Seven Dolors Cafeteria 306 South Juliette

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night—16oz. T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD ring Saturday 11/18/89. Call 532-3318

FOUND: MALE black lab mix, white spot on ch ind Hunting Street area, collar no tags. Call

FOUND: SINGLE key on blue plastic key ring at Goodnow Park Sunday, Nov. 26. Claim at KSU

LOST: GOLD chain and heart pendant with diamond in center. Please call 776-1854.

LOST: KEYS and lock by Manhattan Avenue. Please call John 532-6993, or 776-5252. Reward must.

14 Meetings/ Events

TOURISM AMERICA'S #1 Industryl Be a part of it. Travel agent, flight attendant, cruise line, conven-tion meeting planner, hotel front desk and reservation center training. Visit with representatives of the Division of Tourism, Cloud County Community College, Dec. 2 at the Town Center Mall 10s.m. to 4p.m. in the courtyard or call 1-800-729-5101.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

È

CLIP

12x50 MOBILE Home, all appliances included, washer dryer. 776-2029 or 776-2390.

RICHARD BROADENT

PHYSICAL

paid cay

By J. Hayden

SO, WILL THAT BE A CHARGE? YOU DO HAVE A CHARGE-CARD, DON'T YOU?

By Bill Watterson

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER needed for established big-band sound group. Must read. 539-1044.

FRENCH HORN— Double, Holton, H378. Excellent condition. Call 776-2410.

GUITARSI BENTLY Series 10 and Kramer Striker. Both with case. 776-2296. PEAVY STRAT with tremelo and Hard Shell case, \$190. Rage amp, \$70. Must sell. 537-8193.

20 Personals

LINDA B. Who dates Gary Lee! Who works at Rock-A-Belle. It's your birthday-Don't you mope-Because you never know you might get a grope! Maybe no whip cream maybe no oil or honey but that doesn't mean we

won't pull a funny!

Beware Blonde One!

Your loving friends, Lynnette &

ANGEL, THE Big 201 Hope It's scandalous! Zeke

HONEY BUNNY- Happy 21st. Don't give me any new gray hairs testing your new legal status. Stay away from strange nunchucks. I wouldn't want you to hit

KKG WITH the red Prelude—Have a nice drive to KC?
—Guy in black Firebird.

PAT & ARLENE- Best of luck tonight. Set the place on

vourself. Love, your wild man.

PI PHI Dana— Miss Teen Pageant has come and gone, when you made the top 15 we we're cheering you on! Your Pi Phi piedge eleters are proud as can be, that you're a Pi Phi just like "wel" Congrats— We Love You!

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

FOR SALE: I wo finches with cage and accessories Phone 537-3667 and ask for Lori.

22 Professional Services

537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

CALL CHIROPRACTIC

3252 Kimball Ave.

PERMS

\$29 Every Wed. By appt. with Rolana or Karen (long hair slightly extra)

Pazazz Hair Design 537-9825



Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment. 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Sulte 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confider response/ material will follow.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Restimes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

WLAFLIN Books & Copies Professional Resumés

OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS 776-3771 FirstBank Center

WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville, temale roommate needed starting Jan. 1. \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great apartment, own

bedroom, one-half block from campus. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8322. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room in nice

three-bedroom apartment. \$138, one block south of Bramlage. 537-7278.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished. \$162.50/ menth plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled plush three-bedroom furnished home, washer/ dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225, 537-6886. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1.

Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call Debra or Cindy, 778-7999. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus

one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share beautiful house Washer/ dryer. Call 776-3860.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cew, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.



Collegian Sports is a hit.



Garfield

Peanuts

KNOW THE ANSWER

THINK .. BUT I KNOW THE

MA'AM .. I JUST CAN'T

ANSWER .. I KNOW IT ...



AND MY FIRST POUGHNUT FOR THE PAY







By Charles Schulz

By Jim Davis



Crossword

37 Gigantic 58 A "con-38 Servant, tinual miracle" once (Whitman) 39 Geisha 59 Plexus 41 Inland DOWN 1 Army life

2 Sharif

3 God of

thrill

5 DDE's

discord

Nervous

bailiwick

7 Passing

8 Rose

9 Cloth

10 Herbert

sci-fi

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products

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1 Revolver

inventor

5 North

Pole

8 States

14 Quiz

worker

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a play 21 Melville novel 24 Spanish gold

> SOUTION TIME: 21 MINS. 43 Ending for fire or fire or fly care and a second state of the second state of th Yesterday's answer 11-29 53 Orel's river

16 Kind of muffin 20 Stole 22 Honolulu's island 23 Alpha and -25 Chatter idly

11 "The Bad

" (movie)

26 Conductor - de Waart 27 Virtually 29 Bock or 6 MGM roarer lager 31 Oxford

> 32 Poor grade 34 Poker disk 38 Uplifting beetle? 40 French seaport

fellow

42 Ampersand 43 Ending

CRYPTOQUIP

11-29

LB VGHVBFOWV ILBNCLU JD HEDFV OF FJTVKOTVF WOVAVN. OKF JABVD. BJK CM KIJEUI

TVDVRM LB VGPVFFLDM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NON-PROFIT THEA-TERS ALWAYS FOLLOW THE PATH OF LEAST ASSISTANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals D



For sale: Gift Ideas K-State Counted Cross Stitch

Bookmarks \$4.25 each Linda Anderson Rt. 5 Box 230 Clay Center, KS 67432

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851,

35 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service 539-5928

By Eugene Sheffer

now you have three times as many places to save!

Food 4 Less now has three stores to serve you better. And, you can buy the national brand name items you buy most, the freshest produce and quality meats, all at the absolute lowest prices in town.

It's a shopping experience that saves you a lot of money every time you shop!

Name brands at low, low prices



OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY



FOOD & LESS.

222 North 6th Street • 3011 Anderson • 401 E. Poyntz Ave.



New Leader

Manhattan NAACP President Dalena Braswell was recently elected to executive office. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with the high in the mid 50s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the mid 20s.



66612 Ine Lady Cats' Diana Miller was named the Big Eight basketball player of

the week Tuesday. See Page 9.

Thursday

November 30, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 64

Kansas State Collegian

Combat continues in San Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels invaded parts of the capital's most affluent neighborhoods before dawn Wednesgovernment forces.

How many people had been killed in the latest guerrilla offensive was not clear. Elethe streets.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said guerrillas briefly overran a U.S. Embassy officer's home. Baker said the State Department is taking steps to assure the safety of embassy personnel.

Embassy personnel were told not to report to work Wednesday, and the embassy was closed for the day, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Administration officials said no Americans were injured.

A State Department committee monitoring events in El Salvador reported that the home of the embassy employee, who was not identified, apparently was seized at random.

"The family was safely evacuated by Salvadoran government forces, and the family was not actually in the hands of the guerrillas at any time," said David Denny, a department spokesman.

Heavy and sustained fire was reported blocks from the residence of U.S. Ambassador William Walker. Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown had said Walker was unharmed and working in his office at the embassy.

Denny said, "Several families are unable to leave their homes because of fighting in their locations," which included the neighborhoods of San Benito, Escalon and San

A statement from the leftist guerrillas said their fighters had been told not to attack Americans.

Guerrillas took over the Japanese Embassy, four blocks from Walker's house, an El Salvador Foreign Ministry source said privately.

He said only a few embassy personnel were inside and the insurgents allowed relief workers to evacuate them.

A diplomatic source, alsp speaking day and dug in after often-fierce combat with anonymously, said seized the residence of a French diplomat, but allowed those inside to be evacuated. He gave no details.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs ven bodies of combatants were seen lying in said a charter flight might depart Thursday with embassy dependents who want to leave El Salvador, and embassy personnel who planned to go home for Christmas would leave early.

He said some dependents and other Americans had moved into the heavily fortified embassy in downtown San Salvador to get away from the fighting a few miles away.

A home about a half-mile from Walker's house was burned after having been taken over by rebels, and unconfirmed reports said a U.S. Embassy employee lived in it. The Washington officials said nothing of a fire at the house seized by rebels.

Whether the house was burned by rebels or caught fire as a result of fighting was not

The guerrillas attacked working-class districts earlier this month in their biggest offensive of a 10-year-old civil war that has killed more than 71,000 people, most of them

On Wednesday, the guerrillas' clandestine Venceremos radio said: "We're already sitting in the oligarchy's best mansions."

A statement from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebel umbrella group, said U.S. personnel and buildings were not targets.

According to the statement, Americans in the area should stay in their residences, and if they come in contact with FMLN forces, they should identify themselves. It said units had instructions not to attack North American



Rear-end crash Joseph Fedele is assisted by emergency personnel Wednesday after his pickup truck crashed into the back of another car at a stoplight on Fort Riley Boulevard. Fedele, a Fort Riley soldier, suffered extensive head injuries and was flown by helicopter to Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center, Topeka, where he is listed in critical condition. A witness at the scene said Fedele's truck and another vehicle appeared to be racing immediately before the accident.

Court asked to rule on parental consent for abortions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to rule that most young girls have no right to abortions without first telling their

The justices, who have allowed limits on the availability of abortions for minors in the past, questioned lawyers defending and attacking parental-notification laws in Minnesota and Ohio.

In two hours of arguments, they

court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"The court showed no interest in overturning a woman's constitutional right to abortion," Cleveland lawyer Linda Sogg said after the argument session in which she attacked the Ohio law.

Minnesota Chief Deputy Attorney General John Tunheim agreed. "I

gave no sign they are considering the table in this case," he told reporters the 1973 decision. broader possibility of scrapping the after defending his state law before the court.

Last July, the court voted 5-4 to abortions for all women. Four justices appeared ready to go even further and overturn Roe vs. Wade, but Justice Sandra Day O'Connor refused.

Groups on both sides of the abortion issue had looked to the court this don't think Roe should be on the term to help clarify its allegiance to cided by July. At issue in both are

But settlement of an Illinois dispute over regulating abortion clinics -a case that was to be argued before give states more authority to regulate the justices next month - may have eliminated the greatest immediate threat to Roe vs. Wade. The Illinois settlement still must be approved by a federal judge.

O'Connor is expected to play the pivotal role again in the Minnesota and Ohio cases, which will be de-

laws requiring parents to be notified abortions performed annually since before abortions are performed on unmarried girls under 18 who are still supported by their parents.

About half of the states have laws requiring parental notification or parental consent in such cases, but most of the laws have been invalidated after court challenges.

Nationwide, about 40 percent of the nearly 1 million teen-agers who become pregnant each year seek abortions. Of the 1.5 million legal

1973, about 12 percent - 180,000 a year - have been for girls 17 and vounger.

The Ohio law requires that one of a minor's parents be notified by a doctor at least 24 hours before an abortion is performed. The girl can avoid telling her parents if she persuades a judge she is mature enough to make the decision on her own, or that telling her parents is not in her best interest.

Czechoslovakia ends Communist monopoly

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -The Communist-run Parliament swiftly ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power Wednesday and a Politburo member said Czechoslovakia's first free elections since 1948 could be held within a year.

The move was a frantic effort to satisfy the demands of the growing pro-democracy movement here.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said he intended to negotiate a reassessment of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed reform in Czechoslovakia and would be prepared to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

It was the first such statement by a top-echelon official.

Vasil Mohorita, a member of the ruling Politburo, told a news conference that now that the Communist Party has agreed to relinquish complete control, free elections could be held within 12 months.

Voting with the somber, mechanical gestures born of decades of rubber-stamp approval of Communist measures, the 309 deputies unanimously scrapped Article 4 of the constitution, which mandated the leading role of the Communist Party. They also deleted a clause that bases all education on Marxism-Leninism. national television.

"The revolution is proceeding much quicker than we expected," said Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the Civic Forum opposition, minutes after the vote was broadcast live on

The emergency parliamentary session ended late Wednesday, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The changes were among historic concessions the opposition won from days of huge anti-government de-

the Communist government on Tuesday when Adamec also promised to form a new government, including non-Communists, by Sunday.

The changes followed 11 straight

monstrations, which culminated in a two-hour strike on Monday in which

millions of workers participated. Adamec went on national TV and said he had asked Civic Forum for its

suggestions on who to include in the

new government. He also said he would negotiate a reassessment of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed reforms.

Civic Forum proposed that the new Defense Minister be a civilian Communist, and the Interior Minister, who controls the police, be a civilian non-Communist, Dienstbier said.

Parliament also eliminated the Communists' leading position in the National Front, an umbrella organization embracing all political parties and social groups allowed in Czechoslovakia. Four deputies opposed the measure and 16 abstained.

Shortly after the historic votes, state TV showed Slovak actor Milan Knazko announcing word of the changes to a packed National Theater in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia. The entire audience, which included prominent dissident Vaclav Havel, rose to its feet in thunderous, minute-

long applause. Parliament also planned to consider creating a constitutional court and a commission to investigate allegations of police brutality in a crack-

The removal of the requirement

Impetus for change originated with people By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

The emotional intensity of Czechoslovakians was important in influencing the Communist government's decision to relinquish its monopoly on power there, Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said.

"The developments in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany were really important in promoting the idea that the Czechoslovakian people had enough of Communist rule," Hajda said. "This promoted the idea that people should demonstrate in the streets of Prague

and all over the country." Following numerous demonstrations, Hajda said the Communist government finally realized it was not playing a leading role and that the people were insisting on change.

Free elections are anticipated within one year, and Hajda said the Communist Party will have to undergo radical change if it is to receive any support.

"The elections will depend on the candidates the party presents, and given enough time, they may win some support," he said. "They will have to pick individuals with relatively clean hands that were not involved in the severe Communist oppression."

Establishing a pro-reform party congress, doing away with party dictorships and monopolies, and allowing free elections with political democratization are also elements Hajda said would be part of the reform process.

"There needs to be a parliamentary system of government where a legislature would be responsible for making important decisions," he said.

John Daly, assistant professor of history, said he does not believe the Communist Party will gain any support at all in free elections.

The people have nothing to look forward to from a government who ran the country with total disregard for the people," he said. "It would be the same as a mugger who beat someone around for a few days and then stands on the street corner begging for money and wonders why no one gives him anything."

Daly said the recent developments have exposed the falsity of the Stalinist system that was imposed on Eastern Europe in 1945.

"Communism has not helped Eastern Europe and people are now becoming aware of that," he said. "The Czechoslovakian government is a descendant of what rode in on Soviet

Hajda said the momentum of the events has been unbelievable. "It's like a frozen river, and once

the ice begins to move it is very hard to reverse the process," he said. "The critical point began in the Soviet Union when they made the decision not to interfere in Eastern Europe." He said the actions in Poland and

Union's stance and led to Communist Party changes in other countries such as Czechoslovakia. Daly said the changes in Czechoslovakia can also be attributed to the

Hungary have confirmed the Soviet

relative decline of the Communist Party's secret police. "When fear ceases to be a factor, the people will protest," Daly said.

"The government then has two choices. Either listen to the people or use military force as China did."

down on protesters Nov. 17. ■ See CZECH, Page 10 Krenz resists reunification EAST BERLIN - Communist Party chief Egon Krenz joined with leading dissidents Wednesday in calling for East Germany

to remain independent, but West Germany began an international effort to win support for reunification.

The United States already has given its support to uniting the Germanys, whose common border is considered the dividing line of East and West and was established after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

The Soviets criticized the plan Wednesday.

East German Communist leaders reiterated their opposition, and a leading group of dissidents also rejected it.

Krenz used the situation to rally support for his beleaguered Communist Party by signing a petition circulated by the dissidents, who called for a national vote of confidence in

Death squads investigated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk said he will reveal next week what the government plans to do about alleged murders by police death squads.

In a speech to the Johannesburg Press Club, de Klerk said his Cabinet had received an official report and was giving it urgent attention. He said criminal action in government service would not be tolerated.

The report, completed Tuesday by a provincial attorney general and a police commander, covers a five-week investigation of claims by three former policemen that they were in death squads that killed opponents of the government.

De Klerk did not say whether he had seen the report, which was presented Wednesday to Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee and Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister.

"We believe that nobody has the right to take the law in his own hands," de Klerk said. "The misuse of rights, to exercise violence against the life and property of people, must be opposed and punished wherever it occurred."

Around the nation

Game mistaken for bomb

LOS ANGELES - Customs agents detected what they thought was a bomb in a suitcase headed for a Colombian airliner Wednesday and a bomb squad blew it up, but analysis of the debris revealed the luggage contained a video game.

"It wasn't an explosive device. It was a Nintendo game," police Lt. Helen Kidder said after experts examined the smashed remains.

Customs officials will reimburse the owners of the destroyed suitcase, police said.

Drug traffickers have waged a campaign of bombings and assassinations in Colombia in retaliation for stepped up efforts to curtail their business and concern was heightened with Monday's crash of an Avianca Airlines plane.

A New York spokeswoman for Avianca, Colombia's national airline, said security had been tightened since Monday's crash. "There is no confirmation on what caused the downing of

that jet," spokeswoman Cecelia Battista said. "Security has always been tight but it is even tighter now."

Town tries to protect trees MONROE, Conn. - Chopping down a Christmas tree from Monroe's town parks is a foul idea, and town officials plan to

make sure everyone agrees. All the evergreens in the town's three parks are being sprayed with a foul-smelling mixture to dissuade people from

robbing the parks for Christmas trees. "You can't smell it outdoors, but when you bring the tree inside and it warms up, bang. You have a pungent, stinky odor," said park ranger David Solek.

Parks director Ron Walissa said even trees too tall for use as Christmas trees are vandalized when thieves cut off the tops. Solek said anyone caught stealing a tree will be fined \$25 to

\$30 per foot of tree. "Taking one of these trees is a horrible thing," he said. "It goes against the spirit of the holiday. How can anyone be proud of a tree they stole from a park?"

Around the region

Here's Johnny Carson Theater

OMAHA, Neb. - University of Nebraska officials plan to name a new theater for Johnny Carson, and not just because the talk show host studied radio and speech at the school.

Carson made a "very, very generous" contribution to construction of the \$20 million Lied Center for Performing Arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, project director Sheila Griffin said Tuesday.

Griffin said she wrote Carson asking whether a multiuse space at the center that seats about 2,300 people could be named The Johnny Carson Theater. He agreed as long as the amount of his donation was not revealed, she said.

Griffin said Carson had asked that his contribution be anonymous when he made it during a fund-raising campaign that ended in 1986. Since the Lied Center has been completed, names of benefactors who gave \$50,000 or more are being placed on various parts of the building and pieces of the equipment in it, she said.

The designation of the secondary theater and rehearsal hall in Carson's name is subject to approval by a campus administration committee, she said.

Bramlage to stand trial

TOPEKA - Paul Bramlage, a Topeka developer, was bound over for trial Tuesday on drug charges and several traffic violations stemming from his Oct. 2 arrest.

Bramlage, the son of Junction City developer and philanthropist Fred Bramlage, is scheduled to stand trial in late February in Shawnee County District Court on charges of possession of cocaine, failure to pay the state drug tax, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal vehicle registration and having no driver's license.

Police officers testified at a preliminary hearing Tuesday they had prior information that Bramlage might have been involved in cocaine trafficking at an apartment complex of which he was a part owner and that he might have been driving on a suspended license.

Officers also testified Bramlage admitted purchasing cocaine at the complex earlier and offered to help authorities rid the complex of the drug.

When his car was stopped Oct. 2, officers said they recovered cocaine from the right front pocket of his sport coat.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week or next week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this time.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Denison 113A for guest speaker Fred Newton from Frito Lay.

TRIANGELS will meet at 6:30 p.m. for initiation and at 9:30 p.m. for a meeting at the Triangle House. Both are mandatory.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 at The Scoreboard.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's in Manhattan Town

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmor-

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Call 205 to decorate the Christmas tree and have pizza at Dr. Warner's

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 32.

house. Please bring a tree ornament.

THE EMERGING LEADERSHIP SERIES will sponsor a program on time and stress management at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Everyone is

FRIDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have their Winter Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue River Pub.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIA-TION will meet at noon at the east end of Weber to leave for Oklahoma City.

SATURDAY

IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRI-CAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGI-NEERS) will sponsor a plant trip to Q-Corporation at Derby. Meet at the Durland Atrium at 10 a.m.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSO-CIATION will accept applications for Student Body President's cabinet and Student Senate standing committees no later than 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

IEEE will sponsor a free pizza party for all freshmen and sophomores in EECE at Ecumenical Christian Fellowship.

MONDAY

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

ETA KAPPA NU AND IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for a presentation by John Rosendall of Williams Pipeline.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS (SAE) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for officer elections.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-TIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Karen De Witt from USA Today will speak.





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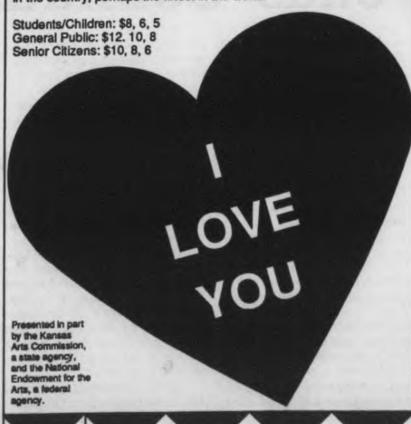
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The Children's Theatre Company Sunday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.

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days. Box office opens 3 p.m. on the day of performance.



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Local NAACP chapter active

Manhattan woman elected to governing board of region

By Stacy Sweazy Staff Writer

Dalena Braswell looks at life as a math problem.

"If we subtract some differences, which we all have, and multiply by persistence and add a little harmony, the total amount will result in total unity," Braswell said.

As president of the Manhattan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Braswell has resently been elected to the executive governing board of the K-State Region 4 NAACP offices.

The NAACP was founded in 1909 by William English Walling, a New York journalist, with the help of about 60 educators, clergy and other leaders.

The group's platform is to seek protection for the rights of minority citizens through legal action and to promote nonpartisan political action in securing civil rights. "The NAACP is open to all peo-

ple - colored, white, short or tall," Braswell said. "Anyone who is interested in civil rights." Braswell's executive office will be a one-year term of voluntary ser-

vice involved in planning communications with state and local units and writing resolutions. Seeking a national NAACP of-

fice is a possibility for Braswell. "Once I get my feet wet, I might go for it," she said.

State and local issues pertain to housing development, equal employment, and minority faculty recruitment and retention. A state level program called "Back to School, Stay in School" urges young people to stay in school and receive a quality education and also break ethnic barriers placed on today's young people.

The Manhattan NAACP unit worked directly with Manhattan Middle School students by asking them to write essays about Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, a week-

long event this month sponsored by K-State to educate student and community members about different ethnic traditions and heritage.

Braswell was a member of the core committee that organized Racial Ethnic Harmony Week and also serves on a task force dealing with affirmative action in hiring more minority faculty members.

"The children are conscious of different race and ethnic backgrounds and how they are affected at an early age," Braswell said. "We want them to recognize differences so issues are workable at an early

She said members are working toward integrating more ethnic cultures and history in teaching styles. These means of education will help children identify with each other's differences and integrate them indirectly before moving to a college campus setting.

A 43-member youth student council, composed of K-State students, was formed to serve as mentors and work with at-risk students. At-risk students are those whom educators consider in danger of not completing their educations. Braswell, in fact, could have been considered one of them.

"Back to School," an overused department store sale phrase, has literal meaning to Braswell. After 15 years as a homemaker, and raising seven children as a divorced, single parent for 10 of those years, Braswell's son Dennis challenged his mother to finish high school.

"My son said, 'Mom, I bet you wouldn't go back to school if you had the chance,' and I said, 'I bet I would."

In 1972, 18 months later, Braswell and her son Dennis received diplomas from Junction City High

"Dennis took me to the prom and also played basketball on the school team," she said.



Dalena Braswell, president of the Manhattan chapter of the NAACP, ■ See NAACP, Page 10 was recently elected to its executive governing board.

Tax protesters call for Hayden at Topeka rally

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A clearly angry crowd called for property tax relief at the steps of the Statehouse Wednesday, with many at the rally yelling "throw them out" and shouting for Gov. Mike Hayden to make an appearance.

After the rally concluded, about three dozen people went to the governor's office and demanded to see Hayden, but were met by the governor's chief of staff, Dennis Taylor, who said Hayden was out and attempted to defuse the throng's anger.

A couple of hours later, however, Hayden met with about a dozen of the protesters in two different sessions.

"He mostly listened to us," said Betty Rathke of Emporia. "We got his attention, I think. He's got to be concerned that he isn't going to have a state, he's going to have a ghost state."

The governor said he wasn't asked to speak at the rally and wasn't aware those attending it had shouted for him to appear.

"They've got some real legitimate concerns." Havden said after meeting with the smaller groups.

"I've made every effort to be open in our administration," he added. Leaders of the Kansas Association

of Realtors, the main organization promoting the rally, and a few lawmakers addressed the crowd, which was estimated by Capital Area Security police at between 1,200 and 1,500. Some people came by bus from Wichita and the Kansas City

Nestor Weigand, a Wichita realtor, told the crowd the Legislature made a mistake when it placed the reappraisal and classification amendment on the November 1986 ballot. Sixty-eight percent of the voters approved the amendment.

"Sometimes we elect people to office who refuse to listen," Weigand said. "The message we're going to

send to the Legislature is simply this: Listen to us, do not ignore us.

"Don't just ask what your constituents can do for you, but what you can do for your constituents. Do not give us taxation without representation."

The rally, organized by a group called "Citizens for Fair Taxation," was held while the Legislature's joint Study Committee on Reappraisal and Classification was holding hearings inside the Capitol. They were called because of the uproar over increased property taxes.

Committee members could hear protesters' shouts and cheering from the third floor of the Statehouse, where hearings are being held in a large room that once was the Supreme Court chamber.

"I'm beginning to feel like a member of the Politburo in Prague," said committee member Rep. Betty Jo Charlton, making a reference to recent unrest in Czechoslovakia.

The organizing group placed flyers advertising the rally in six newspapers of Kansas and ran an ad on one Topeka radio station, said Karen France, lobbyist for the Association of Kansas Realtors. She said other private groups rented buses to transport people to the rally.

"People think we organized this whole thing, and we didn't," she said.

Demonstrators, mostly middleaged and retired people, compared themselves to patriots from the Boston tea party during the American Revolution. Some wore Lipton tea bags from buttons on their coats, and one man waved a yellow flag emblazoned with the words "Don't Tread on Me."

Jim Mayer, executive vice president for the realtors association, drew a loud response when he asked how many people think the governor should call a special session of the Legislature.

Poll: Most Americans trust Soviet motives

picions of the Soviet Union's mo- Bush among the most-educated ing enough; the rest were unsure. Reflecting the cautious view, 52 tives are fading rapidly.

A national poll has found a majority of people are now convinced that the Soviets do not seek to dominate the world.

As Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev prepare for their weekend summit off Malta, the poll found overwhelming belief that the Soviet Jeader seeks real reform in his country, although opinion was mixed on his prospects.

Both men were highly popular in

NEW YORK — Americans' sus- poll, with Gorbachev out-polling ope. Still, 46 percent said he was do- percent in a 1988 poll. Americans. A plurality said Gorbachev has done more than Bush to ease East-West tensions.

> Their meeting comes at a moment of great change in the Communist world. While Gorbachev pushes liberal reforms in the Soviet Union, his Eastern European allies have taken dramatic steps toward democracy in recent weeks.

> Forty percent of the 1,117 adults surveyed Nov. 17-25 rated Bush as "too cautious" in encouraging reform

By a 2-1 margin, respondents favored establishing normal trade relations with the Soviets, a step that administration officials are exploring. A far less likely move, U.S. foreign aid to the Soviets, was soundly

Despite good will toward Gorbachev personally, the poll found lingering doubt about Soviet reliability. Fifty-three percent said the Soviets cannot be trusted to live up to their arms control agreements. The level

By The Associated Press the Media General-Associated Press in the Soviet Union and Eastern Eur- of doubt was down, though, from 61

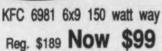
percent in the new poll said the United States should not significantly reduce military spending because of lessening East-West tensions. The Bush administration is contemplating sizable cuts in its military budget.

Respondents were divided on the broadest East-West issue, Europe if the Soviets removed theirs from Eastern Europe. Of those who had an opinion, 47 percent favored such a deal and 42 percent were opposed, a split within the poll's 3-point error margin.

whether the United States should re- respondents by a 57-35 percent marmove all of its troops from Western gin rejected the notion that the Soviet Union is trying to dominate the world, with the rest unsure. Just last spring, 50 percent in a CBS News-New York Times poll said they believed the Soviets did seek world domination.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, November 30, 1989

Congressional pay raise irresponsible

"To leave them to regulate their own wages was an indecent thing, and might in time prove a dangerous one." James Madison, 4th President of the United States.

ongress has long since passed the "dangerous" stage, and is now "terminal" - terminally debauched. By the time this column is in print, one of the most disgusting Congressional events in recent memory will be old news. Let me give you a moment to try and surmise what I am

Having difficulty? You don't recall reading anything in the papers or watching anything on TV in the weeks prior to Thanksgiving that would have allowed time for some thought-provoking discussion? Don't feel bad, it was planned that way.

With the approaching Thanksgiving holiday as covering fire, and the fortuitous occurrence of a few sensational international events as a diversionary smoke screen (East Berlin and El Salvador), the House of Representatives, in a legislative maneuver swifter than "Montezuma's Revenge," gave itself a 40 percent pay raise (35 percent salary increase plus a 9.7 percent "cost of living" increase). On the following day, Senate considered the same raise but got cold feet and settled for a gutless 9.7 percent "cost of liv-

ing" increase. If it weren't for the fact that I threw up when I started writing this column, I would do it again here and now, but my stomach is as empty as the skulls of those elected officials who voted in favor of such a revolting

These so-called "representatives" were three weeks into the new fiscal year without a bloody budget, and they were screwing around with pay raises. If that isn't a statement about priorities, then my name is Jim Wright.

The total deficit for the 1989 fiscal year was \$152 billion. That's the "official" deficit, but, without surpluses in trust funds for pensions, health care, highways and airports, the deficit would have been \$124 billion higher. Imagine with me for a moment how some of these people balance a checkbook:

"Howard, our checking account says we're \$10,000 overdrawn!"

"Don't worry, Martha. Little Joey has \$4,000 in his trust fund and Suzy has \$8,000 in her savings. Heck, we're \$2,000 in the black. Let's fly to Cancun for the weekend and celebrate!'

With Christmas only a few weeks away, this whole deficit mess brings to mind an appropriate quote by former Colorado Governor Richard Lamm: "Christmas is a time when children ask Santa Claus for what they want and adults pay for it. Deficits are when adults spend what they want and children pay for it." And pay they shall. The total national

Commentary



SEABOURN Collegian Columnist

debt is a whopping \$2,857,431,000. That's a little more than \$1,000 for every mile from here to the planet Neptune - which is exactly where we ought to send Congress.

BRAD

The largest item in the federal budget is military spending - just less than \$300 billion. The second largest item of spending is the interest on our national debt - just less than \$250 billion — which is more than the amount allocated for Social Security. And these guys voted themselves a pay raise.

Congress tried this about 10 months ago, if you recall, and found out from the American people there really are places close to home where the sun doesn't shine.

Well, Congress admitted its actions were less than aboveboard, and decided to make a few changes this time to mollify John Q. Public. Realizing the acceptance of honorariums was unethical, they decided to do away

ethical loss in salary with an unethical pay raise, to satisfy their unethical lust for unethical, self-serving, personal gain.

The most unethical thing about this Congress is that it thinks it deserves a pay raise. Besides wasting time on an asinine flagburning ban and repealing a catastrophic health care program it passed just the year before, this Congress failed to do anything of significance whatsoever.

This years' "noteworthy" Congress managed another phony budget package, a savings and loan plan that will never get off the ground, a laughable drug program, art funding restrictions for the religious loons who can't seem to just turn their eyes away from disturbing art work, and practically a yearlong debate over a minimum wage increase that won't even keep up with inflationary increases since the last minimum wage increase was passed. Yet, the most abysmal failure of Congress was its lack of fiscal responsibility (again) in confronting the looming federal deficit that is slowly bringing this country to

U.S. Representative from Missouri Mel Hancock said something during the House pay-raise debate that I am in full agreement with: "When Congress starts doing its job and recognizing there is a private sector out there that pays for the total cost of government and

with this unethical practice, and replace the cuts the budget, reduces the size of government and controls the bureaucracy, then they'll be entitled to additional pay. I believe in performance pay."

And so do I. So do most Americans.

Get a pair of scissors and cut out the following information. Put it in a prominent place for your use in the next election.

From Missouri: Representatives who voted in favor of the pay raise were Alan Wheat, Tom Coleman, William Clay, Jack Beuchner, Ike Skelton, Harold Volkmer, and Richard Gephardt. Kit Bond was the Missouri senator who voted for the raise.

From Kansas: Representatives who voted in favor of the pay raise were Pat Roberts, Dan Glickman, and Bob Whittaker. Bob Dole was the Kansas senator who voted in favor of

ansas' favorite son, Bob Dole, argued through most of the day as Senate debated the pay raise, in an attempt to get Senate to take the full raise, same as the House. Dole said, "If the voters in our states look at what we do, if we work, have a complete disclosure of our assets, our speaking fees, then they can make the final

Heh, heh ... I'm counting on doing just

WITHDRAWING

TROOPS FROM AFGHANISTAN

K-State debate merits more than mere praise

Kudos to the K-State debate cesses at a national level. team for recently being ranked first in the nation for the second time in

It is nice to see the debate team, which has a history of being underfunded and undersupported, garner a first-place national ranking.

However, the debate team needs more than praise, it needs support. If any athletic program at K-State had this kind of success, it is probable it would receive much more assistance than has been given to debate.

ceived funding increases recently, nancial support they need and debut it will need even more money if serve to maintain their current level it is expected to continue its suc- of success.

To maintain its current level of excellence the squad must travel to tournaments around the country to compete with other top ranked teams, such as UCLA. If the debate team is unable to travel to these tournaments, it will be difficult for our debaters to gain the national ranking points they would acquire by competing against other highranking debate teams.

We are privileged to be represented by a successful debate team The debate program has re- at K-State. Let's give them the fi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Send submissions to Kedzie 116.

POLAND, INDEPENDENCE HUNGARY, TO EASTERN EAST GERMANY! EUROPE in Phone THERE'S A PARTY ON TOP OF THE BERLIN WALL! LET'S GO!

GORBACHEV

IS HOLDING ELECTIONS

Whining endemic to America

e are a nation of whiners and I turned on the TV the other day and saw a man handing out lotion-soaked facial tissues to passers-by. He then asked them what they thought of these new, extra-soft tissues. The people accosted by the tissuewielding salesman appeared to have extrasore noses and seemed to be very glad to have the opportunity to use these new wonder hankies. At the end of the commercial, these people gave fantastic testimonials about the

goodness of the new, improved tissues. I even fell for it. It sounded like a great idea. Imagine, extra soft tissues for those with extra-sensitive noses. It made me wonder how I ever got along with the traditional, coarse, antiquated tissues. There is no greater physical and mental anguish than blowing your sore nose in the old style tissues when you know full well you could be treating yourself to the new lanolin- and aloe-treated

Then it dawned on me. This commercial was a lie. What would your first reaction be if some strange man approached you on the street and handed you a tissue that felt kind of slimy? You would freak out. "Icckk!!" you would say. "Boogers! That snot funny!"

And why is it necessary to put lotion in facial tissues? I can't think of one person I know who dabs hand lotion on their nose after sneezing or blowing. There are small oil glands on the side of your nose that serve this function anyway. I find it highly ironic that we are being sold nose lubricants. I have been on a quest since puberty to try to slow down the amount of oil that comes out of my face. Now I have to be doubly careful to use the right kind of facial tissue so I won't be putting oil back on.

This is just one more thing to complicate my life. And it's all because we are a bunch of whiners. (In whining voice) "These tissues are hurting my nose. They are so abrasive. Can't you put lotion in them or something?"

Now that winter is here, another type of whining begins: everyone starts talking about Commentary HENRY Collegian Columnist

the wind-chill factor. If you ask anyone what the temperature is on a 40-degree day, they'll say "It's about 45 below with wind chill." Why doesn't anyone ever talk about the wind chill factor in the summer? You will never hear someone, in the middle of July say, "Gosh, the thermometer reads 102 degrees but I know it's only 85 degrees with the wind chill." Do you know why people never talk about wind chill in the summer? Well, I'll tell you. It's because they are too darn busy blabbing about the heat index. What the heck is the heat index? How come nobody talks about the heat index in January? At what time of the year do we experience real weather?

Recently, a fellow was complaining to me that when he was 18 years old he looked like he was 16. Now he is 26 and looks like he is 33. At what time did he really look his own age? Do you see the connection between the weather and age? I think there is a definite

We have made up words which allow us to pretend it's colder or hotter than it really is just so we'll have more opportunities to gripe. I'm not denying that it feels colder when the wind blows in the winter and when it's muggy in the summer it seems to be hotter. That's the way the weather is. That's why it's the weather. It's probably a better idea to say "It's pretty chilly, Jim, (note the subtle, subliminal reference to "Jim's Journal") you may want to put on your thermal underwear," than to tell someone some outrageous temperature they have no way of comprehending: "Gosh, it's cold, Jim. It must be eleventeen

the way to the state of the sta

below with wind chill."

I'm convinced we Americans are only happy when we are whining. Our tissues are too rough. It's too cold. It's too hot. It's too regular. Once, last summer, it started to rain in the middle of that serious drought. I was in a store when a guy ran in out of the rain and said in all seriousness, "I sure wish this raih would let up." I wanted to smack him. I imagined some poor farmer saying, "I wish I would quit falling into the cracks in the soil."

I'm even whining about whining. It's contagious. I complain that I'm bored. I complain that I have too much to do. No one likes a complainer. But then again, the squeaky hinge gets oiled.

Our society encourages complaining behavior. Most stores and restaurants have boxes for comments or suggestions. These boxes are just begging you to complain. Why do people like to complain so much? What good can come of it? Maybe they think the road to heaven is paved with bad intentions.

ere are some amazing facts which recently appeared in the Harper's Index section in "Harper's" magazine. Keeping with my procrastinating nature, they are just in time for Thanksgiving

Estimated number of calories a person consumes during Thanksgiving dinners

Estimated number of calories a Thanksgiving turkey consumes in its lifetime: 110,000.

Percentage increase, since 1979, in the average size of a turkey's breast: 22. No, ladies, I'm not sure how they did it.

Rank of the holiday season among the busiest times of the year for plastic surgeons:

This one was my favorite:

Rank of Betsy, Betty, and Bessie, among the names Iowans most often givetheir cars: 1.

Zen doesn't say much about whiners. This: is the closest I could come to: The perfect Tao is without difficulty, -

Save that it avoids picking and choosing.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Save the earth

Editor,

In response to Dwayne Lively's commentary on TV viewing in the Nov. 15 Collegian, I agree 100 percent... well, almost.

Since when does he get off on making fun of someone with a little influence doing a show to save an endangered species? (Richard Dean Anderson, black rhinos?) Unfortunately, that seems to be the attitude of more people than I had hoped.

We had a Rain Forest Awareness Week several weeks ago on campus. People that did stop by were genuinely sympathetic. Then there were the people who actually looked yourselves?

What's it going to take? Maybe your mother dying from pesticide-induced poisoning from your daddy's precious farm? Or better yet, you and a friend going hunting and the deer charging and killing you?

No, that wouldn't work. There would just be a posse sent after that "beast" of a killer deer for taking a precious life. Please, people, wake up before it's too late. It's happening closer to home then you think.

The Farm Bureau and Kansas Livestock cartoon strip. Association went only as far as the Z-Bar ranch just north of Strong City seeking to turn much of the 11,000 acres into cattle-grazing land. They say it's "pretty" to see cattlegrazing land. They say it's "pretty" to see and be nice. cattle grazing from the roadside.

The National Audubon Society is laboring intensely to save this native prairie grassland and re-introduce species that have all but vanished completely, such as the bison, elk and pronghom antelope.

Please get more involved with any project that will save our planet in a natural, environ- Editor, mental way without dealing with the money

What they are doing is endangering species and mismanaging existing wildlife and driving to class to avoid any threatening situforested areas. Profit motive is not the issue ation. My problem arises when there is not

basic lives are at stake. We are the caretakers of this precious blue marble, otherwise we won't have to worry about what's on TV tonight. We won't be here.

senior in park resource management problem.

here. Wilderness and wildlife and our own enough close, adequate parking available for

The issue of parking has been continually debated for several years, now. Hey, K-State, let's get on the ball and get something done Lynn Miller regarding this prolonged, escalating

> Debbie Perrin sophomore in business

Look around

It's time some K-State students take a critical look at themselves. What injustices do you see on campus? What changes need to be made? What things grasp your attention so away. How can you people live with strongly that you feel you need to write to the editor of the Collegian?

For some of you the answer is "Jim's Journal." I don't want to argue that the cartoon is funny. Most of us would agree that we all have different perceptions of humor.

We are living through profound times. New events are happening all the time. Events that will have definite impact on our lives. Here at K-State many protests and significant events are taking place. These events are far more important than quarreling over a

I'm not asking you to read and enjoy "Jim's Journal." If you don't like it, then don't read it. But, I would like all of you anti-Jim people to do what Eric Henry suggests

Ann Lading sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Safety important

Safety after dark is extremely important to hungry human race that sees dollar signs just all students who attend K-State. This issue is by looking at ungrazed prairie or intact rain gravely crucial to individuals taking evening

Being an off-campus student, I rely upon

Faulty policy

I'm writing in regard to the recent article in Monday's Collegian concerning final exams. I completely disagree with the idea that final exams can only be given during the specified period of Dec. 18-22. Provost James Coffman claims that by giving a final early, a student will be shortchanged of an education. I disagree. By allowing instructors to give finals a week early, both students and faculty benefit. The student will benefit because some of the stress will be alleviated. Also, the student will have more time to prepare for finals because the exams will be farther apart. The instructors will benefit, because they will be able to grade the exams more accurately as they will have more time before grades are

I agree that finals are important to gather insight into students' knowledge of the material, but by making a student learn all of the material for five or six classes and to be tested in one week is seriously misleading. A student's knowledge is not tested, only the ability to memorize.

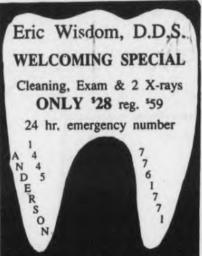
In order to make finals a reality in testing student knowledge, I believe finals should be from 10 days to two weeks. This will allow finals to truly test a student and will be less stressful for the instructors, as well as the

> Kevin Christensen senior in marketing and management









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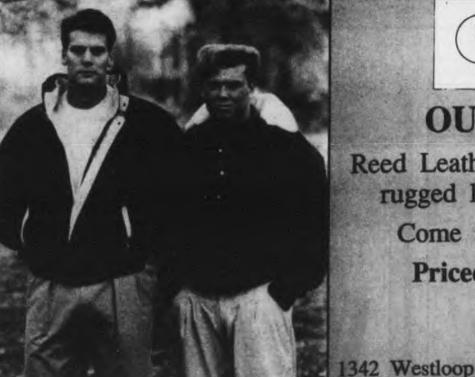
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Photojournalism at the Collegian and Royal Purple

Applications for spring 1990 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by Thursday, December 7 at 5 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application. Call Chris or Brad at 532-6555 if you have any questions.

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ABCs OF FIRST AID

Common symptoms of a virus are fever, sore throat, cough, headache, chills, body aches, general tiredness, and occasionally nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Viruses generally last for 2 to 5 days and may be treated with rest, plenty of fluids, and over-the-counter medications which relieve some of the symptoms. However, do not use aspirin or products containing aspirin for children 18 years of age and younger. READ LA-BELS! Hand-washing and disposables are helpful in preventing the spread of a virus

You should seek medical assistance for a virus if you have a high fever, are unable to keep food and fluids down, have excessive diarrhea, difficulty in breathing, or if your symptoms persist for more than a week.

The ABC's of First Aid is brought to you as a community service of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Be looking for the entire alphabet and remember to clip and save this announcement for your own emergency care.

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String strutting

Ed Skoog, freshman in engineering, practices playing his 30-strut banjo on the steps of Nichols Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Rush shows talent on 'Presto'

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reviewer

One of hard rock's most enduring bands, Rush, has once again resurfaced on the album charts with its 16th offering, titled "Presto."

Rush has always been known as a progressive band making use of its members' musicianship and their ability to explore different territories on each album. "Presto" is no different. Although the album continues in the musical direction the band has been going in the past few years, Vocalist, bassist and keyboardist Geddy Lee, guitarist Alex Lifeson and percussionist Neil Peart have developed new ideas to make "Presto" a new and unique musical journey into their world of progressive rock.

The album opens with the recently, released single "Show Don't Tell," a hard-hitting composition featuring

an introduciton so syncopated, it is reminiscent of Rush's older pieces such as "The Spirit of Radio" on the band's 1980 "Permanent Waves"

Although "Show Don't Tell" is not representative of the entire album, it does illustrate Rush's ability

Review

to return to its roots and deliver complex and unusual riffs and melody lines without relying on production or special effects achieved in the

Other songs on the album such as "Chain Lightning," "Superconductor" and "Hand over Fist" are structured in a much more simple pattern in which each verse is four or six lines and the chorus is a catchy melody in a common rhythm. This is

something virtually unheard of in the band's earlier days when the songs twisted and turned through every odd time signature available.

Perhaps inspired by the background vocal work of Aimee Mann of Til' Tuesday on "Time Stand Still," a release from Rush's 1987 album "Hold Your Fire," Lee makes use of producer Rupert Hine for background vocals on "Superconductor" and "Red Tide."

One of the more unusual compositions is "Scars." With hints of reggae and blues, Peart provides a wide array of electric and acoustic drums to supply the mysterious rhythm in which Lee and Lifeson move through the solemn yet powerful song.

The instrumentation on "Presto" downgrades the keyboards from what they were on "Hold Your Fire." Extensive keyboards are used rarely as a melody, with a few exeptions. Two songs, "Red Tide" and "Available Light," feature the piano, which is another new frontier for Lee, whose last attempt at piano came at the conclusion of the studio version of "The Spirit of Radio." "Available Light" is also the closest thing to a ballad on the album and is one of

Lee's better vocal performances. Lifeson's powerful acoustic and electric guitar chords and flowing guitar solos are much more prominent than on albums such as "Signals" and "Hold Your Fire." The title track on "Presto" is centered around a speedy acoustic guitar rhythm. He also throws in some acoustic guitar overdubs, an example of which can be heard in "Chain Lightning." Lee, who considers himself a bassist first, performs a rather impressive bass

■ See REVIEW, Page 10

UPC Arts sponsors annual crafts sale

By Greg Gangel Staff Writer

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring an arts and crafts sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the K, S and U ballrooms at the K-State Union.

Teddy bears, lamps, clocks, jewelry, stained glass, homemade herbs and soft-sculpture pottery are just a few of the items that will be on display, said Karen Smaldone, program adviser.

"We have a total of 43 tables," Smaldone said. "We make sure all the items are homemade items."

She said the sale is an annual

"We've had the sale for years," Smaldone said. "When we first started, there weren't that many craft sales. Now they're very popular, and we still fill table vendors."

People come from all across the state to sell arts and crafts at the sale, but nearly half of the participants are from Manhattan, she said.

Some participants will be displaying items at the sale for the first time, while other people join the craft sale every year, Smaldone said.

"I'd say one-fourth have been to it

at least one time, but there are quite a few of them that are regulars," she said. "A lot of them have specific tables that they like to have every

This year is the third year for Wendy Matthews, a Manhattan resi-

"When we first started, there weren't that many craft sales. Now they're very popular, and we still fill table vendors."

> Karen Smaldone program adviser

dent. Matthews displays sterling

silver jewelry at the sale. "I call it a wearable form of art. The jewelry is designed by me," she said. "It's sterling silver and 14-karat gold-filled." Another attraction

will be home-crafted teddy bears. "They are Christmas bears that are dressed as human beings would dress," said Carol Darling, Manhattan resident. "The clothing they wear is trimmed in real fur, such as mink

The sale will have a holiday spirit, Smaldone said.

and fox."

"It's a Christmas theme," she said.

Department gets continuo organ

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

A \$20,000 hand-built continuo organ was given to the music department by retired music professor Marion Pelton.

Pelton donated the funds for the 18th century style continuo's construction. J.W. Walker and Sons of Brandon, Suffolk, England, built and delivered the organ in

"It's quite an instrument," Pelton said. "I'm eager to see how others like the organ."

Pelton said the organ is seldom featured as a solo instrument. The organ is usually heard providing harmony.

Mary Sutton, professor of music, said the organ is smaller than organs found in cathedrals and concert halls. It is used to accompany the chamber and vocal compositions of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

"The continuo organ has three ranks and is designed for baroque style music," Sutton said. "It only has one keyboard, unlike the organ in All Faiths Chapel, which

has three manual keyboards and a pedal board."

To play the continuo, Sutton said, the performer faces the audience and stands at the keyboard or sits on a tall stool.

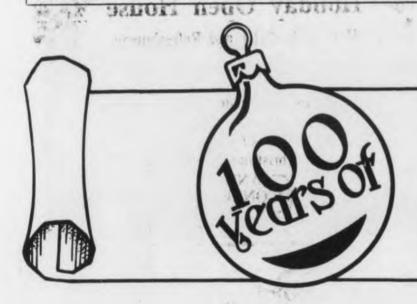
A wooden shade obscures the view of the pipes and interior workings, which face the audience. Carved instruments are featured on the shade.

The organ is transportable, made of hand-carved oak and other woods, and contains 171 wood and metal pipes.

The continuo's longest pipe measures 4 feet, which is small compared to the 2,458-pipe organ with 16-foot pipes in All Faiths Chapel, Sutton said.

Pelton began teaching in 1928. She devoted most of her career to studying baroque music after attending concerts in New York.

"The organ is scheduled to be used three times at All Faiths," Sutton said. "It's on wheels though, so it's easily transported. The only concern we have in moving the organ is keeping the pipes in tune."









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'Roach Factory part of growing alternative scene

By Brad Atchinson Collegian Reviewer

Since it began its Alternative Mondays, Baystreet saw its biggest bu and most excitable crowd for Manan hattan's own Moving Van Goghs and if The Roach Factory Nov. 20.

The Van Goghs, the more estaboli lished and recognized of the two, put bn on a live show worthy of their reputa-

Review

16.

ition. But on this night a substantial Portion of the crowd was at Baystreet 22 to hear The Roach Factory.

The Roach Factory has been together for just over one year. In the past few months The Roach Factory played a great set at the Opus Band Competition and put together and released a demo tape.

Three members of The Roach Factory - Erik Conn, freshman in fine arts, Lincoln Linder, freshman in architecture, and Derek Macy played together in high school in a band called Broken This Broken That. The group lost its lead guitarist and was in flux before picking up Brian McCallum, junior in fine arts, and choosing a new name.

Stephanie Mann, junior in radio and television, is one of the fans who made the transition between groups.

"I remember seeing them as Broken This Broken That," said Mann. "They were really good back then, and they have just gotten better and

Mann was also pleased to see the large turnout for the local bands.

"Monday nights have been packed, especially for the bands. As much as people like the Monday night DJ, this is the only place in town where people can go to hear a progressive band," Mann said.

The Baystreet crowd shared Mann's enthusiasm. With the band's first pounding sounds, the energy of the music flowed directly into the audience and they started to churn and

776-9911

thrash with the hard guitar and booming drums. The Roach Factory likes their

hard-to-label sound. Linder said many bands have in-

fluenced the group's sound. "You can't really place us in any musical genre except rock 'n' roll," he said. This particular evening The Roach

Factory leaned toward the hard and heavy side, pleasing the rowdy crowd with songs like "News at 6, film at 11," off the demo tape and an extremely well covered version of the Rolling Stones' classic "Paint it Black."

With the exception of a few cover songs, the Roach Factory writes almost all of its music. Since the release of the tape, the band has written a score of new songs.

We played a lot of new stuff the other night," Linder said. "It seems as though the guys have brought something new to almost every practice, so we have been putting a lot of new stuff together."

The Roach Factory's opening songs were not as clean as possible, but the players could do little wrong after they warmed up. The Roach Factory kicked out tunes which reflected the psychedelia of the '60s, the heavy guitar rock of the early '70s and the progressive garage band sound of the '80s.

The Roach Factory's demo tape is a quality collection of songs. Although the tape does not do justice to the band's live sound, it does feature its ability to produce a wide range of music. The two cuts which make the tape worth buying are a mystical piece called "Apartment D" and a self-reflective track called "Songs About Us." This tape is available at the Sound Shop in Aggieville.

The Roach Factory will perform at Baystreet again on Dec. 5. The band will open for Phraug, the winners of the 1989 Opus Band Contest. Proceeds from the show will benefit the homeless of Manhattan.

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The Greenery in the All Seasons on Tuttle Creek Boulevard features singer Jennie Dieball from 8 p.m. until midnight every Wednes-

day and Saturday. Sign up now for a study tour of England. Students may earn two hours credit in either art, English, interior design or music. The trip leaves

Jan. 2 and returns Jan. 17. Registration is Dec. 4-6 at Willard 217.

The class will stay at the Palace Hotel in Piccadilly, tour Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Madame Tussaud's and the Wallace Collection. Shakespeare properties, Stratford, Pimblico Road Market or Trinity Church are all available for touring as well.

For more information, call 532-5566 or Diane Dollar at 532-6605.

Step back in time and enjoy a candlelight open house from 4 to 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Wolf-Butterfield House at 630 Fremont. An 1860's candlelight Christmas

fashion review will be held. The house will be decorated for Christmas, and costumed guides will tell about their clothing and the house.

A group of seamstresses from Washington County have recreated garments their great grandparents might have worn in the 1860s. The collection includes men's garments, a wedding dress, a mourning dress, traveling dresses and work

Refreshments will be served. ■ A glimpse of Christmas past will be featured with a Christmas open house by the Riley County

Historical Museum and Goodnow

House Museum.

The Christmas events will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at 2309 and 2301 Claflin.

Christmas break is near. This is a good time to travel to some interesting places near K-State.

Fort Riley contains a historic military fort that includes Kansas' first territorial capital, U.S. Cavalry Museum and Custer's house. Open seasonally 239-2737.

■ The Brookville Hotel is one of the oldest continuously operated Kansas hotels. It is also a wellknown restaurant serving oldfashioned fried chicken. The hotel ledger lists Buffalo Bill and other Western heroes as hotel guests.

Historic rooms can be viewed. The hotel is 15 miles southwest of Salina and is open Tuesday

giving and Christmas. Reservations suggested at 225-6666.

through Sunday, except Thanks-

■ The "Light of the World" Christmas Pageant Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 in Minden, Neb., involves the entire town of Minden. After the event, Courthouse Square is illuminated by 10,000 decorations. Information call (308) 832-1811.

A concert pianist who studied music in the Soviet Union, Leonid Kuzmin, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Kuzmin's campus appearance is financially supported by the Friends of McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information and charge line is 532-6428.

■ The Collegium Baroque Ensemble performs at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Danforth and All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

This Baroque ensemble is dedicated to performing the music of the era on period instruments and adhering to the performance prac-

BY JIM ROURK

tices of the Baroque era. ■ The American Guild of Organists Recital is 7:30 p.m. Monday in the All Faiths Chapel

Auditorium. "Visions of the West" photos will be on exhibit from now until Dec. 31 at Spencer Museum (near the football field) on the University of Kansas campus.

This winter, the Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau invites K-Staters to share the Christmas lights on the Country Club Plaza and visit the historic Harry S. Truman Home, Library and

Also, a Dinosaurs Alive exhibit can be enjoyed at the Town Pavilion. Enjoy outdoor ice skating at Crown Center and dine on Kansas City steaks and barbeque.

For information call 1-800-767-7700.



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Come Share The Tradition

Senate to hear rules proposal

Collegian Reporter

Senators will hear first readings of a bill proposing changes in standing rules at tonight's meeting.

The first proposed change would give four at-large members of the finance committee speaking privileges on topics relevant to the committee during Senate meetings, said Chris Kern, Student Senate chairman.

Kern said the second proposed change requires two-thirds of the Senate vote to add an item to the agenda and more than half of the body vote to change the order of the agenda.

"These rules were never in the standing rules. We just put them in so people will know," Kem said.

The third proposed change would alter the number of votes needed to pass an objection to a main motion, Kern said. Currently a two-thirds vote is needed;

Thursday

\$2 cover 21 and over

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the section would change that vote to three-fourths.

Another proposed change states that one unexcused absence from a committee meeting would be the equivalent of one unexcused absence from a Senate meeting.

Kern said another proposed change would require all chairmen of Senate standing committees to attend the entire Senate meeting unless excused.

The final proposed change would state that the parliamentarian's copy of Robert's Rules of Order should be followed if there is a question of parliamentary

Senators will vote on a resolution appointing the coordinator and assistant coordinator for the FONE Crisis Center.

Senators will also vote on members of the presidential cabinet nominee interview

Teacher enjoys swing classes

College students majority of prospective two-steppers

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

"I love to teach and watch those I'm teaching go from not knowing one dance step to becoming pretty good dancers," said Mary Howell, a local dance instructor.

Howell, Frankfort, teaches swing dance lessons to prospective twosteppers at the Ranch Saloon located east of Manhattan on Highway 24.

The establishment has offered swing dance lessons for five years. Each session lasts six weeks and costs \$20 per couple.

"I teach six different dance steps in the six-week course," Howell said. "Other than the basic swing, I teach two-step, 10-step, polka, waltz and the cotton-eyed Joe."

"Usually the lessons last about two hours each night and the people like to come back on the weekends and practice the steps they learn during the week," said Dell Dieball, manager of the bar.



The classes usually contain 20 to 25 couples in each session but there has been up to 45 couples in one session, Howell said. College students comprise well over half of the classes and are considered a big factor to the

class' success, Dieball said. Laura Huggins, senior in criminal justice, said she enjoyed learning the different types of steps.

"I have always wanted to learn to two-step and swing dance, ever since I was in high school," Huggins said.

The money from the lessons goes straight to Howell and the assistants who take turns helping her for each

The dance students are considered guests of the instructor so a membership card is not required to take the lessons.

'Since we are a private club, we benefit from the dance students coming back and buying memberships and coming back and patronizing the bar." Dieball said.

Howell said she has been teaching swing dance lessons since 1981 and will teach anyone who is willing to learn to dance.

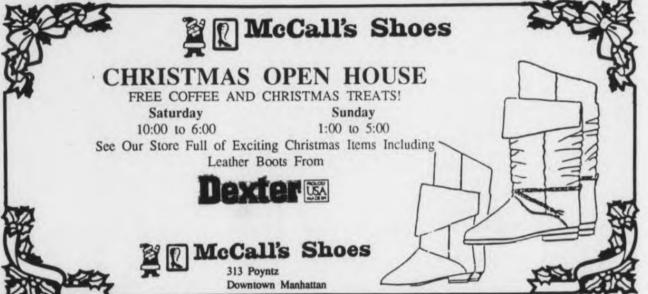
"I've taught people from all over - college students, the young as

well as the old - and have even taught a class at Fort Riley," she said.

Troy Warnken, senior in agricultural economics, said he enjoyed taking the lessons.

"I liked going to the class sessions. It was interesting to learn something that I had always seen others doing. Plus seeing myself and the others learn was fun, too," Warnken said.



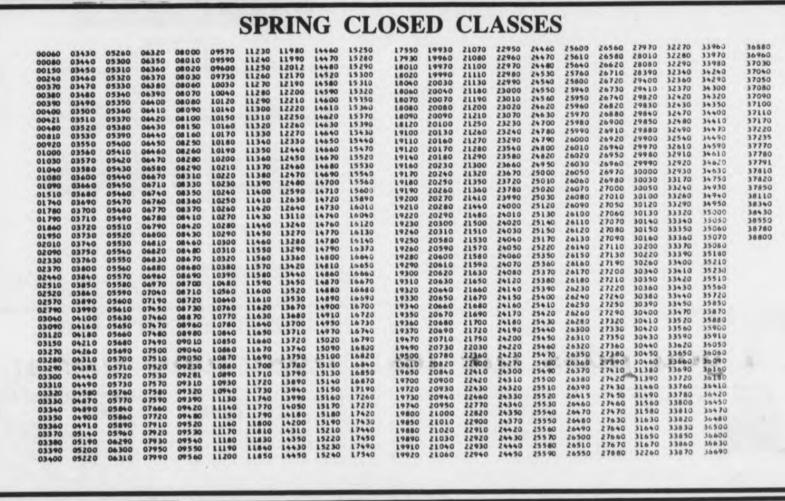


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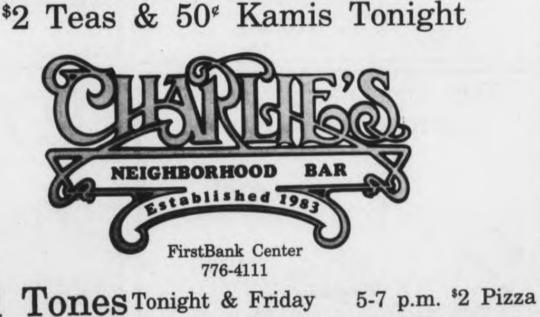


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Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 30, 1989 ■ Page 9

1982 players dominate all-decade defense



CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

It's not hard to guess which team will be the best represented on K- State's all-defensive football team of for-a-loss, in a season (28) and in a the decade, since the 1982 Wildcats were the most successful. And five of the top 11 defenders of the decade graduated in 1982, while two others saw action in the Independence Bowl that season.

Reggie Singletary, a 1983 graduate is probably the most well-known of the bunch. Singletary was selected as one of the Big Eight's top defensive linemen for three straight seasons and finished his career at K-State with the record for most tackles

his two seasons to place him in 20th on the all-time list with 222. Manning the third linebacker spot on the all-decade defense is Manhattanite Matt Wallerstedt, Wallerstedt, a 1987 grad, was one of the few highlights during former Coach Stan Parrish's era. Wallerstedt ended his career with 338 tackles, putting him

career (60). He also ranks ninth in ca-

most tackles of the decade, and by the

time he left in '82, he had racked up

enough opponents to put him in

fourth on the all-time list with 359.

after transferring from Coffeyville

Community College was Will

Cokely, who had enough tackles in

Flanking Ruzich for two seasons

Linebacker Dan Ruzich had the

reer tackles with 231.

sixth on the career chart. Joining Singletary on the defensive front are James Walker (1980), L.E. Madison (1983) and Vic Koenning (1982).

Walker was a two-time all-Big Eight selection and ranks eighth on the K-State tackle list at 306.

Madison finished his career with 237 tackles, good enough for 16th on the career list, while in just two seasons with the Wildcats, Koenning registered 224 tackles and he ranks 18th in the K-State annals.

When it comes to defensive backs in the 1980s, K-State has had some good ones. As a matter of fact, two of the better ones at K-State during the decade, current senior Erick Harper and Brad Lambert (1987), are not among the top four.

The lone 1989 Wildcat on the alldecade defense is senior Marcus Miller. The safety from Miami, Fla., came on strong toward the end of this past season and grabbed enough interceptions to place him in second place on the Wildcats' career chart with 11. Miller is also listed 19th in



Barton Hundley, a 1985 K-State graduate, finished his Wildcat career with seven interceptions and is listed on the K-State all-decade defensive team of the 1980s. Hundley was named all-Big Eight twice.

OFFENSE

WR - Michael Smith, 1988-prese

WR - Mike Wallace, 1981-84

OL - Damian Johnson, 1981-84

OG - Chad Faulkner, 1986-89

OG - Amos Donaldson, 1978-82

QB - Darrell Ray Dickey, 1979-82

C - Paul Yniguez, 1987-89

OT - Dana Dirnel, 1985-86

RB - Tony Jordan, 1984-87

FB - Lee Pickett, 1987-88

K - Steve Willis, 1981-84

are these Wildcats

TE - Kent Dean, 1984-87

career tackles with 223.

The third all-time interception leader, Gary Morrill, joins Miller. Morrill, an '82 grad who has 10 career interceptions, also ranks 17th in tackles with 226.

All-Big Eight 1982 pick Greg Best, and two-time all-conference selection Barton Hundley round out the defensive backfield.

Best ranks fourth in career interceptions with nine, while Hundley is 17th at seven. Hundley, an '85 grad, also had 324 tackles to put him in seventh on the all-time tackle list as

On the special teams, kicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage

standout above the rest. Willis, an field goals in a career (37). '84 grad, is third in career scoring Fulhage, also a 1984 graduate, was the last K-State punter to average 40 with 187 points; and also holds the

record for the most extra points yards per kick in a season and has kicked in a season (69), the most field

seen time during the last two NFL goals in a season (13), and the most seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals. 1980s ALL-DECADE TEAM DEFENSE - Greg Best, 1978-82 DB - Gary Morrill, 1979-82

> LB - Matt Wallerstedt, 1984-87 LB - Will Cokely, 1981-82 LB - Dan Ruzich, 1980-82

DB - Marcus Miller, 1986-89

DB - Barton Hundley, 1981-85

DL - Reggie Singletary, 1981-83 DL - Vic Koenning, 1978-82 DL - L.E. Madison, 1980-83

DL - James Walker, 1977-80 P - Scott Fulhage, 1981-84

anywa

Safety Marcus Miller is the lone 1989 Wildcat on the K-State defensive team of the decade. Miller is second of all time in interceptions with 11.

Can you pass the test: Just who MidWeek Commentary



соп ASKE ports Writer

CBS analyst Tommy Heinsohn, the former coach of the Boston Lakers - I mean Boston Celtics started it. ESPN's Dick Vitale continued it. And after Monday's loss in the Great Alaska Shootout to Michigan State, ESPN studio man Chris Fowler took it too far.

After hearing comments from these three during my years at K-State, I am thoroughly convinced our

question test.

1. The fifth leading scorer in K-State history who was named NBA rookie of the year for the 1988-89 season is: a) Milt Richmond; b) Mitch Richmond; c) Mitch Redmond: d) both a and c; e) Milt Newton.

2. Steve Henson is an outstanding guard playing for what Big Eight Conference team: a) K-State; b) K-State; c) K-State; d) all of the above; e) Iowa State.

3. The runner-up team (and its correct mascot) in the 1989 Great Alaska Shootout was the: a) K-State Wildcats; b) Kansas Jayhawks; c) K-State Jayhawks.

I would hope, even if your purpose

University has an identity crisis. at college does not include an ounce 'Cat fans will have to go through Before I start blasting, I ask you of involvement with K-State athle- their archives to find this man's in-Wildcat diehards, and even the no- tics, that you could have correctly an- justice to K-State. It occurred in the called K-State's forward "Milt Richtions. My gimme was No. 3, because would bet that even the biggest bookworm at Teutopolis (Ill.) High School knows that his mascot is the Wooden Shoes.

> However, it is these pieces of trivial knowledge included in my test that has me worked up. I was able to ace my little test (my first perfect anything in three years of college), and I'm sure most of you did the same. But the so-called "experts of college basketball" - the guys who make megabucks to provide insight off a sports information director's pre-game handout - would have bombed it.

Let's start with Mr. Heinsohn,

Pontiac, Mich., two years ago against KU. On a day when the 'Hawks turned Manhattan into a mortuary by beating K-State 71-58, Heinsohn poured salt on the bleeding purple.

K-State's main man on the court that year, Mitch Richmond, did not have one of his better games that day, but it was hardly an effort that would have given him a mistaken identity except to Heinsohn.

The former Celtic player and coach, who was the color analyst that day, called Richmond "Mitch Redmond" more often than a Scooter Barry one-hander fell through the hoop.

Even Heinsohn's broadcast partwho butchered the opening question. ner, Vern Lundquist, got into the act. When Heinsohn wasn't screwing up the name, his play-by-play man KU fans waving the wheat, I was ready to vomit.

Vitale, the flamboyant hate-himor-love-him basketball junkie for ESPN and ABC-TV, blew his chance at a high grade on my test by tripping over No. 2. During the KU-Louisiana State quarterfinal game of preseason NIT two weeks ago, Vitale, who was trying to provide a colorful outlook on outstanding Big Eight guards, instead excreted something smelly

from his mouth. After saying KU guard Kevin Pritchard and Oklahoma's Terrence Mullins would keep conference fans on the edges of their seats, Vitale also mentioned Steve Henson - from Iowa State.

My foot almost went through the television screen.

While I'm sure ISU coach Johnny vices, to participate in a little three- swered at least one of the three ques- finals of the Midwest Regional at mond." After combining that with Orr wouldn't mind having Henson in a Cyclone uniform, this is a fine example of the crisis I'm talking about. Vitale could not place Henson, the Big Eight pre-season player of the year, at the correct school - unless there's something we don't know about.

Say it ain't so, Steve.

Question No. 3 was destroyed by Fowler in his post-game comments following Monday's loss to the Spartans. Fowler said: "The Michigan State Spartans are the champions of the Great Alaska Shootout with a 73-68 win over the Kansas State Jayhawks.'

I bought a new television yesterday

See 'CATS, Page 10

Fast start earns Miller loop honor

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

The award Diana Miller collected Tuesday as the Big Eight women's basketball player of the week will have but one name - Miller's - on it when the conference office sends it to Manhattan.

But to hear Miller talk, there should be 14 other names on it as well.

In K-State's three games thus far this year, Coach Matilda Mossman has given 15 different individuals playing time. That's Miller and ...

yep, you've got it, 14 others.
"The award not only shows that individually I had a good performance, but it also shows that the team and coaching staff are doing their jobs, too," she said.

Through the season's first three contests, Miller is averaging 19.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Miller's career scoring average is just over 12 points an outing.

She's also shooting 51 percent from the field, 11 percentage points higher than her career average, which has inched its way over the 40 mark for the first time.

But it's not anything Miller has done since practice began Oct. 15 that has made the difference on the stats sheet.

While several fellow students were lounging in the sun this summer, Miller was on the court perfecting her game.

"Last year, it seemed like I would have a good drive and end up getting called for traveling," she said. "During the summer I worked on some moves to keep that from happening."

She also said an improved mental outlook has made a difference in her game. Mossman gains some credit for that slight change in perspective.

"When I miss a shot and coach calls me over, it's a combination of a kick in the butt and encouragement to keep shooting, really," she said. "She just wants me to keep shooting and not let missed shots frustrate me. She says to 'never let them see you sweat."

It's the opposition that's been doing much of the perspiring thus far this year, as Miller has taken alltournament honors in the McCall Pattern Classic as well as the conference award.

And while her 5-foot-10 ranks her as one of the taller Lady Cats, Miller's game is admittedly better when she faces the basket. But don't get the idea she doesn't like going to the bucket as well.

"If I have the outside shot, from 19 feet and in, I'm going to take it," she said, "But if I can get the layup if I drive, I'm going to drive.

"Really, this season my touch is a little better close to the basket than it

■ See MILLER, Page 10



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel Diana Miller is off to a torrid start this season, averaging 19 points in three games. She was named the Big Eight player of the week.

Curry stifling critics as Tide rolls to 10-0

By The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — His Georgia Tech losing streak was ridiculed, and critics said Bill Curry wasn'tan "Alabama man." Someone even threw a brick through his window.

But win a few football games, and how things change.

With a 10-0 record, Alabama is assured of at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title heading into its game on Saturday at Auburn, and the Crimson Tide has moved up to a No. 2 national ranking, with a chance for No. 1.

"We, as a staff, are obviously pleased to have been able to demonstrate that we can coach," Curry said. "But I don't think in terms of vindication, of getting the guy down at the filling station to believe that I'm good. That's just not important to

Not when he was an undersized, All-Pro center in the NFL. Not when he won only two games his first two years at Georgia Tech, his alma mater. Not when people doubted he could follow in the footsteps of Bear Bryant at Alabama.

"I think I'm a good salesman. I used to sell women's shoes, and I'll guarantee you that's great training for anything," Curry said in an interview. "But you can't do that with a football team. You've got to earn their respect and that takes years."

Alabama locked up at least a share of the SEC title three weeks ago with

a victory over Louisiana State. The Tide can clinch it outright and earn a trip to the Sugar Bowl against Auburn, a team Curry has never beaten - not in seven years at Georgia Tech or two seasons at Alabama.

Curry understands the importance of the game.

"It's Auburn. You've got to be able to beat your in-state rival," he

As Curry walked off the field at Baton Rouge, there were chants of "We want Curry" and he passed near a banner that read, "Curry, Our Next Winning Legend."

Legend? Not many people thought of Curry as a future legend when then-Alabama President Joab Thomas named him to replace Ray Perkins in 1987.

After all, Curry had a 31-43-4 record in seven years at Tech, once one of Alabama's most hated rivals. But Thomas, calling football a game and "nothing beyond that," talked as much about Curry's integrity and concern for academics as his coaching.

The grumbling over Curry's hiring grew louder when Alabama lost to lowly Memphis State in 1987 and finished up a 7-5 campaign with three straight losses, including a 10-0 shutout to Auburn. Last season, the Tide fell to Auburn again, blew a 15-0 lead against LSU to ruin the Tide's SEC title hopes, and even was beaten on homecoming by Mississippi.

NAACP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Braswell continued her education at Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, concentrating in medical technology.

"I remember when I lived in El Paso, Texas, I took my rent money and flew to Austin to take the state Health and Education Welfare test. It was a risk, but at that time I needed the money and passing the test would increase my salary," Braswell said. "It was a risk, but I passed."

After moving to New York and working at Belview Hospital there, Braswell met her second husband, Craige, a graduate of Howard University. They later moved back to Kansas.

In 1983, Braswell earned her bachelor's degree in social science from K-State. This time, she crossed the stage with her son, Frank.

"I think we were one of the first mother and son teams to walk across the stage together," she said. "He let me go first, and when they announced my name, I said, 'My son is right behind me."

Braswell's family is supportive of her endeavors.

"Being a grandmother of 16 and a great-grandmother of two, I try to look through their eyes," she said. "They're so impressionable.

"I hope the right information is being absorbed and it won't all be negative. I'm trying to find positives so they can have things to look forward to in their futures."

Braswell said she is disturbed when she hears about the gang fights and drug problems of youth

"Before they can resolve their problems and find out what they are

"If I can make a small difference by being a mom or grandma, I'm willing to do that, I'm never too busy.

AWESOMEII DECIPHERMENT of forgotten writing systems: Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Linear B, Mayan. LING 603. No prerequisites. I try to listen because communication should be a two-way system. I try not to just push off my feelings because come FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. young people can learn from communicating both ways."

Czech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that Marxism-Leninism be the guiding principle of education was a prime demand of students who staged the Nov. 17 protest and have led the pro-democracy movement

In parliamentary debate, broadcast live on TV for the first time, deputies openly admitted past party failures and said the Communists must work hard to win the people's confidence.

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 solo on "Show Don't Tell" with rock and jazz overtones.

As always, Peart's performance on percussion plays a vital role in all Rush compositions. His latest endeavor on "Presto" and "Hold Your Fire" has been his use of electronic sampling of other sounds not available to him from the drumkit, such as brass and tympani.

Peart, who also writes the lyrics

Miller

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 And if that touch is off? The kick

in the butt and rebounding are keys. "Everytime I shoot the ball, I need to follow my shot," Miller said. "Sometimes I don't. I don't know if it's because I have so much confidence that we'll get the rebound, or because it's because I have confi-

dence in my shot. "I do know that I need to think of it always as a missed shot and play it that way."

That "wipe the glass" mentality has paid off thus far. Miller grabbed 11 rebounds in the Lady Cats opening round loss to Maryland in the McCall tourney.

As for the future?

"I think we'd like to have a player each week in the running for the player of the week award," Mossman said.

If she strings together many more weeks like the first, Miller may give

for all Rush songs, has adapted to the band's more pop style of rock, in which more of his lyrics rhyme and are easier follow. His theme on "Presto" seems to be based on the subtle magic that takes place in society such as the way people deceive themselves and each other.

Although "Presto" will probably not win back the Rush fan of the 1970s who was used to such crunching anthems as "2112" in 1976, it is a complete package for Rush listeners who are interested in the band's new musical direction. Rush plans to begin a tour of the United States sometime within the next two months.

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

However, I can forgive Fowler for not knowing that Willie the Wildcat is our fine mascot. He was misled. When the 'Cats were making their second half comeback, ESPN kept flashing how many timeouts "Kansas" had. Hell, I didn't even know Jayhawk coach Roy Williams was in attendance.

But seriously, I wonder what it will take for K-State to get the respect it deserves. There never seemed to be any problem with accuracy when "Futility U.," the article that all but proclaimed K-State as the worst football team in the galaxy, went under the microscope.

Until there is a cure for the recent trend of blunders by basketball announcers, I guess we can hit the mute buttons on our remote controls while watching the 'Cats on TV.

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Kedzie 103

Announcements

fighting about, they are dead," Braswell said.

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Two Small 10 in. One Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizza plus a quart of Coke

only \$5,25 expires 12-31-89

One Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizza

plus a quart of Coke

only \$6.50

Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only \$8.00

expires 12-31-89

Two Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

only \$10.50 expires 12-31-89



Price Busters 539-4888

Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery 1130 Moro Aggieville



December 8 and 9 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom Tickets \$15.00 for adults & \$7.50 for children 10 and under on sale now thru December 6 in the Director's Office, 2nd floor of the K-State Union

ish, cold meats, salads, relishes, breads and desserts, as well as entrees. There

K-State Union Host the the Cam

ClassAds 2 Apartments—Furnished

Tropical Tan

\$1 off your

Collegian

Classified when

you bring in your

contribution to the

Flint Hills Bread

Basket. Take your

canned food items

to Kedzie 103 to

receive \$1 off

your Collegian

classified.

Prepaid ads only.

Deadline: noon one day

prior to publication.

Offer expires noon

Dec. 13, 1989.

sessions

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furnished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

LARGE TWO—BEDROOM one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately or at semester. \$505/ month. 539-4138.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near campus.

pus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. \$210. 776-3624. ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$275 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water and trash. \$290 per month plus one month's deposit. 776-1111.
ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT 3 blocks east of campus. Two

bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

Don't Wait!

We still have a selection of one and two bedroom apartments available for the spring semester, but they are going fast! Call today for more information!

McCullough Development

OUIET SMALL one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$260-290 per month. Heat and water paid. Available Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

THREE ROOM and bath, two and one-half blocks from campus, desire older male student. 539-2165. TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. \$400/ month, lease ends May 31, 776-7302.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT, Two-bedroom, \$385/ month, All bills paid. Available Jan. 1, 776-5196 after 5p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month, Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities, available 12/23/89. 537-2623.

ONE SIDE of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath Very near campus, \$400, 539-8324.

OUAINT, THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus. Washer and dryer in-cluded, \$380 per month. Available Jan. 1, 537-3399

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex dishwasher, fireplace, garage, large yard, quiet street. No pets. 539-4086. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Screen porch, close

to Aggieville, utilities paid except electricity, \$380/ month. 537-1673.

VERY NICE roomy, modern three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Great location from City Park, Aggieville, University. Call 539-4662.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

NICE TWO room apartment, remodeled (new carpet, etc.), lots of space, \$300, 537-8177, 2005 Colorado.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required Phone 537-1566.

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 RABBIT diesel, \$700 or best offer. 537-4073

1982 FORD Mustang: \$1,900. Four cylinder with standard transmission. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good stereo, 537-0309 1985 FORD Escort Wagon. Automatic, many options \$2,800. 539-5812.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A4797.

MUST SELL: 1984 Honda Civic DX, three doors, five speeds, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,500. Call 539-7890.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available, Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, Insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms MA 01915, 1-800-356-3422.

LIVE-IN CHILD care Washington, D.C. suburb.
Boy.4¼, girl, 21 months, \$125 per week plus room
and board. Start Jan. 1 or as soon there after as, possible. Teri Stremel, 8301 Chivelry Road, Anna-dale, Virginia 22003.

(Continued on page 11)

LOOK FOR . . . 151E/5 This Friday at Putnam Hall 8-12!

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORP



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off during college. And afterwards.

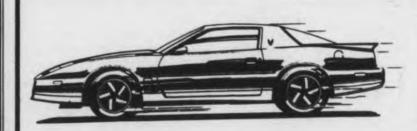


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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

You do NOT have to be currently enrolled in ROTC to apply. Call 532-6754, Major Pepperd.

REWARD YOURSELF



1990 Firebird Trans Am

You Deserve It!

Special College Graduate Financing and Lease Programs. Check it out.





2312 Stagg Hill Manhattan, KS 66502

537-8330

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Resders are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTING TREASURY Officer for the City of COUNTING TREASURY Officer for the City of Manhattan. Considerable knowledge of accounting principles and practices. Some knowledge of finance and investments and computer application to accounting. A college degree in accounting and experience on the personal computer preferred. Minimum qualifications are three years of office experience involving bookkeeping or banking services and experience with personal computers and at least six credit hours of post secondary accounting courses. Ability to work independently, Begining courses. Ability to work independently. Beginning salary \$8.38/ hour—\$10.48/ hour, depending on qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, P.O. Box 748, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS no later than Friday, Dec. 8, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Spring semester Monday— Friday about 14 hours a week. Must be available Monday and Wednesday 7 to 8a.m., 10:45a.m. to 2p.m. and 4 to 5p.m. Also available Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4 to 5p.m. Must have experience working with groups of small children. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 8. EOE.

ATTENTION: HIRINGI Government jobs— Your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesday— Thursday afternoon. Must provide own transportation, be depend-able, and enjoy being with children. \$4 per hour. 537-2583.

DELIVERY PERSON, must have own car, apply after 8p.m., Hunam Express, 1116 Moro.

GODFATHER'S HIRING at all positions. Drivers have opportunity to make \$6 to \$8 an hour. Apply from 11a.m.-5p.m. at 1120 Laramie.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. se have pen ready.

Making the Grade

NIKE CORPORATION CALLED AND WANTED

COMMERCIAL.

Jim's Journal

I tried to do

today.

come homework

YOURE

u. Maria

SO WHERE

HAS THE BEAR

BEEN?

HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and

collaborative computing.

*Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or Landanager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presentation Manager, assembly language programming for Intel family processors, and design and development of successful microcomputer products.

computer products.

•Quality Assurance Engineer A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Macintosh products with hands-on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience: a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of

program development and operation.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:

Farallon

HOLLYWOOD.

we have a test

this week.

as.

NO APPARENTLY

THEY FLEW HIM TO

ORTWO.

KIDDING! L.A. FOR A DAY

I'm behind in

my sociology

class.

Calvin and Hobbes

1321 Wakarusa Drive Lawrence, KS 66049 MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street is now hiring for all shifts, flexible hours, half-price meals, \$3.50 to start with frequent raises. Come on in for an interview. No

phone calls please.

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Airfare, good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NANNY- CONNECTICUT, in-home care for small child. Days only, room, board and car provided. Non-smoker, driver. (914)767-7214.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

92625. RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amusement Parks, Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

SPORTS WRITER for regional sports magazine to follow KSU Basketball Program. No more than one and one-half pages needed weekly for 10 weeks. contact Brent. (213)301-3315.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needed. Spring semester Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 15. EOE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Monday 8-10a.m. Tuesday 8-10a.m.; Friday 2-6p.m. Do not apply if you cannot work these times. Contact Betty Buben-dorf, room 114, East Stadium. Application deadline Nov. 30, 4p.m.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dog. Must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker. Own room, bath, T.V., car. One year minimum. Call collect between 8 and 10p.m. EST. (201)379-7210.

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1, \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

BY RICHARD BROADPOST

ALTHOUGH THEY DON'T FETCH STICKS.

SHAKE HANDS, OR PLAY DEAD...HAMSTERS

GENERALLY COME QUIETLY WHEN IT'S

By Bob Berry

By Jlm

I normally don't

like doing homework,

but this time it

By Bill Watterson

WELL? HOW'S

COMING ALONG

YOUR MATH

I'VE ALMOST

STARTED!

wasn't so bad.

TIME TO GO HOME ...

OK JOHN, JUST LOOK

INTO THE CAMERA WITH A

BEAR KNOWS TENNIS?

PUZZLED LOOK AWD SAY

10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395 539-6400.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace, Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD ring Saturday 11/18/89. Call 532-3318 to identify.

FOUND: MALE black lab mix, white spot on che Found Hunting Street area, collar no tags. Cali

FOUND: SINGLE key on blue plastic key ring at Goodnow Park Sunday, Nov. 26. Claim at KSU Police.

LOST: GOLD chain and heart pendant with diarnond in center. Please call 776-1854. LOST: KEYS and lock by Manhattan Avenue. Please call John 532-6993, or 776-5252. Reward must.

4 Meetings/ Events

TOURISM AMERICA'S #1 Industryl Be a part of it. Travel agent, flight attendant, cruise line, conven-tion meeting planner, hotel front desk and reservation meeting planner, hotel front desk and reserva-tion center training. Visit with representatives of the Division of Tourism, Cloud County Community College, Dec. 2 at the Town Center Mall 10a.m. to 4p.m. in the courtyard or call 1-800-729-5101.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorra

SALE 12x60 new carpet, central air, only \$3,850 or \$116.95 with \$500 down. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER needed for established big-band sound group. Must read, 539-1044.

FRENCH HORN- Double, Holton, H378. Excellent condition, Call 776-2410.

GUITARSI BENTLY Series 10 and Kramer Striker. Both PEAVY STRAT with tremelo and Hard Shell case, \$190. Rage amp, \$70. Must sell. 537-8193.

ROLAND PIANO (new), XR600/ Peavey powered mixer with speakers, Digitech 1900 digital delay, Quantum guitar (new). 776-1601.

19 Parties-n-more

AMBDA CHI Crescents- Holiday season is here, so soon call your big bro, don't be a goon. We'll decorate the Lambda Chi house up just right, so Santa will want to visit on that special night. Christmas house decoration- oh what fun! Be there on Friday, December 1, 1-4p.m. Dress casual,



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND mom \$129 STEAMBOAT mm \$101 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS **4132 FORT LAUDERDALE**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$127 CORPUS CHRISTI

MUSTANG ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

1-800-321-5911

20 Personals

BIG JOHN: Strained the O.J. yet? How big are those hormones? Forget bondage! Big "Vs" Jenny,

KAPPA SIGMA Max: I couldn't have hired anyone so speciall Love your Sigma Boss.

KAPPA SIGMA Crisco kings- gotchal Chuck's Car Wash is expecting youl it all started with a soda-The Oreo queens: "b", Jules and the house guest. KKG WITH the red Prelude— Have a nice drive to KC?
—Guy in black Firebird.

PI PHI Andrea R., Wake upl Today's your birthday, so don't sleep through it! Love your roomies.

TERRY C: Congrats and Good Luck in Chicagol When are we going out to eat? AT + AT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, November 30, 1989

TO FAY & Rozo, The time for fun and partying is drawing

near, Chi-O Colors is almost here. We'll watch Fay wave at his friends in cars, then we'll go to our favorite biker bar. Rozo, make sure this time you get

some sleep, there will be no time for counting sheep. Get ready to dance the whole night through—Chi Omega Colors is calling you. Love,

You saved our fingers and toes! The girls who were

TO THE man in the blue Mazda truck at 2a.m. Thanks!

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SAVE YOUR Holiday Memories on videotape, Very reasonable rates. Video photography service.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

Full Color

Copying

with the

Brother CC5500

at the

K-State Union

Copy Center

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call us for details. R.A.R. Printing, 776-3237. Leave message if

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin 539-6851. Message.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing, Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

24 Roommate Wanted

resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

22 Professional Services

Huey & Duey.

"just studying."

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

539-1391.

ROOMMATE. LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Quiet

and clean, own room, male or female. Close t campus. Call Joe 537-8673 or Deb 532-2250. ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice new apartment across street from campus. Own large bedroom. Call Julie

ROOMMATE WANTED- Female non-smoker wanted

to share two-bedroom mobile home, \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets— Must party— Call Rie at 537-7465.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two-bedroom apartment; own room. \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9717.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-half block from campus.

Own large bedroom, \$200/ month, 776-7302.

SEEKING FEMALE, low rent, washer/ dryer, shuttle

bus, pets, Kathlene. 537-7176 (11:30a.m.-4:40p.m.) or 776-9160 (after 10p.m.). SHARE HOUSE in country. \$100 plus share of utilities.

Child and pet welcome. 539-1806 days. SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location! Need two females, \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Marial

THREE ROOMMATES needed spring lease, prime

location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

TRANSFER STUDENT seeking female non-smoker for spring semester. \$150 range. Please call Lesha at (316)225-4705 or write: 803 N. 2nd #2, Dodge City,

TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid. \$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off cam-pus. 1209 Ratone. 539-8730.

25 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO Components. Alpine, Blaupunkt, Alpha sonik, Call 776-8170 for details.

KENWOOD RECEIVER 4-channel, 160 watts total RMS Call for details, 776-6785

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$133/ month, own room

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie.

FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residential house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926.

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, \$200/ all utilities included. Starts Jan. 1, 776-4488.

one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-0891 or 776-1594. FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from carry pus, sublease for spring semester. Trash and water paid, private balcony, washer/ dryer in complex.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment for Dec. 1.

Call 539-2306.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TICKET FROM Puerto Rico to K.C. Jan. 15. \$200 or best offer, Debbie 776-7717.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and

safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage

Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas,

WANTED TO BUY: Used exercise bicycle. Leave

WOLFE SYSTEM Tanning Lamp and 19" color TV. Both excellent condition! Brad or Tami 776-6657.

For sale: Gift Ideas K-State Counted Cross Stitch

Bookmarks

\$4.25 each

Linda Anderson Rt. 5 Box 230

ONE WEEK Colorado ski condo, Hawaiian condo and

Scotsdale, Arizona condo. (913)441-1222.

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851,

PERMS

\$29 Thru December \$15 Hi-lites thru December By appt. with Rolana or Karen

Pazazz Hair Design

537-9825

Clay Center, KS 67432*

message at 537-4667.

30 Travel

33 Beauty

noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville, female room-mate needed starting Jan. 1. \$125/ month plus one-third utilities, 539-3393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Great apartment, own bedroom, one-half block from campus. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8322. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room in nice

three-bedroom apartment. \$138, one block south of Bramlage. 537-7278.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Nice house, own bedroom, quiet neighborhood. \$165 plus one-half utilities. 539-1147. FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170. 537-8800 or 539-5898.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own

room, \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-5027. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroo

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled plush three-bedroom furnished home, washer/ dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225. 537-6886.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1. Three-bedroom two bath apartment; own rooms 190′ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call Debra or Cindy, 776-7969.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131,25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share beautiful house. Washer/ dryer. Call 776-3860.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ONE OR two roommates wanted, share house, own room, two blocks from campus, washer. Reasonable rent plus utilities. Call 776-9478 leave

35 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service 539-5928

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword





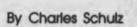


Peanuts



11-30







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14 Rind song 50 Stable 15 Stepped down 52 Golf goal 16 Oolong, 53 Boxing for one

17 Ocean activity 18 Misplay the cards 20 Cattle

trough

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22 Respectful address 23 Went first 24 Main idea 27 Glancing over

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19 Soldier 21 Shade source 24 Radon, for one 25 Bother

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2 Heroic

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SOUD 37 Player for cash 38 Island

greetings 41 "Behold! 42 Have concern 43 Dry

46 Foretell the future 47 Actor Baldwin 48 Car mar

44 Highway

AZU HZUWB.

51 Pub order

CRYPTOQUIP

MQTF, XON DQYYCN-PRFNU'B RBBKBXREX, HRB UNDUKPREWNW

MNTRQBN ON HRB RX CZBB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN EXPENSIVE HAND-BAG OR PURSE IS SOMETIMES VIEWED, THOUGH

NOT BY ITS OWNER, AS MERELY AN EXCESSARY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

Egyptian minister to speak at informal session today

By The Collegian Staff

A delegation of Egyptian government leaders will be on campus

Galal Aboul Dahab, Egyptian minister of supply and internal trade and a 1965 K-State graduate, will be the primary speaker at an informal talk session at 4 p.m. in Waters 137.

David Frey, spokesman for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said three other delegates from Egypt's government, including the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, will accompany Dahab.

"We are going to ask (Dahab) to address the current situation on wheat and flour in Egypt, and ask him to comment on trade relations between Egypt and the United States," Frey said.

The conference is not open to the general public.

Dahab will make a few brief re- ence and industry, said. "I think it

marks and then respond to questions from agricultural economists, flour and wheat specialists and media representatives.

Frey said area farmers have a great deal of interest in the proceedings of the Egyptian government as they pertain to wheat and flour. Kansas and Egypt rely heavily on one another for production and consumption of these two

Kansas is the largest flour milling state, and also ranks high in wheat production.

Meanwhile, the biggest buyer of flour is Egypt, and it is the third largest buyer of wheat. Only the Soviet Union and China rank

"I think it's very important to have the opportunity to visit with somebody of his stature," Charles W. Deyoe, professor of grain scihelps in continuing good relations for the state and the country, and it's very important for the milling industry in the state because flour is such an important product in

Dahab and the other delegates have a full slate scheduled for the day. Frey said the minister will meet with Gov. Mike Hayden at 8:30 a.m. in the director's conference room of the K-State Union.

The meeting with Hayden precedes a tour of Dahab's alma

In addition to the 4 p.m. conference, Dahab will also be introduced to President Jon Wefald this

Dahab graduated from K-State in 1963 with a master's degree in agricultural economics and received a Ph.D. in 1965.

CIA plane crash in Africa kills rebels, 5 Americans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A CIA plane en route from Zaire to Angola carrying military and other equipment for U.S.-backed rebels in Angola crashed this week, killing an undetermined number of Americans and insurgents, government officials said Wednesday.

The L-100 flight left a military base at Kamina in Zaire Monday night and went down not far from the southeastern Angolan town of Jamba, where the UNITA rebels have their headquarters, the sources said, attributing the crash to pilot

They said all the Americans on board were killed along with several UNITA rebels. Several others survived, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The State Department said Wednesday night that four Americans were on board but it did not say how many were killed. The department declined further comment, except to

confirm that there was a crash on Angola. Monday in a remote section of southeastern Angola and that the cause was unknown.

Asked for comment, CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said, "As a matter of policy, we never confirm or deny such reports."

The sources were unable to identify the dead Americans but a Defense Department official on Tuesday reportedly notified the family of James Spessard, 31, of Hagerstown, Md., that he had died in a plane crash "near Zaire."

A family member told the Hagerstown Morning Herald that the Pentagon official offered very little information about the crash.

Spessard is survived by his wife, Deborah, and two small boys. Efforts to reach the family Wednesday evening were not successful.

Since 1986, the United States has been providing military aid to UN-ITA in its 14-year struggle against the Soviet-backed government in

COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE

U.S. resupply planes secretly have been using Zaire as a staging area for sending materiel to the rebel forces. Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko ordered a halt to this activity last June when he launched a peace mediation

During a visit to Washington in early October, U.S. officials convinced Mobutu to allow the resupply flights to resume, the officials said. The Monday flight was the first since

Randall Robinson, who heads TransAfrica, a private group seeking to influence U.S. policy in Africa, said the incident in Angola reinforces his view that U.S. aid to UNITA should stop.

"We have turned this African country into a graveyard," Robinson said. "American participation in this devastation is morally and strategi-

cally indefensible."

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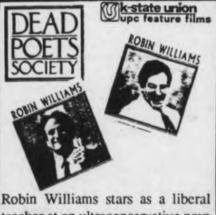
(regular 812.95) Great Christmas Gifts

An academic competition for teams of university students which is identical to the High-Q competition for high school students. Sign-up times are November 28-December 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. UPC office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Competition will take place Saturday, February 3 and Sunday, February 4. Prizes will be given.



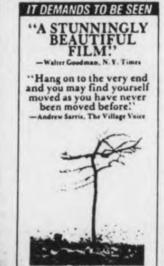
Michael Bennett, a UFM instructor, will be teaching a Ballroom Dancing class on Thursday, November 30, 1989 at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Main Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.





teacher at an ultraconservative prep school in the late 50's. He is a dedicated teacher who inspires his students to choose the freedom of individualism and reject the oppression of conformity. Friday and Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. Admission \$1.75 with KSU ID.





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James Bond creater lan Fleming wrote this charming story about a magical car that can fly. The film version is a wonderful musical/comedy/ fantasy. Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m. Forum Hall. Admission \$1.50.



Kansas State Historical Soc

'Cats Commence

The 'Cats' home season opener is Saturday night against Fresno State in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 10.

Weather

Sunny today, with the high 50 to 55. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny Saturday but cooler, with the high near 50.



66612 **Improvisation**

Jazz labs encourage students to improvise, which is essential to that musical art form. See Page 12.

Friday

December 1, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 65

Kansas State Collegian

Chinese student bill vetoed Action affects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Thursday announced he was vetoing a bill to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas expire, calling it unnecessary and an infringement on his presidential authority.

Bush said in a statement that the measure was unneeded in light of administrative steps he had taken to accomplish the same ends — including measures taken Thursday.

The president said he was directing the attorney general "to take the steps necessary to extend administratively to all Chinese students in the United States the same benefits" that were in the rejected bill.

However, a congressional sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., accused Bush of yielding to pressure from the Beijing government, which had strongly op-

'Chinese and other foreign visitors should know that this is not an expedient or temporary action, but one reflecting fundamental American humanitarian -President George Bush

posed the measure.

"I'm shocked that the president would kowtow in this way to the demands of the Chinese communist government, especially when that government was threatening Chinese students here in the United States and telling them that the United States was not going to protect them," said Morrison, chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., said in a statement: "I oppose the veto and I hope Congress will override it. The president should have stood up for the coura-

geous Chinese students, instead of

bowing to the cruel Chinese regime."

The president said he was rejecting the legislation with a "pocket" veto, a procedural device available when Congress is in recess but has the same impact as a regular veto.

When Congress is in recess, a president can veto a bill by simply taking no action on it, or "pocketing" it - thus the term pocket veto. Congress has gone home for the year.

Bush earlier criticized the measure, claiming it was unneeded because he already agreed to extend student visas in the aftermath of the government's bloody crackdown on protesters in Tianenmen Square in

Congressional sponsors of the measure, however, said that Bush's gesture did not go far enough and that many of the 40,000 Chinese students now studying in the United States had not taken advantage of it.

In most cases, visas for visiting foreign students are issued for two years. The bill Bush vetoed would extend the Chinese students' visas for four more years.

Bush said the measure passed by Congress was another attempt by lawmakers to micromanage foreign policy. "Such legislation puts America in a straitjacket and can render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances," Bush said.

"Chinese and other foreign visitors should know that this is not an expedient or temporary action, but one reflecting fundamental American humanitarian values."

180 K-Staters

By Chris Koger Campus Editor

President Bush's decision to veto a bill allowing Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas expire may affect many of the nearly 180 Chinese students at K-State.

In vetoing the bill, Bush promised Thursday to take steps through regulations to ensure that of the situation in China. the measures sought in the bill will still go into effect.

If Bush doesn't fulfill his promise, students carrying a J-1 visa may be sent home after they get their degree.

A majority of the students at K-State have the J-1 visa, which al-

lows them to study in the United States until they get their degree. After receiving their degree, students must serve in their home country for at least two years before they are given the chance to leave again.

A K-State graduate student from China said he did not wish to be identified because he is unsure

"My daughter is still in China now, and I would not like the government to think that I am a troublemaker," he said.

He said he has a J-1 visa, and like many Chinese students, supported the bill Bush vetoed.

■ See CHINA, Page 13

Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Dancin' the night away

Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law, and Karin Bangle, senior in industrial engineering, try ballroom dancing for the first time during a class offered by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee Thursday.

Late services at Lafene may be cut due to cost day stint during which no one used nistration and the committee will

By Stacy Sweazy Staff Writer

Lafene Student Health Center may be ending its after-midnight services because of economic reasons.

"We are still in the investigative stages to see if closing the after-hours services is feasible," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Latene. "We are trying to find ways to use the students' money to best serve them."

Data gathered from logs has been compiled every month this semester by the medical records department. Each day is divided into three 8-hour shifts. Data gathered from each shift is categorized by the time of the call, the patient's complaint, disposition of the patient (how the patient was cared for) and, with after-hours calls, if a physician is called to see the patient.

Zweimiller said the total cost of staffing the after-hours service is \$80,000 a year. If the doors were closed from midnight to 8:00 a.m., he said, the budget change would be \$25,000 to \$30,000 less, and the money could be spent more economically, he said.

In October, Lafene had an eight-

the emergency service after midnight, Zweimiller said. Last year, 104 students used the service, making each student's visit cost about

To ensure quality care, a registered nurse must be on duty with a licensed practical nurse or ar derly, Zweimiller said. Most of the calls are usually not urgent, and if they are, they are usually referred to a local hospital, he said.

Last summer, the after-hours service closed at midnight and the clinic opened at 8:00 a.m., and Zweimiller said no major problems seemed to have resulted from the changes. If the after-hours service were to close, it would most likely start in the summer and continue into the fall semester, he said.

"An option we are looking into is possibly extending daily hours to 7 or p.m. and also increasing staffing from those hours," Zweimiller said.

Before any final decisions will be made, the Student Health Advisory Board will meet with Lafene administrators and a proposal will be prepared. Members of both the admipresent options to Student Senate in the spring. Zweimiller met with the advisory board Wednesday and he said members were supportive in continuing research in management

"We are interested in the students and want to remain responsive to them," Zweimiller said. "This is not a budgetary issue. We are exploring new ways to better use our resources.

"There will be some savings and overhead if we do close the service from midnight to 8 a.m., and possible readjustments may keep us from going to the students for an increase in

"So far, no arrangements have been made with other local hospitals as far as giving students a break in costs, but it's worth looking into," he

The increase in the student population has not affected the availability of physicians to students. The appointment system, which was developed this year, has helped manage the traffic flow, he said.

"From last year's figures, we have ■ See LAFENE, Page 13

KU professor facing dismissal

Protection granted by tenure at stake in hearing

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

In a fight of tenure vs. competence, a professor at the University of Kansas is facing a dismissal hearing. This is the second such hearing

ever conducted at a Kansas institution. Chancellor Gene A. Budig presented a list of charges against an-

thropology Professor Dorothy Willner before the KU Faculty Senate Committee on Tenure and Related Problems. Budig charged Willner with refus-

ing to attend faculty meetings, serve on committees, assist in reviews of and the Office of University Relagraduate students and meet with tions at KU declined to comment on other faculty members to help schedule classes and coordinate curriculum.

Willner was suspended with pay in August 1988 after Budig called for formal proceedings against her the previous April. Willner, a 20-year faculty member, is still on a salary of allows an individual freedom to ex-\$32,228 a year.

Willner is being represented by Donald Koster, a member of the American Association of University Professors.

"If the ruling is against Willner, a

"They have accused her of incompetence, and must therefore show her to be either incompetent as a researcher or a teacher.

"The whole case rests on her behavior based on a series of rather petty things introduced as evidence."

Koster said he has been through such proceedings nearly a dozen times, with five of them going to the hearing phase. He said attempts are often made to reach a settlement, but in Willner's case no such agreement could be made.

Both the Office of the Chancellor the situation until after the hearing, which could occur in mid-December.

K-State Provost James Coffman said tenure was "designed to ensure academic freedom without reprisal."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said tenure press new ideas or conduct research without fear of external retribution while receiving sufficient financial security to make the position worthwhile.

K-State allows for dismissal of a very severe blow will be struck to the tenured professor for professional inwhole concept of tenure in the competence, persistent violation of

academic profession," Koster said. University rules or policy, financial exigency, program discontinuance and unethical behavior.

Isenhour said dismissal is difficult to achieve.

'We are working for society's goals," Isenhour said. "We spend taxpayer's money, so our duty is to provide excellent teaching and research. It is thus in the name of fairness that we allow the teacher to be in an environment free of interference.

"For example, we have to allow a political science professor the right to criticize certain policies in the democratic system," Isenhour said. "His opinion is what the constitution was created to protect, so it is only fair we make it hard to dismiss him."

However, Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, said tenure also protects professors who have become ineffective.

"It is very difficult for a university to remove professors who have ceased to be effective as researchers or teachers," Marsh said. "It is hard to deal with them as you would in the marketplace, where you can ask them to improve or lose their employment. So it is difficult to deal with mediocre and sub-mediocre teachers."

Ben Mahaffey, a former K-State forestry professor, was the first to face a formal dismissal hearing in Kansas in 1983. He disagrees with Isenhour and Marsh about the security involved with tenure.

"The only thing you can be sure of (as a tenured professor) is your own ability and your own competence," Mahaffey said. "The way it should be is that once you're given tenure, you've proven yourself. Then later, if someone is found incompetent, then something is wrong with the system."

To receive tenure, a person must must follow a process based on a probation period of four to six years, depending on the person's rank. A person who comes to K-State with some experience can count the time toward tenure.

Appointments for tenure are made on a year-to-year basis with reviews · of the person's performance. The review serves as a renewal and helps both the educator and staff decide the effectiveness of the person.

Once a person has been considered for tenure, the person must receive a recommendation from the dean, provost and tenured faculty before being approved by the Board of Regents.

■ See TENURE, Page 13

Former professor interested in case

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter Ben Mahaffey, a Manhattan

businessman and former forestry professor, is following the dismissal hearing of a tenured professor at the University of Kansas with great interest. Though the Willner hearing is

the first of its kind at KU, it is not the first such hearing to have happened in Kansas.

Mahaffey was the first tenured professor to face such a hearing in Kansas in 1983 while he was at K-

That year, he was suspended with pay by the University, which claimed Mahaffey's poor relations with students and superiors were evidence of professional

An award-winning teacher, Mahaffey came to K-State in 1971 and became tenured in 1977. He said administration change after that time were the reasons for

"The first six years I could do no wrong. Then the last six I could do no right," Mahaffey said. "In some cases, such as mine, a pro-

fessor becomes unpopular. You step on too many toes and you know too much. You become a marked man or woman. The administration creates an incident and blows it out of proportion.

"Once the move is made, it becomes a conspiracy. That's what happened to me, and that's what the case is in Lawrence." A nine-day hearing for Mahaffey followed his suspension. The

panel ruled the University had not proved its case, and Mahaffey won. He could have kept his job, but decided to work out a settlement instead. "I knew I couldn't go back to

such an unpleasant environment where I was being persecuted and discriminated," Mahaffey said. 'I couldn't go anywhere else, either. No other school will touch you because they don't want to have a controversial professor on their campus to stir things up."

Mahaffey now owns an oil company purchased with the \$110,000 settlement and has done private analysis management training for the Pentagon.

Around the world

Gorbachev to meet with Pope

ROME - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed Thursday that a summit of European nations, the United States and Canada be held next year to speed up the integration of Europe and eliminate East-West divisions.

Gorbachev said the meeting he called "Helsinki 2" should be moved up from 1992 as originally called for under the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights and security in Europe.

He made the proposal in a speech from the Michelangelodesigned Campidoglio, Rome's city hall, where the treaty was signed in 1957 establishing the European Common Market.

Gorbachev said the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe are irrevocable. He insisted they do not signal "the collapse of socialism," but rather the further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic

On the eve of his historic meeting with Pope John Paul II, Gorbachev said that Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion and now believe religious values can help in the restructuring of Soviet society.

Oslo toll booth bombed

OSLO, Norway - Motorists bombed a toll booth that is under construction and claim that other parts of an unpopular turnpike system that opens next year also are boobytrapped, newspapers reported Thursday.

No one was injured in the Wednesday night blast, which damaged the foundation of an unfinished toll booth, newspapers

Many commuters oppose having to pay a toll to drive into Oslo. Many bomb threats have been made against toll booths, which have yet to open, but police have no suspects, according to the reports.

An anonymous caller told the newspaper Dagbladet that a group of 18 motorists was responsible for the bomb.

"We will stop the toll system. We will continue attacks, but do not wish to hurt anyone. Explosives were buried before concrete was poured, so it is too late for police to search," he said.

Around the nation

Youths use photocopy bills

GATLINBURG, Tenn. - Using phony dollar bills in a soft drink machine may have seemed like a joke to three high school students, but the state calls it forgery.

The suspects, two 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old, are scheduled to appear on forgery charges before a Sevier County juvenile court judge Jan. 10.

Less than \$10 had been put into the machine at Gatlinburg-Pittman High School when it was discovered last week, said police chief Harry Montgomery.

It appeared the students initially got faculty members to copy the bills for them by telling the teachers they wanted to use the copies in a Monopoly game, Montgomery said.

Naked man found in chimney

WARWICK, R.I. - A naked man pulled from the Warwick Public Library's chimney wasn't Santa Claus and he wasn't spreading holiday cheer, police say.

John E. Sears, 21, was charged Wednesday with breaking and entering after spending the night wedged in the chimney just inches away from a hot boiler. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail and for violating probation on a previous charge.

Sears, who told police two accomplices ran away when he got stuck, was discovered after employees arriving for work heard someone screaming, said office manager Kathleen A.

"They heard someone screaming 'Help!', but they couldn't figure where it was coming from," DiMeo said.

Police located Sears in the 20-foot stack, lowered a rope and

Sears was covered with soot but nothing else after apparently shedding his clothes during the night in the stack, police said. "He's lucky he didn't burn to death," said Herbert King, a library maintenance worker.

Around the region

Pregnant woman killed

WICHITA - An 18-year-old was charged with second-degree murder Thursday in the shooting death of a pregnant bystander in an area of northeast Wichita known as Crack Alley.

The incident was one of many that led to Operation Community Crackdown, a recent effort by police and community leaders to force drug dealers off of Wichita streets.

Andre L. Peterson of Wichita was being held in the Sedgwick County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail in the Oct. 27 death of Lisa Lang, 20, Wichita. He also is charged in Sedgwick County District Court with aggravated battery and aggravated assault in connection with another incident a day before the Lang shooting.

Police said Lang was standing on a sidewalk talking with friends when a drug deal went bad nearby and someone indiscriminately fired a high-powered handgun several times. One shot struck Lang in the side.

Prosecutors had considered filing a separate murder count because the 6-month-old fetus Lang was carrying also died. But District Attorney Nola Foulston said although the baby was delivered surgically and kept alive briefly, it couldn't have met the statutory and Supreme Court tests of living unassisted outside the womb.

Bullet hits police helicopter

TOPEKA - A gunshot was fired into a police helicopter as it hovered over an apartment complex Thursday night, but neither officer aboard was injured and the craft landed safely.

Officer Jim Collins, one of the crewmen aboard, said an aluminum heater tube vent blocked the small-caliber bullet from coming through the helicopter's floor and hitting him.

Collins said the bullet was apparently fired shortly before 7 p.m. after the helicopter and eight police cars were sent to investigate a large fight at a Topeka apartment complex. Collins said the helicopter was hovering and he was shining

a searchlight when the shot was fired. "We felt this hard bang," Collins said. "We didn't know what it was at first."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week or next week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this time.

TODAY

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Un-

KSU GRADUATING GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENTS will have a portfolio exhibition from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gallery 6 of the Art Building.

TOPEKA AIDS PROJECT Riley and Geary county members will have a

booth in the Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for World AIDS Day, AIDS Information will be distributed.

KSU GERMAN CLUB AND GER-MAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for Christmas Dinner. Please bring your money.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ISC. All are

SATURDAY

IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRI-CAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGI-NEERS) will sponsor a plant trip to Q-Corporation at Derby. Meet at the Durland Atrium at 10 a.m.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSO-CIATION will accept applications for Student Body President's cabinet and Student Senate standing committees no later than 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

IEEE will sponsor a free pizza party for all freshmen and sophomores in EECE at Ecumenical Christian Fellowship.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND MAN-HATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor a film on the French Revolution, "Le Marseillaise", at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All are welcome, and admission is free.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet for Christmas Memories and convention reports at 4:40 p.m. in the Call Hall parking

Campus Briefly

Soldier in critical condition

Joseph Fedele, a Fort Riley soldier, is still in critical condition at Stormont Vail Hospital after his pickup truck collided with a Kershaw Ready-Mix concrete truck Wednesday afternoon. The accident happened at the intersection on Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive.

According to a witness, Fedele was driving at an increased speed and was eastbound.

"The damage to the cement truck was not disabling and the driver drove it from the intersection," said Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department.

The accident is still under investigation because Fedele had incapacitating injuries, Mays said. There will be no tickets issued until Fedele is able to appear in court.

Fedele was listed in critical condition last night, according to Sally Gast, nursing supervisor at Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. Describe Describe Describe





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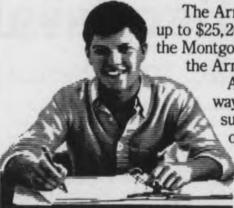
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Senators hear speakers with variety of concerns

Collegian Reporter

Senators heard three speakers with varying concerns during open period at Thursday's Student Senate meeting, in addition to hearing first readings on two bills and two resolutions.

Doug Wertenberger, sophomore in business, asked Senate to make condoms available on campus. Wertenberger, who wore a T-shirt reading "safe sex" that depicted a dog cuddling up to a person's leg, said it would cost more than \$200 to install a condom vending machine.

To avoid the expense of installing new machines. Wertenberger suggested the condoms be placed in the vending machines already available on campus.

Senate has talked to Jack Sills, the Union director, and he said it wouldn't be good public relations to have condom machines in the Union bathrooms. However, we didn't pursue putting machines in other buildings on campus," said Chris Kern, Senate chairman.

A second open period speaker, Tom Jones, junior in political science, said he questioned the demo-

cracy of current election policy. Jones said that although there should be 16 senators representing the College of Arts and Sciences, students should not be able to vote for more than one person.

Norman Neubauer, junior in business, said he would like Senate to fund a cab service which would run throughout Manhattan carrying intoxicated K-State students.

"We need a cab program of some sort, but we may have problems funding one," Kern said. Under first readings, senators heard a bill proposing changes in

some standing rules. "There were some possible problems, and we wanted to make things clearer," Kern, a co-sponsor

of the bill, said. One proposed change would give the four at-large members of the finance committee speaking privileges on relevant topics during Senate meetings.

Kern said another change would require a two-thirds vote to add an item to the agenda and a majority vote to change the order of the

A third proposed change would increase the number of votes main motion. The number would change from two-thirds to threefourths.

Another proposed change states that one unexcused absence from a committee meeting would equate one unexcused absence from a Senate meeting.

A fifth change would require all Senate standing committee chairmen to attend an entire Senate meeting unless excused.

Senators also heard first readings on a bill that would allocate \$216 to the Student Advisory Council for printing costs of a

"Most students have never heard of SAC. The flyers will give more information about the group and explain who to contact if they want the Board of Regents to address an issue," said Todd Johnson, student body president.

Senators approved the appointment of Charlene Nichols, senior in journalism and Becky Penn, sophomore in psychology, as FONE Crisis Center interim coordinators.

Research aims at creating life, biospheres on Earth

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Trying to recreate life on earth is a very demanding goal.

This is what Abigail Alling, director of Marine Ecological Systems for Space Biospheres Ventures in Arizona, is attempting to do. Alling lectured on "Biosphere II and Recent Test Module Experiments," at Ackert Hall Thursday afternoon.

"Our aims and hopes for the future is that this type of research will facilitate our requirements in space and our colonization of the solar system," she said.

The research focuses on Biosphere II, an enclosed ecological system which simulates eight earth ecosystems - from mountain to tropical rain forest to ocean. The test module in the Arizona desert is a 204,000 cubic meter structure of glass and steel.

This includes video and telecommunications, a nerve center command room, living quarters, medical facilities and basically everything else a human needs to be comfortable.

'We have to plan ahead for anything that could possibly come up, or

we might be in trouble," Alling said. One problem that arose was insect pest management.

"We cannot afford to use chemicals such as pesticides in Biosphere II," she said. "All of our management must be ecologically sound, so a main concern has been how to manage a possible outbreak in an ecological way."

To help monitor these factors, the research group built a separate building just to study the insects. They must be included to make an ecosystem complete because of their importance in the pollenization of plants.

We built the largest insectory in the world, we are currently studying nearly 300 species of insects to choose which ones will go in our ecosystem," Alling said.

Animals chosen for the ecosystem must prove to be beneficial to the enviroment.

"The animals have to be quite economic, they have to be valuable or somehow worthy to our system," she

One of these such creatures is a Vietnamese pot belly pig.

"It costs a tremendous amount of money for anyone who wants to buy one," Alling said. "We are now selling our baby pigs for anywhere between \$2,000 and \$10,000,"

Alling admitted she did not know

that the market for these pigs was so great when they started the research. The pigs instead prove valuable to the experiment because of their relatively small size and they are food

scavengers. "We are also experimenting with pygmy goats for their milk, and chickens and jungle fowl for their eggs and certain species of fish," she

A "lung," which is an expansion chamber connecting to all of the different sections of the environment, allows the system to "breathe."

"We realized as we started to design this that if temperatures outside were to increase or decrease significantly, it could cause the buildings to explode or implode," Alling said.

Alling has already had some personal experience in this controlled type of living, because she spent five days in a room-sized greenhouse. It was completely sealed off from the external environment.

"It was like a different world," she said. "I felt like I could be living anywhere."

Alling has a master's degree in marine biology from Yale University and appeared as a guest of the K-State division of biology.

Presidential palace compound in Manila attacked

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Mutinous soldiers bombed the presidential palace compound this morning after seizing the Philippine air force headquarters and two broadcast stations in an attempt to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

A former colonel who now is a provincial governor said the military was committed to ousting Aquino and was moving artillery and armor into Manila.

Aguino vowed to smash the shameless and naked attempt," one of the most serious since a civilianmilitary uprising swept her to power in February 1986 and forced the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into

Two T-28 aircraft bombed and tocketed the compound of Malacapang Palace at about 6:30 a.m. (5:30

> E. Hwy. 24 Wamego, KS

guards responded with small arms

"They're bombing us!" a palace staff member cried over the telephone. "We're going down!"

Lourdes Sytangco, deputy presidential spokeswoman, said Aquino was safe. Sytangco said she could not give a damage report because no one could leave the building.

Radio station DZRH, reporting from the palace, said three civilians and two soldiers were killed. The report could not be confirmed.

When they saw the attack on the palace, mutineers at the government television station cheered and shouted "Cory is dead! Cory is dead!"

Rudolfo Aguinaldo, governor of Cagayan province and a former lieutenant colonel, said in a radio interview that soldiers in his northern

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p.m. EST Thursday) and presidential Luzon area supported the mutiny and "we are bringing in artillery and

> Gen. Renato de Villa, military chief of staff, said rebels had seized Villamor Air Base, headquarters of the Philippine air force; the government broadcast center, a private television station; and the Ninoy Aquino International Airport. The airport was reported closed to all flights.

> Emmanuel Palaez, Philippine ambassador in Washington, said Aquino told him by telephone before the air attack "the armed forces had already made some arrests and that all the chiefs of the armed services had reported to her."

> Her government appealed to all mayors to mobilize local police forces, and she asked Filipinos to "support our democracy in this hour of challenge."

"An attempt to seize power by force is again being made at this moment," Aquino said prior to the air attack in a nationally televised address. "Our forces have the situation under control. We shall smash this shameless and naked attempt once more."

This nation must never be allowed to fall unto the hand of tyrants," she said. "God is with us and we shall prevail. Those who wish to be kings are here once more, despite

repeated rejections by the people." Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, urged his countrymen "to support the duly constituted authority" and the soldiers to end their rebellion "in the name of God."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials had only sketchy information and "we're watching it closely. ... We're very concerned about it and we continue to support the democratically elected government of Mrs. Aguino.'

There was no indication who was leading the mutiny, and rebel soldiers would not say. They were believed loyal to renegade Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led an August 1987 coup attempt in which at least 53 people were killed.

Soon after dawn, pro-government troops opened fire with recoilless rifles on rebels near the government broadcast center and rebels returned the fire, blocking the road with trucks. No casualty reports were

Scattered shooting was reported at Villamor, near the airport. Soldiers sealed off several of Manila's main

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the rebellion began shortly after midnight when about 200 Marines tried to enter Villamor. About two hours later, air force troops who had been guarding the gate left their posts and mutinous Marines took over security at the base perimeter.

Rebels fired heavy weapons at the headquarters of the 205th Helicopter Wing, setting fire to the building.

One Marine captain, who refused to give his name, said about 2,000 troops were involved.



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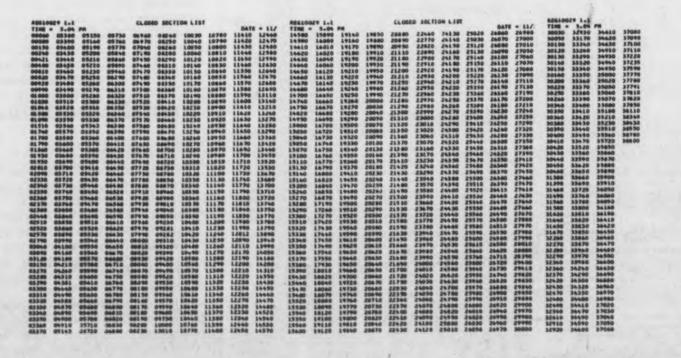
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SPRING CLOSED CLASSES



Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, December 1, 1989

Groups consciously overlooked in EOF funding

gian pertaining to Student Senate and Educational Opportunity Fund Allocations, I find it necessary to write this column to express my views on both subjects. As a student at K-State, and as president of Black Student Union, I feel that all multicultural students are very much underrepresented in student government. As some of you are aware, BSU did submit a proposal in order to obtain EOF grants for a Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

The reason I decided to write this letter is very simple: there is something very wrong with the system when it comes to not allocating money not only to BSU, but to a lot of multicultural organizations on this campus. Not only was BSU not funded, but the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and a program that was to involve recruitment and retention of multicultural students

ollowing recent articles in the Colle- were not funded. For those who don't know, this seems to be a trend at K-State. Along with some of the rest of the student body, multicultural organizations are being consistently overlooked, as if our organizations provide nothing for the student body as a whole. In actuality, without these organizations, you would never know K-State is a culturally diverse campus.

The thing that disturbed me the most was that when I went to Senate on behalf of BSU, I went thinking I was a K-State student. But after hearing some of the arguments being made, I came out feeling as if I were just another minority student. There is definitely a problem when organizations prepare to go to Senate for a battle, and that is literally what happens. No one should have to experience that type of atmosphere. Not only is it degrading, but it is an experience that breeds resentment. There is no doubt our organization

Commentary **AIREKA** KEY Guest Columnist

serves a good purpose, and our reason for seeking funding was legitimate.

SU is an organization open to everyone. Our organization is not only here for African-American students. We are here to educate and share African-American culture with the entire University. We are a registered student group that is supposed to be funded with student being made in our allocations almost every year, there is no way we can do the programming needed on a student level here at K-

When we attend the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government, we go to represent K-State proudly, and bring back ideas from other universities to implement on our campus to make it a better place for all students. Just recently, some of those ideas were used to help plan Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, which was for all students, regardless

It was my belief that the EOF was in part going for "need-based grants for groups of students who have been historically underrepresented in higher education," and that "EOF grants are to aid the academic achievements and progress of underrepresented stu-

money. Without that funding, and with cuts dents (student groups) on campus." Student groups that clearly fit those guidelines with legitimate proposals were denied the money they qualify for.

> These guidelines were set, but were not followed. There were a few senators who did see fit to follow the guidelines, but unfortunately, the fact still remains that a lot of organizations, not only BSU, were done an

> do believe the original intentions of the EOF were good ones, and some money did go for very good causes, but the multicultural organizations were consciously overlooked, and that remains a problem plaguing this University.

> Aireka Key is a junior in finance and accounting.

Conflicts only affirm civil war in Lebanon

banese President Elias Hrawi announced he will try to unify his country after nearly a decade and a half of civil strife, a solution does not seem close at hand.

Hrawi's ascent to power was preceded by the murder of President Rene Mouawad, a Maronite Christian who had been in office only 17 days. Mouawad was chosen to bring peace to Lebanon by promising to unite the factions of the war-torn land.

Before Mouawad's shortlived term, the bombing in 1982 of President Bashir Gemayel and of Prime foreshadowed this sad standstill in the evolution toward peace.

country torn by ethnic struggles is compounded by foreign involve- conflict. ment. Syria and Israel are deeply entrenched in the conflict, and any tions and leaders rethink their prosolution will have to meet with cess, creating compromises for the their approval. The situation is only future rather than affirming a civil worsened by the antics of a self- war.

Although recently elected Le- appointed dictator who will not

Maronite Gen. Michel Aoun now occupies the presidential palace, refusing to accept Hrawi's appointment until Syrian forces are withdrawn. Hrawi has given Aoun 48 hours to leave. Aoun has vowed to fight until death.

Now is not the time for absurd, power-hungry crusades.

Thousands of Lebanese children have no imagery to associate with the word peace. They probably have not slept a night without the frightening sound of gunfire.

The Lebanese parliament said it Minister Bashir Rashid Karami was "trying to keep the process alive" by selecting a new president. But without the cooperation of ri-The civil war in Lebanon — a val factions — in and out of Lebanon — there will be no end to the

It's time the Middle Eastern na-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Letters

Poor column

Another day, another poorly written editorial column by Audra Dietz. Somehow, I thought editorials were written to express the author's own opinion. However, we at K-State are fortunate enough to have our own self-appointed spokeswoman to torture us with annoying cliches and stereotypes she feels depict the student body. To date, K-State students are from "the land of Oz," are all farmers' children with limited perspectives who partake in various levels of drinking in Aggieville, and who consider a match against the Unversity of Kansas to be nothing more than a "toilet bowl."

Let's all be thankful we have someone as thought-provoking as Dietz to enlighten us once more to the various Kansas traditions that have been reiterated and recycled for years. Perhaps, if we as students would like to be represented in a fresher, more progressive light, we should submit some innovative ideas about what K-Staters are really like to supplement Audra's inability to initiate her own ideas and opinions.

Kathleen Baker senior in hotel and restaurant management

Install machines

Editor,

I am concerned that K-State, Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City, when grouped together, have the fifth highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases in Kansas. Together, we account for 10 percent of the Kansas STD total from January to September 1989. I am further concerned that statistically, K-State should have about 44 cases of HIV positive or AIDS on campus, some of which are not yet diagnosed.

Since the consequences of STDs include but are not limited to inconvenience, sterility, disfigurement, and death, it should be everyone's concern. Furthermore, since it is estimated that 95 percent of college students are sexually active, I am advocating the installation of condom machines in the male and female restroom facilities in the K-State Union. The current availability of condoms through Lafene Student Health Center phar-

macy and Women's Clinic is not well known and does not offer privacy. The purchaser has to go to Lafene and talk to at least one other person to buy a 12 or 20-pack of condoms. The machines would allow the anonymity of buying one without the embarrassment of having to ask someone for it.

In response to some of the comments about

STDs, condoms and condom machines: ■ The machines would make it look like K-State condones promiscuity. The sexual activity is already there. Let's try to make it

■ It can't happen to me. Want to bet your

■ Women — If I carry a condom, what will people think? How much is their opinion worth to you?

■ Men — Birth control is a woman's problem. The "pill" does not prevent STDs. The bottom line is we can't afford not to provide readily available protection. Install

If you agree with me, clip this article out and send it in the campus mail to: Student Governing Services, K-State Union.

Earle Chase junior in business

Jim nightmares

I can't take it anymore! "Jim's Journal" has gotten to me so badly that I am having dreams of this stupid "character" marrying fireproof suit? All the moaning and groaning my sister and becoming a part of my family. on these issues has about as much effect as an It's as if when I open the Collegian the first episode of "Geraldo" has on changing public thing I turn to is "Jim's Journal" to see if its opinion. stupidity can surpass that of the day before (and it usually does.)

Why do I even read it if it is so stupid and senseless? I know before I read it that it won't make me laugh. I simply look up and shake my head in disgust. Maybe I'll start to find it funny after a while. Maybe I'll call and check on my sister tonight.

Michael Calvin Malone senior in business

Bar plagiarizes

Recently, I had the pleasure of sharing a few moments with Rich Bergen (aka "Dickie B."), creator of the renowned Aggieville landmark "Mr. Big Nose the Hitchhiker." This infamous urban spectacle is painted on the wall in front of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. In our meeting, Bergen informed me that an unauthorized mural depicting the Mr. Big Nose character had recently been painted on the wall behind the same establishment.

Not only had the Mr. Big Nose character been grotesquely duplicated by an uncommissioned artist, but the artist went so far as to forge Bergen's signature.

Perhaps the bar's owners need a lesson in copyright law. The definition of copyright is "the exclusive right, granted by law for a certain number of years, to make and dispose of copies of a literary, musical or artistic work."

Mr. Big Nose is protected by this law. I personally will not frequent an establishment that has deliberately and intentionally plagiarized another person's creation.

Stacie E. Ogborn Manhattan resident

Cartoon funny

Worry about things you can change, not things you can't. Burn a flag; condoms "Jim's Journal"; will Brad Seabourn need a

However, isn't it "nice" (no pun, Erio Henry) to read Tom Toles' comical governmental depictions (the political cartoon or the editorial page)? In a world where people are complaining to deaf ears, it is good to see something lighter on the side of reality.

> Rod Ehrlich junior in sociology, and pre-law,

Wall talk

Faunce, senior in accounting, Thursday on the second floor balcony

Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Aalam Alexander, freshman in social science, talks to Jenny of the Royal Towers Student Apartments northeast of campus. Thursday's warm weather should continue through the weekend.

Tax relief proposals endorsed

Plan to refund businesses with high increases rejected

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - Two legislative committees endorsed a series of property tax relief proposals Thursday night but did not go as far as some members had hoped to help businesses facing large tax increases.

The House Taxation Committee and the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committees narrowly rejected an \$82 million "circuit-breaker" designed to provide direct refunds to businesses with overall property tax increases of 100 percent or more. The money would have come from sales tax revenues now reserved for highway projects.

The committees voted 15-14 to turn down the plan, offered by Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City. The committees have met jointly for three days as the Study Committee on Reappraisal and Classification.

"We have a massive problem out there," Reardon said. "We came here to help the people, and there are so begging for our help." Randy Martin, of the Manhattan

Chamber of Commerce, said the taxation problem was a long time in

I've heard some horrific stories about what's happening here," Martin said. "Undoubtedly, there will be a change."

But, he said it may not happen

"It is my understanding that there aren't two-thirds of the legislators who want to change the constitutional amendment," Martin said.

Jim Ryan, Jr., of Ryan and Sons Realtors, Manhattan, said, "in the short-run the residential taxes haven't changed that much. Taxes on older homes have gone up, middle have stayed about the same and the newer ones have been reduced."

As far as commercial taxes are concerned, things could become difficult for business owners, Ryan said. "It will make it more difficult for

businesses to exist if something isn't done to make the taxing more fair," he said. Some legislators said Reardon's

plan was too expensive and criticized his proposal to take money destined to finance highway projects. The 1989 Legislature approved a \$2.65 billion highway improvement plan and imposed a special one-fourth many in each of our districts that are percent sales tax to help pay for it. The committees endorsed a proposal to put back on the tax rolls \$42 million in mineral fuels stored by 21 utilities. Property Valuation Director Terry Hamblin declared the property exempt this past spring, a decision that brought criticism from legislators.

The committees also endorsed a series of proposals designed to give taxes and more of a chance that their individual tax bills could be changed by county officials.

The 1985 Legislature mandated reappraisal of all property for tax purposes because it had not been done statewide in 20 years. It also put before voters a constitutional amendment classifying different types of property and setting different rates for assessing the different classes of

Voters approved the amendment in November 1986. It assessed residential property at 12 percent of its fair market value and commercial

taxpayers more time to pay their property at 30 percent of its fair market value. It also exempted from property taxes manufacturers' and merchants' inventories.

> Critics contend the changes resulted in a shift in part of the tax burden to homeowners and small business owners.

Reardon offered his plan as a "bold" measure to help angry taxpayers. It called for siphoning off \$63 million in sales tax revenue dedicated to highway projects, plus another \$47 million raised for highways by a quarter-percent sales tax increase approved by the 1989 Legislature.

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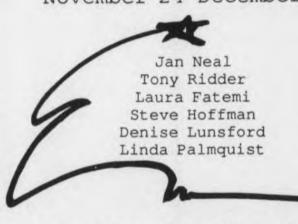
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Mayor, governor to kick off city's holiday festivities

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Manhattan and K-State will officially be turning on the switch tonight for the holiday season.

The lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree will take place tonight in Triangle Park. In attendance will be Mayor Kent Glasscock and Gov. Mike Hayden to jointly throw the switch.

Ruth Ann Wefald, chairwoman of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, said the festivities will begin at 6:45 p.m. with singing by the K-State Choir. The governor and the mayor will each make a brief speech following the 7 p.m. lighting of the tree.

Wefald said the purpose of gathering people in the park is to recognize the efforts of some of the Manhattan businesses in helping the Flint Hills Breadbasket reach its goal for the

She said it would also help to let people know what the goal was and how far they had to go.

"The goal of the Flint Hills Breadbasket is to obtain 80,000 pounds of food for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons," Wefald said. 'We are almost halfway there now."

She said the Mayor's Holiday Tree program was started in 1986, and has been representative of the Flint Hills

Breadbasket since its conception.

"This is the first year the governor will attend, and that is important because he is supportive of social service projects. His taking the time out of his schedule to attend just goes to show that Manhattan is a model for neighbor-to-neighbor help," Wefald

Area Boy Scouts will attend the tree lighting and bring the food and money obtained by their Scouting for Food project, she said. The scouts went door to door for donations.

Wefald said the money that is donated for the Mayor's Holiday Tree is divided between the Breadbasket and the Emergency Assistance Fund. The local Emergency Assistance Fund helps cover the costs of utilities and heating in the winter that the Federal Emergency Fund does not

Rod Walker, director of the K-State Choir, said the choir has been preparing for the event off and on for the last three weeks.

"We will be singing before the ceremony and one piece to close it. Most of what we will be doing will be traditional Christmas carols,' Walker said. "This is the second year we have done this."



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Gorbachev ready for 2-day summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush headed Thursday for his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the two have a "powerful and historic opportunity" to work for peace. Gorbachev, in a speech in Rome, called for a 35-nation meeting next year to speed the integration of Europe.

Urging an end to East-West divisions, Gorbachev said the changes sweeping Eastern Europe and toppling hard-line communist regimes are irrevocable. He said they do not signal "the collapse of socialism" but, rather, further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic potential,"

"I'm ready and confident," Bush said at a farewell ceremony in the White House Rose Garden a few hours before departing Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard the presidential jet. He labeled himself and Gorbachev as "envoys for positive, productive change.'

He praised Gorbachev as a man "looking for ways to keep those reforms moving forward, and I'm looking for ways to promote democracy and freedom.'

"And today," the president said, "the people of Berlin toast the dawn of a new Europe."

Half a world away, authorities on the Mediterranean island of Malta were busy mobilizing the military and even the boy scouts - in preparation for the superpower leaders.

able Soviet flags was enough to hamper the preparations, said Eddie Stafrace, who reported selling 160 American and Maltese flags a day from his little toy store behind the Palace of the Grand Masters in Valletta.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet Saturday, beginning 111/2 hours of talks over two days on warships anchored off the Mediterranean island of

Addressing 300 administration officials, Bush said, "This meeting represents a point of departure, the beginning of a process as full of promise as any that we've ever known.

"And given the remarkable and rapid change in Eastern Europe," he important step in this long but hope-

Not even a shortage of tiny, wav- ful journey toward a Europe that is one.' indeed whole and free."

> The discussions are expected to focus on the reforms in Eastern Europe, negotiations to cut nuclear arms and conventional forces, trade issues, and regional disputes, including a U.S. complaint about Soviet-made weapons shipped to El Salvador.

> Bush praised Gorbachev for his "efforts to relax the grip of the centralized government, to move toward pluralism and the free expression of

Calling the changes in the Soviet Union "dramatic," Bush said, "I believe the people of Europe can see that Mr. Gorbachev and I - East and West - are not in some kind of comsaid, "our meeting will be yet another petition. Rather, we're both working to make the world a more peaceful

Bush, who originally described the summit as an informal, getacquainted meeting, used the word "historic" three times to describe the weekend talks.

"Ours is a powerful and historic opportunity, made possible by a continuing American commitment to the (Western) Alliance and its defense,"

As Bush was preparing to leave, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and 32 other members of Congress urged him to give priority in his talks to ending the rule that imposes high U.S. tariffs on Soviet imports.

The president has authority to waive the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, a provision in the trade law that

denies "most-favored-nation" status to the Soviets because of their limits on emigration.

It will be the first superpower summit since Gorbachev met then-President Ronald Reagan on New York's Governor's Island on Dec. 7, 1988. Bush, vice president at the time, sat in on those talks.

Since then, a tide of democracy has swept over Europe, removing from power authoritarian communist regimes in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslavakia, East Germany and

Looking ahead to the summit, Bush said, "Mr. Gorbachev and I see eye to eye on what our upcoming meeting is all about. We both want to build a sustained relationship for real achievements over the long term."

Rebels force Americans to flee for fear of safety

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Hundreds of Americans fled this embattled country Thursday, fearful of the combat by leftist rebels that has shattered the tranquility of their upscale neighborhoods.

The Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office, meanwhile, issued a report concluding that government soldiers carried out the Nov. 16 massacre of six Jesuit priests and their two domestic employees.

"I'm not coming back," said Kate Lewis, a teacher at the American School, as she carried her 8-monthold baby Cassandra down Mirador Street to where a U.S. Embassy official was waiting for her and her barefoot husband, William.

Other Americans on their way out flashed a V-for-victory sign at the International Airport and shouted, "We'll be back after Christmas!"

The Lewis' home, and up to 30 or cars with their tires shot out. 40 others in the exclusive Escalon neighborhood in the city's western sector, had been taken over before dawn Wednesday by leftist guerrillas.

The rebels from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, observed a six-hour truce beginning at 6 a.m. (7 a.m. EST) in their 20-day offensive to permit evacua-

Although some guerrilla snipers tuous homes, most of the rebels that invaded Escalon appeared to have retreated up the lower slopes of the nearby San Salvador Volcano by

Assault-rifle fire could be heard only occasionally up and down the winding, hilly streets as army troops cautiously advanced.

"The FMLN is maintaining a constant siege of the capital, which is the neurological center of the nation. The fuse of a social time-bomb has been lit," said the insurgents on their clandestine radio.

About 20 U.S. citizens were among scores of people who took advantage of the truce to leave Escalon. Many waved white flags and carried small bundles as they walked past a burned-out light tank, dead soldiers and guerrilla barricades of expensive

About 150 U.S. citizens left on the first of two charter flights arranged by the U.S. Embassy. They included embassy employees and dependents, and Americans residing in El Salvador for other reasons.

Many had earlier taken refuge in the embassy or the headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development headquarters, both tion of all those who wished to leave. well away from the fighting.

Many luxury homes and automowere still barricaded in several sump- biles were shot up in Escalon, but residents, including a considerable number who stayed behind, had few complaints about their treatment by the unwashed invaders.

> "They were kind and gentle," said Sheri McKibben, who with her husband Sam also was evacuating.

Lewis said one rebel ventured out to bring back fruit juice, presumably from insurgent supplies in another

house, for her baby. Manuel Vides, a 48-year-old businessman, used his 9mm pistol in a 20-minute gun battle with rebels who tried to enter his home. He surrendered after they blasted a light antitank rocket off the facade of his

"They spared my life, and I have to thank them for that," he said.

Guerrillas also took over the home of retired U.S. Army Col. George Mynus, the former military attache at the U.S. Embassy. His wife, Rosie, said several wounded guerrillas were treated in the home. The colonel lugged a single suitcase down the street as they and their three children evacuated Thursday.

A young Salvadoran man whose house was occupied described the guerrillas as "very respectful."



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WHEN: December 1, 1989 TIME: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Sunday, Dec. 3 10:45 a.m. College Ave. UMC

1609 College Avenue Hanging of the Greens Sunday, Dec. 3 Noon-2 p.m. Blue Valley UMC

835 Church Ave.

Lunch & Celebration

776-9278 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director



Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079

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Steve Ratliff, Pastor ting at the Chapel of Manhattan Christian College Corner of 14th and Anderson 776-2086



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

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St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-

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St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



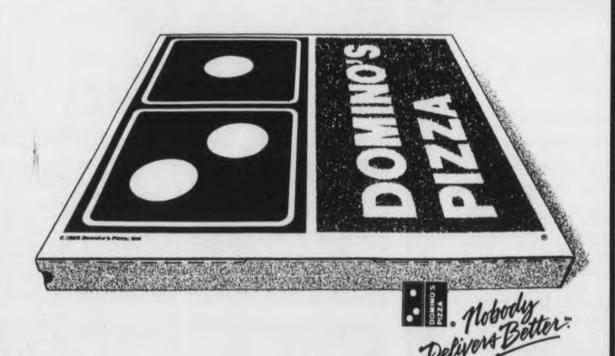
Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

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I-70 football logo may linger longer

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

The K-State football advertisement, visible from Interstate 70 near Paxico, may stay up longer than originally planned.

The eye-catching display, appearing 25 feet above the ground on the roof of the Thundering Hooves Gas-N-Shop, was scheduled to be changed for the start of basketball season.

"Finances are definitely a factor," Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said. "We're waiting for some bids right now to find out the total ramifications financially. It might remain the same."

gn

cially. It might remain the same."

It originally cost the athletic department \$4,500 to have the painting done.

Peterson said another concern is the ownership of the building.

"Our lease is on a month-tomonth basis with the owner of the building, who is trying to sell it, so we don't know if we want to invest money in repainting the roof and then have it sold," Peterson said.

If the change is made, a large orange basketball with the word "Cats" in purple script would replace the new logo used by the football team. The toll-free ticket number, which is also displayed, is the same for basketball tickets. Peterson said he has been

pleased with the results of the billboard.

"I really like it," Peterson said,
"It's clean, good-looking and
probably one of the largest billboards in the United States."

Marian Meinhardt Roberts, operator of the shop, said that the advertisement has produced varied responses from her customers.

"It gets a lot of reactions," Roberts said, "Of course, the K-State alumni especially like it."

She said that because of the shop's location, many of the customers are either K-State or University of Kansas fans.

"My goal with it was mainly image recognition," Peterson said. "KU has billboards up and down the interstate, so we got something that is five times bigger than anything they have and looks nicer."

Peterson is working on advertisements on rooftops and silos across the state.

"I'm trying to creatively put K-State as many places as possible to make people feel good about where they are going to school, or where they got their degree from," he said.

Researchers to study Mount Rushmore

By The Associated Press

MOUNT RUSHMORE NA-TIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. — Round, black markers dotted the huge stone faces of four U.S. presidents Thursday as a project got under way to develop a long-term maintenance plan for Mount Rushmore.

Six National Park Service employees and workers from an engineering firm carefully positioned 60 to 75 of the plastic markers on the 60-foot granite faces so a photographer in a helicopter could take close-up pictures Friday of the hundreds of cracks that may threaten the structural integrity of the Shrine of Democracy. "The ultimate purpose is so we can actually map those cracks and make models of the mountain and then analyze those models to determine what potential movement and instability is there," said Dan Wenk, Mount Rushmore superintendent.

The black markers, 15 inches across or a little bigger than a record album, will become reference marks in the photographs. The markers should be removed Friday afternoon, Wenk said.

Bob Crisman of the National Park Service, who was suspended by a cable in front of the faces, stuck the markers on with an adhesive. A ground crew of surveyors was in radio contact from the Mount Rushmore Visitors Center telling him where to place the markers.

Each fall, workers seal cracks in the faces with a mixture of granite dust, white lead and linseed oil to keep out water that would freeze and to lessen the damage when cool weather makes the rock contract.

It was decided two years ago that a comprehensive examination of the popular tourist attraction and a maintenance plan was needed, Wenk said.

Monthly measurements since 1980 of a prominent crack on the forehead of George Washington's likeness indicated the potential instability of the fissure, he said. A scien-

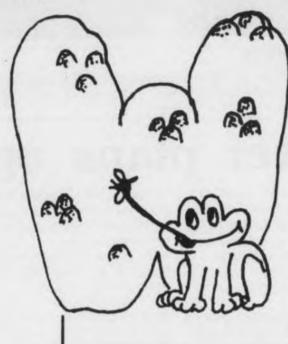
tist projected that the crack would widen one-quarter of an inch every 200 years. Wenk said.

200 years, Wenk said.
"There has been no discernable damage to the memorial to date, and this will allow us to make certain we

Wenk said the project actually started in September when aerial photographs were taken.

can preserve it," he said.

A structural analysis of the portraits of Presidents Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt drilled and blasted into a mountainside in the Black Hills should be done by next fall, Wenk said.



ABCs OF FIRST AID

WARTS

Warts are a common viral infection which may spread and may be painful. Some warts disappear on their own, while others require treatment by a physician. They may be cut off, burned off with liquid nitrogen, or acid therapy may be applied.

If a wart begins to hurt, or if it changes color, shape or size, see your physician for medical advice and treatment. You may also wish to seek treatment for a wart which is in an area which is frequently rubbed by clothing.

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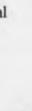
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

THE BEAR PG
TODAY AT 440 - 7 - 9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

THE LITTLE MERMAIDG TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:25 MATINEE SAT, & SUN. AT 2:10

GROSS ANATOMY PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVENG TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:15 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

TODAY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG TODAY AT 7 MAT. SAT. & SUR. AT 3 & 5 FRIDAY THE 13th Part 8 & CAMPUS ALL SEATS 1.00











Winter Intersession

January 2-17, 1990

Intersession registration is December 4-6, 1989 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning December 7 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted after December 7, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$49 per undergraduate resident credit; \$59 per graduate resident credit; \$142 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$152 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$2.80 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$52 per undergraduate credit and \$73 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Instructor	Dates	Times	Location
94100	AMC 670	Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt.	2 UG/G	Steichen	Jan. 3-12	10 a.m3 p.m.	Seaton 143
94101	AGRON 430	Tropical Agronomy	2 UG	Withee	Jan. 2-17	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Throckmorton 117
94102	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Sustainable Agric.	1-3 UG/G	Smith	Jan. 2-17	8 a.mNoon	Bluemont 107
94103	ENVD 299	Problems:Study Tour of the Southwest	2 UG	Hall	Jan. 3-13	8:30 a.m5 p.m.	NEW MEXICO
94104	ENVD 699	Problems:Study Tour of the Southwest	2 G	Closet	Jan. 3-13	8:30 a.m5 p.m.	NEW MEXICO
94105	ENVD 299	Problems:Outdoor Play/Learning Environ.	1 UG	Johnson	Jan. 8-13	M-Th 6-9 p.m.,	Seaton 205
24103	2111222	1 Tobleshio Galacter 1 Tay/ Leading and Land	2.22			Sat 9 a.m3 p.m.	
94106	ENVD 699	Problems:Outdoor Play/Learning Environ.	1 UG/G	Johnson	Jan. 8-13	M-Th 6-9 p.m.,	Seaton 205
71100	Li. 12 077	Trooping Tray, and Tray	4.0262			Sat 9 a.m 3 p.m.	
94107	IAR 406	Problems:Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	Hastings	Jan. 2-17	3-6 p.m.	Seaton Court 119
94108	IAR 406	Prob:Fund. Perspective Construction	2 UG	Brown	Jan. 2-17	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Seaton 106-M
94109	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	Haldeman	Jan. 3-17	8:30a.m12:30p.m.	Seaton 130
94110	LAR 510	Landscape Delineation	2 UG	Hansen	Jan. 8-17	9 a.m4p.m.	Seaton 107
94111	LAR 741	Problems:Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Winslow	Jan. 3-12	9 a.m3 p.m.	Seaton 251
94112	LAR 741	Problems:Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Forsyth	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.	Seaton 207
94113	PLAN 590	Prob:Planning in Developing Areas	2 UG/G	Lapping	Jan. 2-12	8a.mNoon	Seaton 252
94114	PLAN 815	Sem:Planning in Developing Areas	2 G	Lapping	Jan. 2-12	8 a.mNoon	Seaton 252
94115	ART 300	The Art of English Galleries	2 UG	Dollar	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8a.m10 p.m.	ENGLAND
94116	BIOL 397	Biology of Human Aging	2 UG	Williams	Jan. 2-15	1-4 p.m.	Acken 116
94117	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Nelakonda	Jan. 2-17 ·	8 -11:40 a.m.	Nichols 122
94118	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Ng	Jan. 2-17	1-4:40 p.m.	Nichols 122
94119	CMPSC 490	Topics:C Language	2 UG	Ramakrishnan	Jan. 2-17	9-11:25 a.m.	Nichols 127
94120	ENGL 150	English Studies Abroad	2 UG	Nyberg/Clift	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.	ENGLAND
94121	HIST 563	Topics: The USSR Since 1945	3 UG	Daly	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.	Denison 216











94122	JMC 500	Topics: Techniques of Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	Slothower	Jan. 8-16	9:30a.m3:45p.m.	Kedzie 107
94123	JMC 740	Propaganda and the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Nelson	Jan. 2-16	4:30-7:30 p.m.	Kedzie 106
94124	MATH 571	History of Computation	2 UG/G	Bennett	Jan. 2-16	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 238
94125	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon	McCain 105
94126	MUSIC 390	English Musical Heritage	2 UG	Nyberg	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.	ENGLAND
94127	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Cochran	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.	McCain 105
94128	PE 409	W.S.I. Retraining Phase I	2 UG	Christie	Jan. 6-7	8:30 a.m5 p.m.	Natatorium
2.1000			7.77		Jan. 8-11	6-9 p.m.	Natatorium
94129	SOCIO 701	Prob:Offenders, Victims & Workers in the Criminal Justice System	2 UG/G	Huff-Corzine	Jan. 2-12	1-4 p.m.	Bluemont 111
94130	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend/Codep:Intervention	3 UG	Ward	Jan. 8-12	8 a.m5 p.m.	SALINA
94131	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	Jan. 2-17	5:15-9:30 p.m.	Calvin 10
94132	MANGT 498	Survey of Japanese Manufacturing Techniques	1 UG	McCahon	Jan. 8-12	3-6 p.m.	Calvin 202
94133	MANGT 898	Survey of Japanese Manufacturing Techniques	1 G	McCahon	Jan. 8-12	3-6 p.m.	Calvin 202
94134	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Woodford	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon	Denison 120
94135	EDAO 786	Ethnic Relations & Staff Development: Learning to Eliminate Barriers	3 UG/G	Kinglsey	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon	Bluemont 344
94138	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2 UG	Heerman	Jan. 2-16	1-4 p.m.	Bluemont 116
94139	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Smith	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m4 p.m.	KANSAS SCHOOLS
94140	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Byars	Jan. 2-16	8 a.m4 p.m.	KANSAS SCHOOLS
94141	EDCI 775	Rdgs:Microcomputers & Writing Instr.	2 UG/G	Heerman	Jan. 2-17	5-7 p.m.	Bluemont 116
94142	EDCI 786	Visual Learning	2 UG/G	Talab/Hueser	Jan. 2-17	4-7 p.m.	Bluemont 021
94143	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Russell/Keithley	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m5 p.m.	Seaton 54
94144	CNS 544	CAD Apps. in Engin, Arch, & Constr.	2 UG	Goddard	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon	Seaton 222a
94145	CT 785	Computer-Aided Apparel Design	2 UG/G	Huck/Hedrick	Jan. 2-15	5:30-10 p.m.	Justin 329
94146	ID 499	Decorative Arts & Arch. in England	2 UG	Villasi	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.	ENGLAND
94147	ID 499	Presentation Graphics for Int. Designers	1 UG cancelled	Schlageck	Jan. 9-16	8:30a.m12:30p.m.	Justin 351
94148	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	2 UG	Perrote	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.	Justin 254
94149	PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	2 G	Dennis	Jan. 3-11	8 a.m3 p.m.	KABSU

KSU SWY

Division of Continuing Education

Economist warns future recession will be dramatic

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - An economist warned cattlemen Thursday to brace for the most severe recession the United States has seen in 50 years.

"This recession could take \$10 per hundredweight off of fat cattle prices literally overnight," said Bill Helming, founder of The Helming Group, a nationally known Overland Park, economics consulting firm.

That would mean a loss of \$80 or more per head.

The recession will begin within 12 months, he told a standing room only crowd of more than 600 at the Kansas Livestock Association annual

meeting. Helming noted since 1948 most recessions have lasted about 11 months. He said the one that began in 1981 lasted 16 months.

"I think this next one has a very real possibility of lasting 24 to 36 months," he said.

Discounting conspiracy theories, Helming attributed the predicted slowdown in the economy to numerous factors including overspending by consumers and problems with other countries' economies and the world marketplace.

"There will be a major real estate market collapse," he said. "The savings and loan troubles are the tip of the iceberg."

The recession also will have a dramatic impact on the gradual buildup of cattle herds that otherwise would continue in the 1990s. Helming said

if he is wrong about the recession, today's cattle inventory of 100 million head could grow to 104 million or 105 million by 1993 or 1994.

Another KLA speaker suggested maybe there is too much concern about the concentration of meatpacker

"I think we have to identify the enemy and that is the chicken people," said Paul Engler of Texasbased Cactus Feeders, the world's largest cattle feeding company with more than 350,000 head in its yards.

Helming said beef's share of the meat pie will continue to shrink as poultry makes gains.

In 1973, beef had a 47 percent share with chicken at 26 percent and pork at 27 percent. By 1989, beef had dropped to 33 percent while chicken rose to 38 percent. Helming said by 2000, beef will have a 30 percent share and chicken will have 41

Helming said the trend toward fewer but larger feedlots likely will continue. In 1970 there were 120,000 feedlots compared with 50,000

He said in 1970, the 400 largest feedlots, those with 8,000 head or more, marketed 37 percent of the fed cattle sold. By 1980 their share had climbed to 56 percent and today it stands at 70 percent, he said. By 2000, it will increase another five percentage points, Helming said.



Two students catch up on some homework Thursday afternoon in the old section of Farrell Library. The library is undergoing reorganization in the stacks, and recently received a mainframe computer.

Center plans open house

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Table tops

The International Student Center will have an open house Friday to encourage American students to visit the center.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5

"The open house is for everyone on campus," Cosima Hadidi, graduate worker for the center, said. "We want American students to come and learn about different cultures, and there's material available here that's not in Farrell Library."

Exhibits and door prizes will be part of the open house, Hadidi said.

Brochures and other reading material will be available at the exhibits.

"There are 22 international groups on campus, and most of them will have tables or exhibits," Hadidi said. "Some of the groups will also be wearing native costumes."

ISC director Donna Davis said invitations were sent to faculty and group organizations to publicize the event. Members of the groups were also asked to invite students in their classes to the open house.

"American students don't think the center is their building," Davis said. "The word international includes Americans."

The center has a foreign student office that assists international students with immigration or enrollment problems. It is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is staffed with three paid employees.

Hadidi said the center also has four students who work evenings until 11 p.m. The center has weekend hours of 2:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturdays and 2:30 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

ternational students," Hadidi said. "It's for everyone."

state's largest bank holding com-"Basically, the center is a place to pany, say current prohibition against learn about different cultures with ininterstate banking is an unnecessary restriction on the industry and that

The center is located at Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive.

Kansas banks might be able to expand and bring more capital into the Two bills that failed to gain legislative support last year are pending before the 1990 Legislature. They would first allow interstate banking on a regional basis, later shifting to

Bankers

support state law

By The Associated Press

council of the Kansas Bankers Asso-

ciation voted Wednesday to support

a state law to allow interstate

Harold Stones said the association

would support passage of a "full, na-

tionwide interstate" banking law in

the 1990 session of the Kansas Legis-

lature, which convenes in January.

largest banking group had formally

endorsed interstate banking, which

would allow bank companies in

neighboring states to buy banks in

Kansas and Iowa are the only

If approved, the plan would be ef-

fective in 1992, said James S. Maag,

the association's senior vice

The Kansas Independent Bankers

Association earlier this year went on

record opposing interstate banking

legislation, arguing that it would

make Kansas banks target for acquis-

ition. Primarily small rural banks

make up the membership of KIBA.

based Fourth Financial Corp., the

Proponents, including Wichita-

states in the Midwest that don't have

some form of interstate banking.

Kansas and vice versa.

It was the first time the state's

KBA Executive Vice President

banking.

president.

WICHITA - The governing

nationwide interstate banking. Stones said 27 members of the KBA's 32-member governing council cast voice votes on the issue, with no discussion and no dissenting

Bankers in Kansas City, Mo., also support the measure. They have long pointed out that Kansas City bank companies, such as Commerce Bancshares Inc. and United Missouri Bancshares Inc., can own banks any-

where in Missouri, Illinois, Tennes-

see and other states but cannot own a

banker killed terrorist bombing German By The Associated Press tonated by a sophisticated light-beam Bank and Herrhausen in particular A letter found at the scene claimed Army Faction, and carried the Red

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany — The terrorist Red Army Faction, dormant for three years, killed West Germany's most powerful banker Thursday by blowing apart his armored Mercedes with a light-sensitive bomb on a bicycle.

Alfred Herrhausen was chairman of Deusche Bank, West Germany's largest, and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief economic advisers.

Police said the bicycle-bomb apparently was placed on a street of this spa town outside Frankfurt, where the 59-year-old banker lived, and dedevice as he drove by on his way to

They said it was the first time terrorists had used such a detonator in West Germany.

Federal criminal police offered a reward of up to \$2.2 million, one of the largest ever in West Germany.

Police with helicopters were searching for two men seen leaving the area. A stolen white Lancia believed to have been used in the getaway was found abandoned in a Frankfurt suburb.

"For a long time, the Deutsche

have been targeted by the Red Army Faction," said Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office. He said the ultraleftists accuse Deutsche Bank of financing a worldwide "militaryindustrial" complex.

The explosion turned Herrhausen's armored limousine into a heap of twisted metal.

His driver, Jakob Nix, was seriously injured, but police said his condition was not critical. Security agents following in another car were unhurt.

responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction, West Germany's deadliest terrorist group, of which little had been heard since 1986.

Foerster, the prosecutor's spokesman, said the letter "was not typical" of previous Red Army Faction claims because it did not explain motives. After previous attacks, the terrorist group left lengthy statements giving detailed reasons for the actions.

He said the letter was signed "Commando Wolfgang Beer," for a suspect in an investigation of the Red

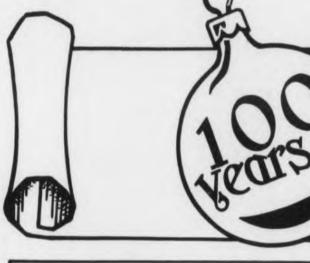
Army Faction symbols: a star-shaped symbol and a drawing of a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Chancellor Kohl, his eyes filled with tears and his voice breaking, condemned the "cowardly and brutal murder" of his personal friend.

Parliament interrupted debate for five minutes in honor of Herrhausen.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "We deplore this terrorist act." and stand ready to assist in any way that we can."

bank in Johnson County or Kansas

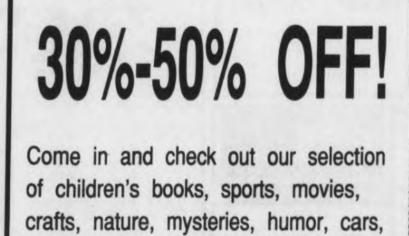












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KKSU to celebrate 65th birthday

By Katie Stindt Collegian Reporter

KKSU-AM, the radio station funded and administered by the K-State Division of Cooperative Extension, celebrates its 65th anniversary

To celebrate its success, KKSU -0 will broadcast excerpts from its early he days. These will primarily be inter-51: views by staff members from as early as 1930.

"So many of our really old progne rams that we had saved were burned -B in the Nichols fire in 1968, so we ni can't go back too far. But we have -2 some stuff collected in interviews by people who were around back in the '30s," Ralph Titus, manager and hisyi torian of KKSU, said.

The first broadcasts of words and mi music were sent from the station after ni the creation of radio telephone broadcasting lines by K-State profesy sor Eric Lyon.

An agreement had been made for a series of programs on a Milford staion, KFKB-AM, presenting non-.g credit college classes over the radio. . K-State professors drove to Milford to present lectures over KFKB on 37 various subjects.

The professors could see an advantage to using radio to help take the University to the people, a mandate placed on KSAC by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, Ti-

"It was enormously successful. Thousands and thousands of people all over the country enrolled in the classes," Titus said.

Winter made it difficult to drive to Milford, so Lyon proposed to Samuel Pickard, then K-State extension editor, and Louie Williams, then K-State extension horticulturist, the idea of broadcasting educational programs via long distance telephone

The professors asked the University for money to lease a telephone line to broadcast from K-State.

"The University didn't see any merit in that and turned them down. So they each put in \$50 and leased their own line to broadcast from Nichols gymnasium," Titus said.

The broadcast was so successful the University decided to have its own radio station. K-State asked for and received an appropriation from

the legislature, Titus said. The station was known then as

KSAC-AM, for Kansas State Agricultural College.

On Dec. 1, 1924, KSAC began broadcasting coast to coast with only 500 watts at 880 kilohertz frequency. The first broadcasts could be heard in spite of the low power because there were few radio stations and little interference.

With permission from the Federal Radio Commission, KSAC changed from 880 to 580 kHz in 1928, Titus

That same year an agreement with Iowa University's WSUI and KSAC allowed the two stations to share the 580 kHz frequency. The situation lasted only a short time, Titus said. He said WSUI was so far away the two stations had trouble hearing each

"It was not uncommon in the 1920s for stations to share time because they didn't have the resources to program full-time," Titus said.

In 1929 Capper Publications of Topeka wanted time on the frequency for its station, WIBW-AM. An agreement made then is still in

effect, allowing WIBW air time from

5:30 to 12:30 p.m. KSAC was able to increase to its present power of 5000 watts on Jan. 31, 1947.

The station was forced to undergo a variety of changes. KSAC's transmitter tower was demolished in a 1966 tomado that twisted through Manhattan.

It took a number of months to rebuild the tower, so KSAC leased telephone lines with WIBW and broadcast from that station until the tower was completed, said Jack Burke, general manager and department head of extension services.

On Friday, Dec. 13, 1968, the station lost its equipment in the Nichols

"It was right after a basketball game," Burke said. "It totally burned our equipment and lots of personal memorabilia. We happened to have a motion picture production area over in Calvin Hall, so we re-established the broadcast operation by Monday noon in order to go on air. We didn't lose any air time because we don't broadcast on the weekend.

Being able to recover and get back on air was certainly a

Moving into McCain was also a highlight of Burke's, after having his office in a trailer and studios in Calvin because of the Nichols fire.

"July 30, 1984, we became KKSU. We had another set of call letters for just a couple of days. KKSU wasn't available - it was on a merchant marine ship that was in dry dock," Burke said.

With the help of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation at the time, the call letters were released and KSAC became KKSU.

"I don't know of any other station that has had three sets of call letters in a week," Burke said.

KKSU is the only station in the United States funded federally through the extension service staffed by eight professionals with training and experience in educational and commercial broadcasting, Titus said.

"The highlight of the whole time I've been here has been all the great people we've had working here, because they were all very, very good. I think we have provided a high level of service to the people of Kansas for a long time," Burke said. "It makes it fun when you have good people to work with."

One of the first educational sta-

FRI.

tions, KKSU continues its goal of taking the University to the people by presenting programs about economics, research reports, agricultural and family living, public affairs and consumer guides. The station also broadcasts classical music and University, state, regional and national news reports.

'We still do programs on agriculture and human ecology but we are also aware of presenting issues we feel are important to Kansans," Titus said. "The bulk of our programming is in the area of news and information."

KKSU broadcasts "All Things Considered," a 90-minute summary of national and international news each day. The program is produced by National Public Radio.

KKSU was a pioneer in exercise programs and play-by-play sports programming.

"We've provided an education for the people," Burke said. "More than one person has suggested it's like going to college. The station has been a link between the University and the people of Kansas for all these years."



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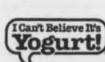
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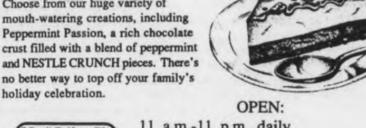
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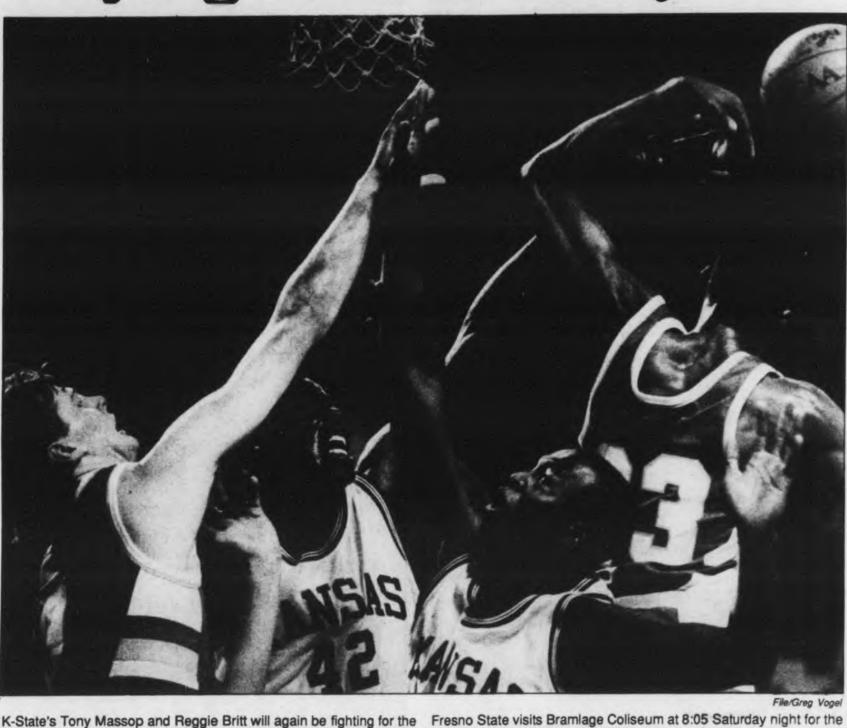


Come Share The Tradition

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 1, 1989 ■ Page 10

Playing Fresno lucky for 'Cats in past



ball, as in this pre-season game against Brisbane, Australia, when season home opener. K-State is now 2-1 for the year.

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Don't blame Lon Kruger if he's hoping that having Fresno (Calif.) State on his team's schedule this year will set yet another dream season into motion.

The Bulldogs, who will take the floor against Kruger's Wildcats at 8:05 p.m. Saturday in the opener of season No. 2 in Bramlage Coliseum, have been a K-State opponent in both of what were arguably the two best seasons of 'Cat basketball ever.

That's saying something — the Wildcats and Bulldogs have only played each other twice.

The first meeting between the two schools came during the 1980-81 campaign.

That K-State team, you might remember, finished with a record of 24-9, falling to North Carolina, 82-68, in the championship game of

the NCAA West Regional. But before the Wildcats became giant killers by knocking off No. 1 ranked Oregon State, 50-48, in the second round of that regional, they faced the Bulldogs in the ninth game of the regular season in a packed

Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats downed Fresno State that night, 47-39. On the bench for that contest, as a Bulldog assistant coach, was current Fresno State coach Ron Adams. It's a night Adams remembers even now.

"If you have not played in Manhattan, Kan., you don't know what a tough road game is like," Adams said earlier this week.

The second meeting came with Adams in his second season as the Bulldog head coach.

That meeting was game No. 2 of

the 1987-88 season for K-State. Anyone with a short memory span may have forgotten that the Wildcats

went 25-9 during that campaign, and fell in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional to Kansas, 71-58.

The result of the meeting between the Wildcats and Bulldogs in the championship game of the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif., was a 65-50 K-State triumph. It was the second win in a string of six the Wildcats ran off at the start of that season.

Two meetings, two wins, two ultra-successful seasons. Will history repeat itself?

To hear Adams talk about the Wildcats, 2-1, it just might. He said the game might present a challenge unlike his team has ever faced.

"This will be perhaps one of the toughest road trips we've ever made," he said.

One player Adams singled out for praise, Wildcat guard Steve Henson, is recovering from a bout with influenza and a deep quadricep bruise. He is expected to play, which worries Adams.

"Kansas State returns a fine team, and Henson is a big reason why that can be said. He's a legitimate all-American candidate," Adams said.

Fresno State has a record of 2-1 coming off a thrilling 72-71 win Thursday night against McNeese State in Lake Charles, La. The Bulldogs took the contest on a three-point shot at the buzzer by Wilbert Hooker. Tod Bernard, a product of Haven, led Fresno State with 20 points and eight rebounds.

The Bulldogs lost to LaSalle, one of the teams K-State knocked off in the 1988 NCAA tourney, in their season-opening tourney this year.

Probable Starters

K-State (2-1) Smith(6-5, Sr.) Simmons(6-5, Sr.) Fresno St. (2-1) Rdisprgr(6-6, So.) Williams(6-9, Jr.) Lambrecht(7-1, Sr.) Amerson(6-4, Jr.)

Auburn-Alabama sparks interest

By The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Tickets once cost \$18. Now the asking price is upwards of \$300, even \$500 - and maybe throw in a color television, too.

It's the ticket to Saturday's Alabama-Auburn football game, which will be played in Auburn's home stadium for the first time in the history of the cross-state rivalry.

"You won't find many people flying kites," said Todd Keith, a junior who writes for Auburn's student newspaper.

Indeed, all attention in the state is turning toward Auburn.

One television station plans live coverage of Auburn's Friday night pep rally. A radio sports show will broadcast Saturday morning from the 50-yard line. A designer Alabama jacket, replete with a picture of Bear Bryant and his houndstooth hat, is going for \$1,475 at a Montgomery fashion store.

Behavioral scientists at Alabama and Auburn are pondering the game's echoes of primitive tribal rituals, its uplifting impact on a community, its potential to wound weak egos

"This is a historical game, for both Alabama and Auburn," said Auburn coach Pat Dye. "But we don't need a football game disrupting the lives of the people of this state and creating a dangerous situation. I mean, that's ridiculous."

The game, played in Birmigham's Legion Field every year since the schools resumed the series in 1948

By The Associated Press

hawks have the privilege of trying a

3-pointer everytime they approach

the circle 19-feet-9-inches away

And did they take advantage of it

Thursday night, when No. 4 Kansas

shot 50 percent (8-for-16) from the

3-point circle and defeated the Idaho

Terry Brown, one of the privileged

few, scored a team-high 19 points,

including four 3-pointers for Kansas,

5-0. Jeff Gueldner was perfect from

3-point range, going 4-for-4 with a

from the basket.

Vandals, 87-58.

LAWRENCE - Only three Jay-

Vandals prove to be

no match for Kansas

total 13 points.

good shooter.'

points.

the team."

after a 40-year break, invariably brings the state to a halt anyway. This year it has added attractions.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, led by Gary Hollingsworth at quarterback and Siran Stacy at tailback, is 10-0, ranked No. 2 in the nation and, with a victory, could go to the Sugar Bowl to play No. 3 Miami with a national title at stake.

The Auburn Tigers, relying on a stingy defense and fourth-quarter comebacks led by quarterback Reggie Slack, has an 8-2 record but could claim a share of its third straight Southeastern Conference crown with a victory over 'Bama.

Then there is the matter of getting Alabama finally to play at Auburn, a sports landmark in a state where family harmony and careers may revolve around whether the Tide or Tigers

The Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa, where medicine, business and law graduates long gave it political clout in the state, resisted moving the game to Auburn, generally known for its engineering and agricultural programs. But Auburn officials wanted their home games at Auburn, where 85,000-seat Jordan-Hare Stadium is the largest football arena in the state.

Under a compromise, Alabama agreed to play on the natural grass at Auburn this season, and Auburn agreed to return to the artificial turf of Legion Field for the next three years, when existing contracts

"A lot of guys say that if it feels

like leather, shoot it," Kansas coach

Roy Williams joked. "But I say that if

there's more than one defensive

player back, he (Brown) has the

green light to shoot. And I think he's

Gueldner and Kevin Pritchard

likewise have the green light, al-

though Pritchard went 0-for-2 from

3-point range and scored only seven

the basketball game," Williams said.

"Kevin only got 7 points, but he led

"But they were the reason we won

badly. But the Lady Grizzlies will have to wait until at least Saturday night for a chance at avenging a defeat to the K-State women last season.

occurs, however, the Lady Cats and the Lady Grizzlies will have to get past their first-round opponents in the Domino's Pizza Classic tonight in Missoula, Mont.

Green State at 10 p.m., while Montana will face Portland at 8 p.m.

"I'm sure there will be a revenge factor, especially because of the way they (Montana) lost to us last year," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "Plus Montana doesn't lose at home very often, but that's kind of putting the cart before the horse. We're more concerned about Bowling Green State right now."

Bowling Green was 26-4 last year and went two rounds into the NCAA Tournament before losing to Maryland, a team which handed the Lady Cats (2-1) their only loss of the young season.

The Falcons are considered a good bet to win the Mid-American Conference this season after cruising through the schedule undefeated last

So far, Bowling Green has played only one game in which it defeated Akron, 95-70. The Falcons also crunched the Mexican National team, 115-45.

"They are a transition team that likes to score on the break and they

play an aggressive man-to-man defense," Mossman said. "We don't know a lot about them, but at this point in the season that's probably better. We have to be more concerned with what we're doing. There

team does. "We just know we've got a tough two games ahead of us."

are a lot of little things we need to

start doing, no matter what the other

Montana coach Rob Selvig and his squad hope the second game will be against the Lady Grizzlies in their own Dahlbergh Arena.

That's probably where they wished they were last season when they were playing at Bramlage Coliseum in the McCall Pattern Classic.

Montana looked to be cruising to a victory in the championship game, leading by 20 points with just over five minutes remaining. That's when a home-court advantage would have come in handy for the Lady Grizzlies. Instead, the Lady Cats used their

own home court to their advantage

by outscoring Montana 24-3 in the final 5:19, to post one of the most memorable comebacks to ever be witnessed in Bramlage — Lady Cats 66, Montana 65. Returning this season for Montana is Jean McNulty as leading scorer.

The 6-foot senior averaged 13.7 points and six rebounds a game last Leading the Lady Cats so far this

season have been Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim. Miller, who was named the Big Eight player of the week Tuesday, is averaging 19.7 points a game, while Hazim is averaging 15.7.



Elyse Funk and her Lady Cat teammates will travel to Missoula, Mont., for the Domino's Pizza Classic this weekend. The team will play Bowling Green at 10 tonight during first-round action.

49ers' blocking technique criticized

By The Associated Press

As the Eagles and Cowboys have now comes a new controversy the use by the 49ers of below-the- to three Super Bowls and now, perknee "cut blocks" by offensive linemen.

Such blocks are legal, but they're also considered a questionable and injury-causing tactic by many players and coaches. And they are used most extensively by San Francisco, supposedly a "finesse team" rather years." than an one with an intimidating reputation, like the Eagles or Bears.

2-14 team and started it on the road

haps, a fourth. "It's a legal block and happens all of the time in football," says coach George Seifert, who took over this year from Walsh. "It's part of the game and a style of blocking that we've used for the past 10

But other teams deeply resent it, as the Giants did when Lawrence

Why? Because they're effective. Taylor was knocked out of their It's no coincidence that the 49ers 34-24 loss to the 49ers Monday Buddy Ryan's alleged bounties, ago, when Bill Walsh took over a knees by rookie tight end Wesley Walls.

Taylor, who has missed only one

game because of injury in his nineyear career, sprained both his right knee and ankle and missed the final two-thirds of the game. Giants coach Bill Parcells said Taylor would miss Sunday's game with Philadelphia, which could decide the NFC East title.

"Cheap shots," New York linebacker Carl Banks muttered.

"He was cut from behind," said defensive end Leonard Marshall. been exchanging barbs about began using the cut block a decade night when he was hit below the "Our guys were upset by the way he got hurt. We don't teach our guys to

play that way.' Seifert said there was no attempt

to "get" Taylor on a play in which he was lined up on the left side of San Francisco's formation while Roger Craig ran right. But he also acknowledge that it was a cut block.

"It was an excellent block," Seifert said. "In fact, as the block ended, Walls went from a high block to a low block and cut him."

ady Cats at Montana tournament

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Montana wants the Lady Cats

Before that long-awaited rematch

K-State will open against Bowling

The task at hand won't be all that

'76 Olympian defects country

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, who spun and vaulted her way into sports history with scores of perfect 10s at the 1976 Olympics, has fled her homeland, Hungary's news agency reported Wednesday.

Comaneci, 28, told border guards she left her rigid Communist country "for the sake of freedom," the MTI news agency said.

Her whereabouts were not known. The agency initially reported she had applied for political asylum, but later said she had been granted a temporary residence permit, valid for three days.

At the age of 14, the solemn, 4-foot-11 Comaneci astounded the world with the first-ever perfect scores in gymnastics, winning three Olympic gold medals on the uneven bars, balance beam and overall competition at the Montreal games.

During a career that lasted until 1984, Comaneci won 21 gold medals in Olympic and other international competition. After ending her competitive career, she turned coach and referee and was a role model for Romanian youth.

Because of her achievements, Comaneci was made a Hero of Socialist Labor by President Nicolae Ceausescu, the hard-line Communist leader who has refused to bend to the wave of reform sweeping the East bloc.

At one time she was linked romantically with Nicu Ceausescu, the president's son.

She reportedly lived a comparatively plush life in a country notorious for its chronic shortages of consumer goods, as well as for the Ceausescu brand of neo-Stalinism. About 25,000 Romanians have fled to Hungary in the past two years.

Despite the adulation of her countrymen and the rewards of her government, Comaneci often expressed dissatisfaction with the demands of her career. She repeatedly complained of exhaustion, overtraining and physical disorders as a result of her rigorous training and competition schedule.

MTI said Comaneci complained to Hungarian border officials that her government had refused to let her work or even travel abroad. She received the temporary residence permit in the town of Szeged, about 15 miles from the Romanian border.

Hungarian radio reported that Comaneci made a pre-dawn crossing Tuesday into Hungary by car at the nearby border town of Kiszombor together with six other Romanians, who were not identified.

Citing unconfirmed reports, MTI said Comaneci and her companions Wednesday left the Szeged hotel where they had been lodged by police in a car bearing non-Hungarian plates, and had not been seen since.

Istvan Fretyan, an editor at the Szeged radio station told The Associated Press that Comaneci was believed to have left for Budapest, about 112 miles away, to stay with friends. The residency permit allows unrestricted travel throughout Hungary.

The Interior Ministry refused to disclose Comaneci's whereabouts, and told the AP that the former Olympic star did not wish to give any interviews.

Comaneci's former coach, Bela Karolyi, defected in 1981 while on an American tour.

Manning returns

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The arduous comeback of Danny Manning had another milestone Wednesday night when he returned to uniform with the Los Angeles Clippers for his first game in 11 months.

Manning, the College Player of the Year in 1988 when he led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA championship season, last played on Jan. 4 when he injured his right knee and subsequently underwent reconstructive surgery.

Sitting to the right of head coach Don Casey at the start of the game, Manning came off the bench with 1:57 left in the first quarter and the Clippers trailing Milwaukee 23-20.

Guarded by Fred Roberts and then Tony Brown, he made his first three shots. The first two were 18-foot jumpers from the baseline, and the third a layup that put the Clippers ahead 31-29 with 8:54 left in the first half. Manning's first shift lasted

When the No. 1 pick in the 1988 NBA draft jogged onto the court following a timeout, he was greeted with a standing ovation by a sparce crowd at the Sports Arena and a sea of waving towels proclaiming "Welcome back Danny!" The towels were given to fans by Clippers management as they entered the arena.

The 6-foot-10 forward arrived approximately 21/2 hours prior to the opening tip. He looked relaxed in the dressing room as he responded to reporters' questions about 90 minutes prior to start of the game. But he appeared slightly agitated toward the end of the session.

"I'm in shape," he said when asked how many games it would take for him to recover the form he had when he was injured. "I don't think there's such a thing as game-shape. If you go out and work hard in practice, you're going to be in shape when you get into the games."

Manning had no idea how he would be utilized by Casey, but said he would be ready for any situation including crunch time.

"I don't know what's going through the coach's minds, and I don't even ask," Manning said. "I'm just going to sit there and be ready to play when he calls on me. That's all I can do. I'll go as long as they let me. I just want to go out there and play. I'm smart enough to know what I have to do and what I can't do.

"I feel like I'm under reins, but I can't do anything about it," he added. "It's exciting to come back, period. I don't care if we're playing the YMCA. I'm just happy to be back. I'm tired of all these questions, so I'm glad all of this is over with."

Manning was averaging 16.7 points per game for the Clippers when he went he went up for a layup against the Bucks at the Bradley Center and tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. After a daily regimen of running and weightlifting, he began working out regularly with the Clippers a month ago.

Sports Briefly

7 spikers on academic team

KANSAS CITY - Two K-State sophomores were named to the All-Academic Big Eight Volleyball Team.

Betsy Berkley, a physical education major, and Rhonda Hughes, undeclared, were both named to the 11-person first

Berkley led the squad in attack percentage and blocks this past season. The Tescott native had a .296 hitting percentage to rank fifth in the Big Eight.

Hughes led the conference in digs per game at 3.5. In addition, the Manhattan native led the team in kills and ranked second in service aces.

Five other Wildcats were named to the honor roll. Seniors Amy Dodson, Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull were named to the squad. Junior Tami Tibbetts and Sophomore Kathy Saton rounded out the K-State contingency.

To qualify, a student-athlete must be a regular member of the team and post a minimum 3.0 grade point average in the previous academic year or cumulative.

McEnroe, Lendl win at Masters

NEW YORK - John McEnroe outlasted Michael Chang 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, after Ivan Lendl downed Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 6-3, at the Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. Both players will take 2-0 records into their 32nd career meeting in tonight's pairings to determine the semifinal pairings.

Boris Becker, the defending Masters champion, and Stefan Edberg clinched semifinal berths on Wednesday.

The round-robin will be completed Friday night when Becker plays Edberg, Lendl meets McEnroe and Chang takes on

Colorado tops Wyoming

BOULDER, Colo. - Shaun Vandiver scored 24 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead Colorado to an 81-77

victory over Wyoming in non-conference action Thursday night. Vandiver also had a team high 12 rebounds during the game. Colorado improved to 3-0 while Wyoming dropped to 0-3.



SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIALS

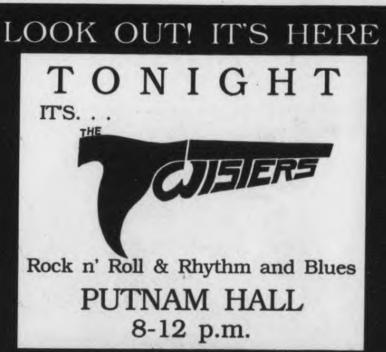
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

Mushroom or Cream Gravy Includes choice of Potato, plus Toast, Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar Show Your Student ID

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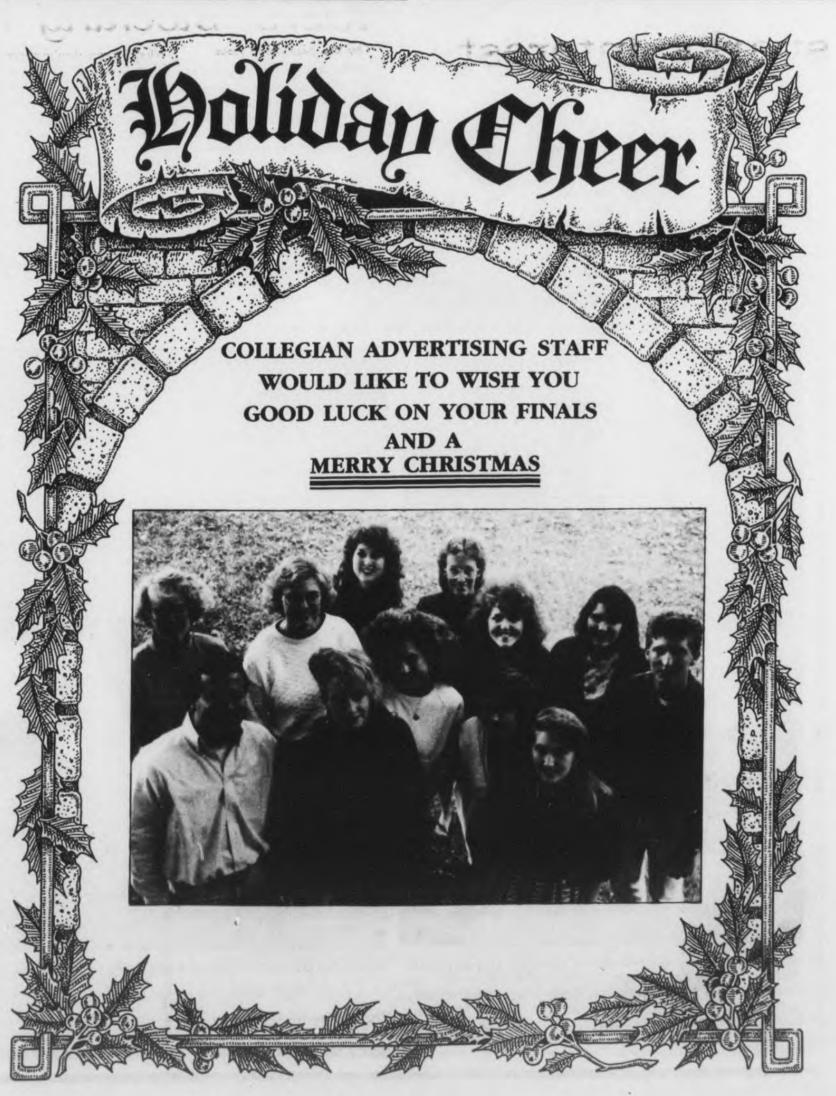
种的太保 "News" "Spring Swallow" 脱春慎事



A special selection of films produced in Taiwan, the Republic of China.

> 2:00 pm December 2 (Free Admission) Little Theater, Union

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 1, 1989 ■ Page 12





Most instructors grade harshly when their students improvise at exam time. Not so in jazz lab, where K-State music students find that improvisation is the name of the game.

The educational aspect of jazz music is reinforced as students

compose music while they play.

"Jazz is improvisation," Ben Rohrer, instructor of music, said.

"Everybody improvises at one point or another in the class during the year. Not necessarily for performances, but at least in the class."

Improvisation will be on the program when jazz labs A, B and C perform in a free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Rohrer, who directs the jazz labs, said the concert will feature

a multitude of soloists improvising.

"It's going to be a high level of improvised jazz," Rohrer said.
"That part of it is neat — not only for the performer but also for the listener. If they think about what is going on, there actually is a composition happening right before their very eyes. It's something new and different every time."

The program will present a broad spectrum of jazz, featuring ballads, funk, calypso/samba and three types of swing. The three labs will perform a total of 19 numbers, including the work of Wayne Peterson, Les Hooper, Bob Mintzer and Dominic Spera.

"It's really the one concert where you can hear all styles being performed," Rohrer said. "The other neat thing about it is it's as close as you're going to get to professional jazz performers simply because there aren't that many that come through here."

One of the professional performers who will play at the concert is bassist Mike Brown, who plays in jazz labs A and B. Brown, a freshman in physics, plays professionally in a fusion band called "Invisible Images" and a swing band called "Mr. Direction." Brown will be a featured soloist when jazz lab B performs "Schmoozability," a funk composition by Matt Harris.

"He's a physics major who happens to be an exceptionally talented musician," Rohrer said. "He's been a pro for years, and the fact that he's here is amazing."

"Any group needs to have a really good bass player," Rohrer stressed. "He's turned those two groups into really fine performing bands."

Brown, who has been playing jazz for 16 years, said that once a musician masters the fundamentals of an instrument, improvisation becomes as common as talking or breathing.

"To me, it's as common as inhaling," Brown said. "But it's probably as mysterious as the universe. It's pure expression.
"You're able to use improvisation to express various aspects."

"You're able to use improvisation to express various aspects of emotions," he said.

Brown described five different musical structures he uses to

convey the moods of happiness, sadness, confusion, resolution, and "craziness or psychosis."

"Depending on how fluent you are with your instrument, you will either be more able or less able to convey these particular moods," Brown said. "I'm one of the fortunate ones. I'm able to convey just about whatever I feel like conveying."

There are currently four K-State jazz bands — the concert jazz ensemble and the three jazz labs. Entrance to the concert jazz ensemble is by audition only.

"It's one of the unfortunate parts of being a college musician,"
Rohrer said. "I really don't think music was meant to be competitive at all."

The talent drop-off between the concert jazz ensemble and the jazz labs is not large, as evidenced by three difficult pieces on Tuesday's program. Rohrer said scheduling problems kept many of the jazz lab musicians from auditioning for the concert jazz ensemble. Jazz lab C was added this year because of the demand.

"A lot of them are younger players who are needing some seasoning," Rohrer said. "They'll probably someday will be in the top jazz group or are considering being in the top jazz group but need the experience of being in the jazz labs."

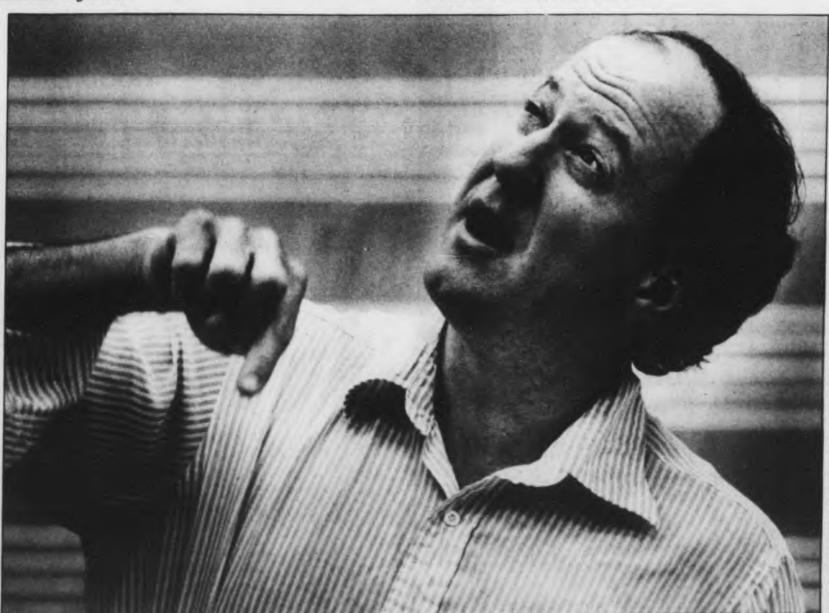
Rohrer said that the student demand for the labs is reflective of an overall resurgence in the popularity of jazz.

"The college scene today, as far as jazz goes, is very much still alive," Rohrer said. "That's both from the big-band aspect and also from the combo-small group aspect. This is our portion of that scene. This is K-State's part of it."





Top: Jeff Krueger, junior in architecture, rehearses a trumpet solo for the KSU jazz lab's free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The program will present a variety of jazz styles, including ballads, funk, calypso/samba and three types of swing. Middle and above: Ben Rohrer is an animated instructor throughout each practice session prior to the concert. Rohrer fine tunes the group after each lick.



Ben Rohrer questions the pitch of a note during a jazz lab class. Rohrer instructs the lab classes as well as conducting the jazz band.

Photos by Mike Venso Story by Rod Gillespie

Yeutter approves food aid for Poland

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter on Thursday signed an agreement to provide \$20 million in emergency food aid to reward Poland for its historic political

Yeutter came here at the head of a 50-member U.S. presidential delegation that includes Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher. They will study practical ways to assist the East bloc's first non-Communist

"Every little bit helps," Yeutter said after the signing. "What we are trying to do is give the government a hand on some of the immediate needs."

The aid includes \$20 million nesday and leaves Saturday.

worth of vegetable oil, cotton and rice provided under the U.S. Food for Peace program and requested by Polish officials because of shortages here. It is the latest installment in \$100 million in emergency food aid pledged by the United States.

Yeutter met Thursday with non-Communist Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz.

Mazowiecki, a veteran of the Solidarity labor union, took over as head of the government in

Yeutter said in a prepared statement that in return for the aid, Poland agreed to increase private farmers' access to fertilizers, herbicides and farm equipment.

The delegation arrived Wed-

Tenure

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mahaffey said review is a good feature of the tenure process, but he is concerned about the methods used by the administration to evaluate

"It seems to me that the review is based more on like or dislike for a person instead of general competence of the individual," he said.

Isenhour disagreed with Mahaffey, calling the annual evaluation a good system.

"It allows the administration to have continued vigilance of the educators, who therefore have to continually compete for quality teaching and creative research," Isenhour

Annually, about 50 professors nationwide face similar dismissal hearings. Hundreds may be charged with such hearings, but most generally resign or take an early retirement.

"It is such a trying experience, and is tough on anyone who goes through it, regardless whether they win or lose," Koster said.

China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "But the bill itself would defi-

nitely affect the people here because

the (Chinese) government gives

many J-1 visas, which make the stu-

dents go back. The government

knows this very well, and they will

force all students to take the J-1 if

go back, because here is the only

place we have hope. If we go back, it

"Now the students don't want to

cratic movement is stopped. A lot of students here care about the bill, because once they go back, the govern-"It is my understanding he will do ment can do what they want. the same thing the bill would," he

"We want to support the bill, but are also afraid of the publicity, because we will have to go back," he

would hurt a lot, because the demo-

Chao Liang, a graduate student in grain science, said the veto would not affect him immediately, even if Bush does not follow through with the provisions.

"It might or might not have an impact on the students here, because the

J-1 allows us to stay here until we have a degree," Liang said. "I have a J-1, so I can stay here for three more years until I get the degree, and it is no problem for me right now."

Students with a F-1 visa will not be affected, either. F-1 visas allow students to stay as citizens in the United States if they get a job.

This summer, members of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association met with President Jon Wefald and college deans to discuss support for visa changes that would allow the students to stay in the United States

Lafene

they can.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 seen about 3 to 4 percent more students so far this year," Zweimiller

The current nursing shortage has left Lafene understaffed in that area, he said. Also, a vacancy on the physi-

cian staff this semester will take about a year to fill. Interviewing for a physician will start in January and the space is expected to be filled by July or August of 1990, Zweimiller

"As far as closing after hours, we are still exploring, and I'd like to hear input from the campus," Zweimiller

said. "It is a management question and we want to find the best way to weigh the quality for the students.'

Read the Entertainment section in the Collegian every Friday.





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Sara Shutler Spring 1990 Ad Manager



Application available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

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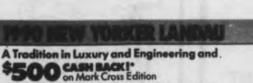




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4th Leavenworth

Sculptures on campus legacy of workshops

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Many may wonder where the tall white epoxy resin form north of King Hall originated.

This sculpture, often called the fork, is one of many art forms constructed by students in "Art-In-Situation" workshops presented during the summers of 1969, 1970 and

The workshops were jointly sponsored by the K-State Fine Arts Council, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Architecture and Design with the cooperation of Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation.

The funds were used to pay for faculty salaries during that period. The rest were involved in constructing actual pieces of art or landscape situations.

"We had individual work and group projects," said John Vogt, associate professor and head of the sculpture area in the art department. "Activities in the workshops included field trips, lectures by visiting professional artists, architects and landscape architects. We had slides, movies, dialogues and a variety of experiences to increase the perception of the participants concerning art in our environment."

for six hours of graduate or undergra- everyone helping each other. duate credit in art, architecture or landscape architecture. Vogt said the course promoted teamwork between the three interrelated disciplines through concept planning, designing, model-making and presentation.

"The way this worked is each of the students drew up different proposals," Vogt said. "It was a real lifelike situation in that they all submitted proposals for various areas on the campus. Then when the final selection was made as to which proposals would be carried out, why then everybody ganged up together and divided up into teams and actually Each workshop ran eight weeks carried out some of these pieces -

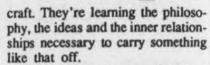
"It was focused on areas of the campus that really needed upgrading anyway," he said. "It was approached in such a way that some of the pieces were permanent, and some of them were quite temporary. There are a few of them still left on campus that are more of a permanent nature."

Some of the art forms still on campus include, the fountain west of Farrell Library, a fired brick clay relief on the facade of Lafene Student Health Center, a wood sculpture between Willard and Shellenberger Halls and a cast concrete and stainless steel form in the lawn space south of Denison Hall.

"One of the risky parts I suppose of the situation, and it's a risk well worth taking, is having student work installed in a permanent basis in a campus situation," Vogt said. "It's not that their student work can be good, it can be very good. On the other hand, it normally isn't mature work. They're just learning their

So easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.





"So in terms of a learning situation, it's very, very good. Some of the pieces that resulted ranged from maybe mediocre to less than mediocre to rather outstanding."



ClassAds

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25

cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertisest responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-

tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exstment will be made if the error does not alter

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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FREE! 7-FOOT sofa. Needs recovering. You haul away.

LIVING WATER Ranch Church presents, The Hear and Be Healed, serninar, Sunday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 8, KSU Union Little Theatre, nightly 7:30p.m. Exception: Wednesday night Union 212. Speaker Pastor Mark Irvin, special music by the Living Water Ranch Church Praise and Worship team. Due to space accommodations, we will not provide services for children.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; heirnets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, windshields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

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2 Apartments—Furnished

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTING/ TREASURY Officer for the City of Manhattan. Considerable knowledge of accounting principles and practices. Some knowledge of fi principles and practices. Some knowledge of finance and investments and computer application to accounting. A college degree in accounting and experience on the personal computer preferred. Minimum qualifications are three years of office experience involving bookkeeping or banking services and experience with personal computers and at least six credit hours of post secondary accounting courses. Ability to work independently Respired. Ing courses. Ability to work independently. Beginning salary \$8.38/ hour— \$10.48/ hour, depending on qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, P.O. Box 748, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS no later than Friday, Dec. 8, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

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ATTENTION: HIRINGI Government jobs— Your area. \$17,840-89,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797. BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesday— Thursday after-noon. Must provide own transportation, be depend-able, and enjoy being with children. \$4 per hour,

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RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amuse-ment Parks, Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs and career positions. For more informa-tion and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hitton Head.

(Continued on page 15)

Photojournalism at the Collegian and Royal Purple

Applications for spring 1990 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by Thursday, December 7 at 5 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application. Call Chris or Brad at 532-6555 if you have any questions.

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(Continued from page 14)

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11 Houses for Rent

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13 Lost and Found

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LOST: KEYS and lock by Manhattan Avenue. Please call John 532-6993, or 776-5252. Reward must.

14 Meetings/ Events

DELT DARLINGS Meeting Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8p.m.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry









By J. Hayden

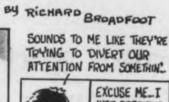






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HOMEWORK

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9

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By Charles Schulz



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20 Personals

BO KNOWS beer tape, Bo knows Phi Kaps, Bo knows G-Phis, Bo knows it's no lie, What fun tonight will be, Phi Kappa Theta and G-Phi-B.

BW-HAVE a great birthday R U surprised? 143 Love.

GORDITA: HAPPY 1/4 anniversary. I'll always love you.
:-- (P.CH.) T.Q. Martin.

MARK- I can't wait to see you and the Doggle in Wichita, Love you -KU.

MYSTERY CALLER— Interested, need more info; Phone? Rendezvous? —M.

PI PHI Wendy C .- Two more years until 21, never mind that we'll still have funl Fuzzy-Duck, Bizz-Buzz, or Mexican Dice, How would you like it—Straight up or on ice? Happy Birthday, Love your Pi Phi Sis Trish!

PUG, HAPPY 1st Birthday. I'll be there for the rest of them. The Best is yet to come. Love Ya, Snake.
PHI KAPS— Doug, Raubin, Steve and Mike: We'll dance, we'll est, we'll XXX; Until the Moonlight shines on the Missietoe. Your Theta Dates, KM, LW, SC, AJ.

SIGMA ELLEN, or is it Gertrude? It's your 20th Birthda Not only do we wish you a natural day, but we hope the furniture will stay in place and you will stay in your bed! Love, Mary Lou, Ethel and Crumbcake

IGMA NU Brad— Ive had a great week. Thanx! Stamp collecting, romance on the beach, and the stars. Can't wait till next Sat. Love, Jen.

THETA DATE Matt C.— On Wednesday you were shocked and later we drank and shot a few, I'm surprised I got shold of you. Saturday's the night, with dinner, dancing, Bullets & Beam, the Inn will be a sight, after it's been hit by the ultimate party team!

THETA XI John— A Sapphire necklace, a long-stermined rose and a dinner with wine... everything so fine... looking forward to tonight! Love, your Kappa formal date.

WENDY, HAPPY 20th birthdayl Love, Nathan.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Nice house, own bedroom, quiet neighborhood. \$165 plus one-half utilities. 539-1147.

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MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own room, \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-5027. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedro apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

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apartment; own room, \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9717.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two-bedroom

ROOMMATE WANTED one-half block from campus. Own large bedroom, \$200/ month. 776-7302. SEEKING FEMALE, low rent, washer/ dryer, shuttle

bus, pets, Kathlene. 537-7176 (11:30a.m.-4:40p.m.) or 776-9160 (after 10p.m.). SHARE HOUSE in country. \$100 plus share of utilities. Child and pet welcome, 539-1806 days.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home, super location! Need two females. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-9850 or 776-9569. Ask for Mariai

THREE ROOMMATES needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684. TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid. \$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

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27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$133/ month, own room

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable), 537-1027, Stephanie.

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Crossword

38 Send

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43 Critic

44 Actor

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ACROSS 1 Hoffman's prize 6 Sandy's bark

9 Beret 12 Interlace 13 Old auto 14 -- Wan Kenobi

15 Sign up 16 Wagon 18 Cracker shape?

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34 Lenient

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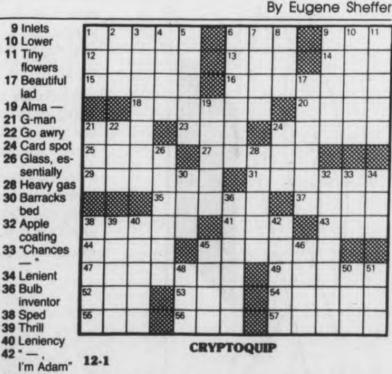
48 Enjoy ment 50 Finale

51 Utter

HAD HRC MYGAWCPYR XWRSWY GMLCPRLPXD ZWPPOLZ FJCWP? LMP WLMFZA CRU RLS KOMXOLC

PWXWKOCOML Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUCK, THE PUZZLE-MAKER'S ASSISTANT, WAS REPRIMANDED BECAUSE HE WAS AT LOSS FOR WORDS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V



interest in exceptional children

By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

A local student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is starting its first semester on campus since it was disbanded in the early

"The main thrust of the group is to provide a support group for students interested in exceptional individuals," Conn Harrison, president of CEC and a senior in elementary education, said.

Harrison said this summer he de-

cided the club should be revived. He talked to several education professors, who encouraged him to restart the club.

"I'm really excited about it," Linda Thurston, faculty adviser and assistant professor in the college of education, said. "This is the main group that special education teachers

national professional chapter of CEC for 15 years.

Harrison said the club has been

targeted at education majors, but members have been trying to get others involved. Those contacted include social work, speech pathology, pre-medicine and music majors. There are now about 200 members.

"The second thrust of the group is to provide outside experience for students," Harrison said. "I think it will really provide an

Thurston has been a member of the avenue of opportunity for students to do volunteer work in the community," Thurston said. "It will also help students get to know each other. Spe-

cial education teachers are often isolated, usually being the only special education teacher in the building."

Harrison said the club has put together a calendar of events for members. Some of the events included on the calendar are local conferences, special olympics, and fundraising activities.

The club also sends a newsletter to all members.

Harrison said the club would also like to contact local special education teachers and offer to have members help with tutoring or field trips. He president. would also like to send parents a letter containing a list of students avail-

able for care services. The club recently attended the state conference in Salina, and was

Other schools that have student chapters of CEC include Fort Hays State University, Washburn University of Topeka and Emporia State selected to nominate a state University.

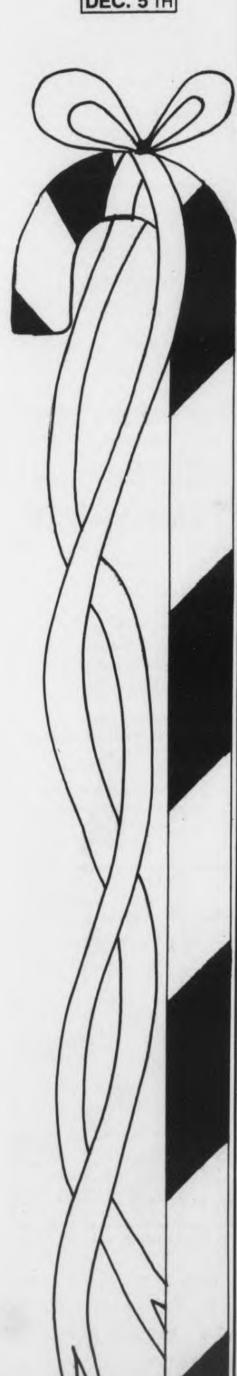
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Tree Lights

The Little Apple kicks off the holiday season at the Mayor's Christmas Tree. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, with the high 55 to 60. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, with the low in the lower 30s.



66612

Fresno State surprises the 'Cats in their home opener, K-State's first nonconference loss in Bramlage. See Page 10.

Monday

December 4, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 66

Kansas State Collegian

Communist leaders resign; temporary reformers fill in

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN - Communist leader Egon Krenz and his entire government resigned on Sunday, and a 25-member panel of reformers took over temporary leadership in a desperate effort to rescue the Communist

The new committee will run party affairs until a special party congress Dec. 15-17 and prepare for that congress. Its role in governing the country was not immediately clear.

Guenter Schabowski announced the resignations of the 10-man Politburo and the 163-member, policymaking Central Committee by megaphone to 10,000 cheering people who stood outside the Central Committee building.

"The Politburo accepts the criticism raised by a large number of party members that the current leadership is not capable of uncovering the entire scope of serious mistakes of the members of the former Politburo and to draw the necessary consequences," Schabowski said.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev praised the changes under way in Eastern Europe as he ended his past links to Honecker's rule. his two-day summit with President Bush.

nected with the desire of these peo- had quit. ples to ennoble their societies, to

make them more democratic, humanitarian, to open up the rest of the world," he said.

In neighboring Czechoslovakia, leaders included non-Communists in the government for the first time in 21 years, but angered opposition leaders said there were too many Communist holdovers on the new Cabinet. They vowed to resume prodemocracy protests.

The dramatic, unprecedented action, announced by megaphone to a cheering crowd, stripped Krenz of power less than six weeks after he replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker. Krenz was not named to the new panel, which will lead the country until a party congress later this month.

It was the shortest reign of any East German leader in the country's history. However, Krenz retains the largely ceremonial position of

Krenz opened the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9 and had promised democratic reforms including free elections, but there were increased calls for his ouster even within the party because of

At least 10,000 people standing outside the Central Committee build-"I think (it) is something we ing cheered wildly when they heard should welcome because it's con- the Politburo and Central Committee

During a special meeting of the

party Central Committee, leaders also expelled Honecker from the party along with 11 other disgraced officials following disclosures of massive corruption among top party

The 12 are suspected of "serious violations of party statutes," said Schabowski, who announced the resignations and party ousters by megaphone.

Schabowski was one of those who resigned from the Politburo. He was considered a reformer, but like all of the ousted officials, he was not named to the new committee.

Others thrown out of the party included former Premier Willi Stoph, ex-security chief Erich Mielke and former Parliament speaker Horst Sindermann.

The moves come amid widening investigations of corruption within the party, the arrests of three former Politburo members, and the escape of a high-ranking official suspected of embezzlement and illegal arms

Hundreds of thousands of East Germans linked hands across the country at about noon to form a human chain intended to step up pressure for quicker democratic reforms and to protest corruption in Communist Party ranks.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, spent the last 10 years cataloging information on Arab-Americans. He received a grant to produce a bibliography of documents about Arab-Americans.

Professor creates bibliography of Arab-American documents

established community in the Un- mation on immigration. ited States since the late 19th century.

Until recently, however, most of the documents that provide information about the history of this community, like Arab-American newspapers and immigration records, have never been cataloged.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, began cataloging and collecting information on Arab-Americans more than 10

"At the time, there was no one particular place where there was lots of material," Suleiman said. "It was a bit of detective work, literally. It required a lot of persistence, footwork and precision work. I figured that if I was having such great difficulty finding this information,

obviously others are too." In his research, he found four sources of information about Arab-Americans: the Library of Congress, the library at Harvard University, the Detroit area - including the public library and the they didn't know it existed."

library at Wayne State University -and the University of Minnesota Arab-Americans have been an library, a resource center for infor-

> \$65,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to compile this data into an annotated bibliography of documents about Arab-Americans.

> Many of the listings in the bibliography will be for primary sources like newspapers and other documents. Many of these sources are in English, Suleiman said, but some of them are in Arabic. Some, like the Arab-American News, are published in both languages.

> He discovered the need for a comprehensive listing of resources when he began a research project on Arab-Americans. systematic work meant that in my own crazy way, I had to read everything on the subject before I started writing. What was available on the subject was about 70 or so items," he said. "I quickly realized that there was a lot of material that people weren't using. They weren't using it because most of the time

The bibliography has now grown to more than 5,000 listings. He said the bibliography will

help people do more adequate reshow researchers where the information is, but it will also show which areas still need to be studied. "There is more ignorance and

misinformation about Arabs than any other ethnic group in the United States. This is reflected and reinforced by the print and electronic media," he said.

To counter the misinformation and advance community welfare, he said, Arab-Americans formed organizations like the National Association of Arab-Americans and the Arab-American Institute.

"Basically, it's a community trying to say 'yes, we are a definite ethnic community and we need to be recognized," he said.

There are about 3 million Arab-Americans, Suleiman said. Prominent Americans of Arab heritage include consumer advocate Ralph Nader, entertainer Danny Thomas and presidential chief of staff John Sununu. To honor the contribu-■ See SULEIMAN, Page 12

Leaders move closer at summit

By The Associated Press

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev moved closer together at their Mediterranean summit to curb the nuclear and conventional arms races and drop the curtain on the Cold War.

But they also discovered that the pace of events, especially in Eastern Europe, is rapidly outstripping the capacity of the two most powerful leaders in the world to shape the

Even as Bush and Gorbachev were winding up their two-day nearsummit on Sunday the entire Politburo and Communist party Central Committee resigned in East Germany. Orthodox communism is on the run, crumbling faster than anyone had predicted.

And while Bush was jetting here Thursday night from Washington a friendly but troubled government in the Philippines teetered on the edge of a military coup. Bush's prepara- ning of our long road to a long-

tions for the summit had to compete with evaluating the threat to President Corazon Aguino and the extent of U.S. military intervention deemed necessary to protect her.

Even the weather gave the two superpower leaders a stomachtossing display of how unpredictable things can be. Stormy seas forced them to rearrange their schedule and cancel a Saturday afternoon meeting and a dinner that night. Despite it all, Bush and Gorbachev

found common ground on the direction they would like the world to take, and that the road ahead is a long one. And while there were no armscontrol breakthroughs or specific timetables set for treaty-signings, the two mutually pledged to work to that

"We stated, both of us, that the world leaves the one epoch of Cold War and enters another epoch," Gorbachev said. "This is just the beginning. We are just at the very beginlasting peaceful period."

The tentative nature of their joint venture is reflected in the absence of any concrete agreements, and the evident failure of Bush to halt the delivery of Soviet arms to rebels in El Salvador.

The pipeline, which the administration claims runs through Cuba and Nicaragua, was denounced by Secretary of State James A. Baker II on the eve of the summit, as "a relic of the Cold War."

U.S. officials said Gorbachev, in discussing the explosive issue with Bush, professed not to know how the anti-aircraft launchers and other arms got to the leftist FMLN forces.

Perhaps mindful of fast-paced events in East Germany and in all other Warsaw Pact countries except Romania, the Soviet leader also spoke modestly of U.S. and Soviet powers to manage history.

"In our position," Gorbachev said, "the most dangerous thing is to ex-■ See SUMMIT, Page 12

Appointment of housing director finalized Werring selected for experience Frith leaves changes in wake

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

The nationwide search for a new director of K-State housing ended Wednesday with the appointment of Charles Werring.

Werring, a graduate of K-State and former hall director of Haymaker Hall, will take over the job after the retirement of Thomas Frith. Werring is currently the associate director of housing for student services at Texas Tech University.

As housing director, Werring's chief responsibilities will be housing the 4,000 students who live in nine residence halls, one cooperative house and 600 apartments for student families. He will supervise 250 fulltime employees, administer a budget of \$12 million and supervise all phases of housing, including food service, maintenance, housekeeping and fiscal operations.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Werring's experience impressed the 12-member search committee.

volved really made him stand out," prehension of the responsibility involved with the position."

Werring's appointment was made primarily because of his experience student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement,

tant phases of housing," Bosco said. moved the date," Krause said. "He's had experience on three diffe-

sense of vision and purpose." Bosco said part of Werring's vision will be continuing to maintain the housing department as one that has gained national recognition for its well run facilities.

four finalists who were chosen from and he assumed the associate director about 12 serious candidates.

"To bring in candidates, we sent tised nationally," said Susan Scott, children.

"Chuck's experience in housing associate dean of student life. "We and the number of years he's been in-received applications from a number of top candidates, but when it came to Krause said. "He's got a good com- a reference list, Werring's was of a very high caliber, and that is one of the things we were looking for in a candidate.

Werring will begin his new job in the field, said Pat Bosco, dean of Feb. 1, 1990, the same day Frith officially retires.

"We originally planned on having "(Werring) possesses a very the change take place in January, but strong background in several impor- Chuck had some commitments so we

After graduating from K-State, rent campuses, and he expressed a Werring joined the housing department at the University of Georgia in 1976. He served as residence education consultant and taught in the department of counseling and human development services. In 1982, he was hired by Texas Tech as assistant Werring was selected from a list of director of housing for residence life,

position in 1987. Werring and his wife, Marilyn, out announcements, and we adver- also a K-State graduate, have two By Ellen Dayton

Tom Frith, director of housing, will retire Feb. 16 after 24 years at K-State. He has been director of housing since 1974.

"I got to be old and tired," said Frith, who turned 65 Nov. 12. "I still like the job."

He said some of the biggest changes in housing during his career have been in the area of student life.

Frith said he sees students as young adults able to make decisions for themselves.

"Since I've been here, there has been a move to make the Association of Residence Halls a more significant group," he said.

Residence halls house about 25 percent of the student body at K-State. Students the 10 residence halls make many of the decisions concerning hall policy.

ARH acts as the governing body of the residence halls. ARH works with residence hall policies, plans social and educational activities and coorbetween halls, said Mark Reams, senior in industrial engineering and ARH president.

"We are allowed to make a lot of decisions that affect students, but we're also the ones that live with those decisions," Reams said.

"The residents are given a lot of responsibility," he said. "Having the opportunity to make these kinds of decisions is good. Residents at a lot of other schools don't have that kind of opportunity. It's a key part of what makes K-State housing work well as

well as it does." Frith said that when he began working in the housing department, students - especially females - living in the residence halls were treated with a more parental attitude. Female students had to sign in and out of their halls.

Female students also had bed checks and room inspections, he said. Male students had no curfew and fewer restrictions.

"I found all of this upsetting," he

dinates cooperation and participation said. "Now, the rules apply equally." Sometimes, Frith said, students resist change.

> "Students are so conservative," he said. "They'll say, 'It's always been that way.

> Frith said it took three or four years to convince students they could redecorate and remodel their rooms. Now, major construction projects are undertaken as some residents personalize their rooms.

Another group Frith works with as director of housing is parents.

"They're more concerned about some things than the students," he said. "It's a very natural reaction. When your own cub is being mauled, you want to defend and protect it."

Frith also emphasized the diversity of each of the halls.

Three halls have opened on campus since 1965 and three more are being renovated for fall 1990.

"The halls are different. Each has its own kind of personality," he said.

Mother Teresa recovering

CALCUTTA, India - Nobel laureate Mother Teresa rested comfortably Sunday, two days after surgeons implanted a pace-

maker to regulate her heartbeat, hospital sources said. The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun was admitted on Wednesday to Woodlands Nursing Home hospital with high blood pressure and dizziness.

"She is doing fine," a hospital source said Sunday. Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her

work among the poor, suffered a heart attack in September. Doctors had attributed the illness to her hectic schedule at

the Missionaries of Charity.

The Yugoslav-born nun founded the charity in October 1959 in an abandoned hostel donated by the city. The order, which was formally recognized by the Vatican in 1965, expanded and now has 3,000 nuns working in 87 countries.

Fire causes explosions at club

BRUSSELS, Belgium - A fire engulfed a shooting club Sunday and sparked several gunpowder explosions, killing a dozen people and injuring eight others as they tried to flee, authorities said.

Most of the victims were badly burned when they were unable to escape from the 109 Club, said Steven Onzea of the emergency coordination center. Three were taken to a military hospital for treatment of severe burns.

The accident happened when some of the 40 people at the club in a Brussels suburb were at the range for shooting practice.

"We were target shooting and all of a sudden a fire started at our side," an unidentified survivor told BRT state television. Munitions exploded as people tried to flee.

The cause of the midday blast has not been determined, although police spokesman Christian Capelle said a spark might have touched off gunpowder residue in the air and on the

Elton sells soccer club share

LONDON - Pop star Elton John says he's selling his share of the Watford soccer club but will stay on as "life president." John, 42, rejuvenated the English league team on the northwest outskirts of London when he became its chairman in 1977 after being a board member for three years. Now he's stepping down as chairman and selling out, but he'll maintain a link.

"I'm pleased to have been able to ensure the financial security of the club and the new owners certainly have ambitious plans for the future," he told the Daily Mail.

"I have been asked to stay on as life president, which I'm delighted to do as I can maintain an involvement with my many friends at Watford and continue my support of the club." No details of the sale were given.

In 1978, John appointed a new manager who took Watford from the fourth division to the first in five seasons. Watford dropped back to the second division at the end of the 1987-88

As part of his help to the team, John reportedly forgave a \$2.1 million debt the team owed him.

Around the nation

High school bans Spuds

MONROE, Conn. - Spuds McKenzie is no longer welcome at Masuk High School.

School official have decided to ban students from wearing shirts bearing the likeness of Budweiser's canine and other beer company symbols.

"It's part of the drug and alcohol awareness program," Monroe Schools Superintendent Donald Maloney said. "How can we tell the kids 'Don't use this stuff, but it's OK to advertise it?' We shouldn't be contradicting ourselves.

"It's not right for a health teacher to give a lesson on the dangers of drinking when someone is in there wearing a shirt that says 'This Bud's for you."

Students say they are not influenced to drink by the T-shirts. Beer company representatives said they do not oppose the ban and that it is not unusual for schools to have such a

Around the region

Gorillas to move to new zoo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Two gorillas from the Kansas City Zoo will be leaving soon and a polar bear might be next. Zoo officials say the moves are necessary because of antiquated and inadequate exhibits at the city zoo, which is trying to persuade the city and residents to support a proposal to build a new zoo estimated to cost more than \$100 million.

"I'm very sorry to see them go," zoo director Ralph Waterhouse said of the endangered lowland gorillas, Big Mac and

Their home, which also houses chimpanzees and orangutans, is too cramped for them to breed, he said.

Explosives scattered in town

GREAT BEND - Hundreds of metal explosives, which were hurled up to a mile away after a fire at a business in late October, have turned parts of this city into a potentially dangerous minefield, officials say.

In the last month, residents have found more than 30 of the explosive devices, called shaped charges, in fields and near roads, homes, schools and businesses. No one has been hurt, but officials worry that residents could continue to find the live explosives for years.

"These are high explosives," said Fire Chief Dick Meisinger. "And they are unstable now. When you're talking about an unstable explosive, who knows what could set it off? Dropping it, kicking it, driving over it, operating a ham radio near it?

The shaped charges are considered a class C explosive, the same designation given to fireworks such as cherry bombs. Meisinger said the explosives come in two shapes - a small round metal ball about the size of a cherry bomb and a larger cone-shaped explosive about the size of a standard grenade.

About 1,100 of the explosives, which are used in oil exploration and recovery, were scattered over a one-mile area when an explosion followed a natural gas fire Oct. 30 at Wire Tech Inc., an oil field service company.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA AND THE MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor a film on the French Revolution, "Le Marseillaise," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free and all are welcome.

SAMS (STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS) will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 149.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold an officers meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 1B.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202 to plan playday. Remember \$5 dues.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Dealing with the Holidays." Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is assured.

TAU BETA PI DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES will present Colin Isenman from NCR at 3:30 p.m. in Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland 173.

in Union 212 for initiation and banquet

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

ETA KAPPA NU AND IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for a presentation by John Rosendall of Williams Pipeline.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS (SAE) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for officer elections.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-TIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Karen DeWitt from USA Today will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Information Counter to decorate the Union.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union

KSU AMATUER RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

UNIVERSITY PARISH OF UN-ITED METHODISTS will sponsor a panel discussion on religious tolerance (with all major religions represented in the panelists) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. Attendance is required.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will TAU BETA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

Campus Briefly

Landon Lecture postponed

Abba Eban, scheduled to deliver the 84th edition of the Landon Lecture series today, has postponed his lecture. Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and United States, is suffering from laryngitis, said John Fairman, vice president for University relations.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and coordinator of the series, said the lecture may be rescheduled for next semester when Eban is expected to return to the United States.

"We are going to send him some posssible dates for the spring semester," Reagan said. "We hope in the next few days that we'll be able to have a confirmed date for some time in

Eban has been in the United States producing a five-part documentary for the Public Broadcasting Service concerning the 40 years of Israel's history as a nation.



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Holiday decor

Staff Photo/Steve Wolge

Dennis Irvin, director of Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, adjusts some roping as he decorates his business Sunday afternoon. Irvin said he is not much of a decorator, but he still enjoys the work.

Rebels surrender to troops

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rebel snipers fired on government troops Monday in the financial district as forces loyal to President Corazon Aquino prepared to move against holdouts engaged in the bid to topple her administration.

On Sunday, more than 600 rebels surrendered after government troops fought off a fierce assault on military headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo. Government officials said the battle deal, a fatal blow to the uprising.

About 400 rebels also held the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. But officials said they expected the Mactan rebels to surrender if the uprising in Manila is quelled.

At sunrise Monday, rebel snipers hiding in skyscrapers in the Makati financial district of Manila began firing at soldiers who approached their

There was no indication of any casualties. Elsewhere, Manila was returning to normal, with government and private sector employees reportA spokesman for the U.S.-run Clark Air Base said there were no American warplanes in the skies over Manila on Sunday. U.S. jets began flying cover for government troops Friday, at Aquino's request. But American officials said the planes ended those flights at 6 a.m.

President Bush said Sunday in Malta that he was prepared to take additional military action to defend the Philippine government if American lives were threatened or if Aquino requested help.

U.S. officials told Aquino Friday they "did not want to get into the business of killing Filipinos," National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday in Washington on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

He said the U.S. air cover was the "functional equivalent" of attacks on the rebels since it kept their planes from taking off.

Snowcroft was asked if Washington turned down a request by Aquino to strafe rebel positions, and he said, "We made it clear to her that we did not want to get into the business of killing Filipinos."

Secretary of State James Baker III, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," declined comment on what President Aquino "might or might not have asked us to do."

"Whether she initiated the request for air cover or whether we did, is something I really don't want to get into," he said.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the government had crushed the attempted coup. Aquino ruled out a cease-fire and vowed: "What they started, we will finish."

Junior and middle-grade officers in several provincial commands declared their support for the rebellion, which began Friday.

Aquino, facing her sixth coup attempt since coming to power four years ago, rejected suggestions by Cabinet members that she declare a "state of siege," according to assistant Press Secretary Lourdes Sytangco. That would be tantamount to martial law.

Firm finishes first phase for placement of landfill

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

A Milwaukee-based engineering firm, CH2M Hill, has completed the first part of its three-phase study directed at finding the "perfect site" for the proposed Riley-Geary County Landfill.

Riley County Commissioners contracted the firm, and research began in September. The state has ordered the current county landfill to close in 1991 because of unsafe conditions.

According to a letter sent to local media by Allan Erickson, CH2M Hill project manager for the study, the completed phase of the study involved preliminary screening of geographic areas within Riley and Geary counties to limit the size of areas to be further considered for potential landfill sites.

"Preliminary screening utilized existing information, such as maps showing city limits, flood plains, faults and airport locations, as the basis for removing areas from consideration," he wrote.

Areas were removed from consideration if they were located:

Within one mile of an incorporated municipality, residentially zoned unincorporated area, or state or recreation facility.

■ Within two miles of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, or one mile of the Junction City Municipal Airport.

■ Within a flood plain.
■ Within 200 feet of a fault, such

as the one near the dam and spillway at Tuttle Creek reservoir. study is not progressing quickly enough for a new landfill to become

■ Within the boundary of Fort Riley.

Although no specific site has been chosen for the new landfill, screening has limited the areas under consideration to general locations north

Analysis

of Fort Riley, northwest of Junction City, and south of the Kansas and Smokey Hill rivers, Erickson wrote.

During the study's second phase, now underway, the firm plans to specifically identify and evaluate about 10 potential landfill sites in these general areas.

Site-selection recommendations will be made to Riley and Geary county government officials upon completion of the study, according to the letter.

Dan Harden director and engineer

Dan Harden, director and engineer for the Riley County Public Works Department, has been involved in this project since its outset.

Harden was not available to discuss the progress of CH2M Hill's study because he has been out of his office for an extended period on business, a spokesman for his office said.

Monty Wedel, Riley County planner and recycling coordinator, has also been involved in the project. He said Friday he was not aware that CH2M Hill had completed the first

phase of its study.

Wedel said, however, that the

study is not progressing quickly enough for a new landfill to become operational by June 30, 1991, the state-imposed deadline for closing the Riley County Landfill.

Although the Kansas Department of Health and Environment set the deadline for closing the landfill, the matter of who officially decided to close the landfill has, at times, been surrounded by debate and

The KDHE has sought to close the landfill because of groundwater contamination detected in areas adjacent to it.

However, in a letter to the editor appearing in the Collegian on July 14, 1988, former Riley County Commissioners Wilton B. Thomas, Darrell Westervelt and Marjorie J. Morse explained that they, not the KDHE, initiated the first official action to close the landfill.

"The Riley County Commission made the decision to close the landfill," they wrote, "and notified the KDHE of that fact on May 7, 1987.

"Negotiations followed regarding the date of closing and on July 13, 1987, it was agreed, to close the landfill on or by June 30, 1990," according to the letter.

The KDHE extended the deadline to June 30, 1991.

Wedel said as long as progress is made in the search for a new site, the KDHE will be willing to extend the deadline again if necessary.

■ See LANDFILL, Page 12

Commission sets public agenda

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

Identifying important long-term issues facing the state was the focus of the Governor's Commission on a Public Agenda for Kansas which met Friday in the K-State Union.

The 17-member bipartisan commission is led by Gov. Mike Hayden and includes Manhattan Mayor Kent Glasscock.

"This commission is aimed at setting a public agenda for the next three to five years," said Ed Flentje, a professor at The Wichita State University and commission coordinator.

The commission has met three times over the past four months. At the first two meetings, the commission identified the issue areas to be considered.

Members of the commission selected seven areas: the Kansas economy in transition; state and community relations; environmental quality; educational governance; educational goals for the 21st Century; and the Kansas family and organization of human services.

Flentje has recruited faculty members at several state universities to research and make recommendations on the issue areas. Two K-State faculty members, M. Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, and Mark Lapping, professor of regional and community planning, are among the researchers.

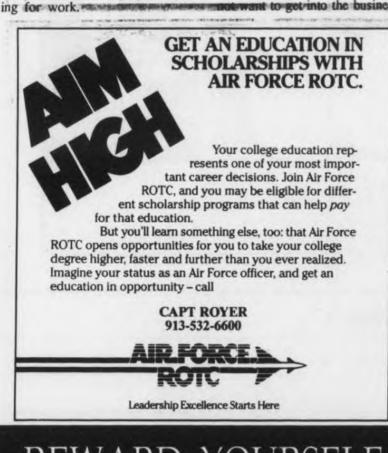
They presented outlines of their research to the commission at Friday's meeting.

"We walked through each issue area," Flentje said. "The commission refined the ideas presented and gave the researchers a little more direction."

The commission will divide into

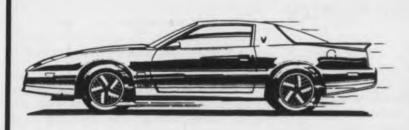
The commission will divide into committees that will study and prepare reports on each issue. A final report on the entire agenda will be prepared and presented to the full commission for approval by late May.

"By identifying these issue areas, hopefully we can begin to put into effect those kinds of solutions that can get us where we need to be," Glasscock said.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, December 4, 1989

Sex and Aggieville go hand in hand

"So, what do you think of this?"

was standing around with some friends having a beer when this woman walked over and asked me to come with her. My mind was still contemplating other matters as we made our way to a darkened corner of the bar. She was saying something all this time, but with all the loud music I couldn't quite understand what.

My eyes then became riveted on her fingers, which began unbuttoning her red flannel shirt. She was still talking, but I wasn't listening. As the last button was undone, she opened her shirt to reveal a black silk and lace teddy, sheer and elegant. She now had my attention. Before I could react, her words began to register. " ... and Eric thought you might want to see this for your research. I don't think it's much, but Eric likes it." I forced my eyes to look over her shoulder and across the room at Eric, the bartender and boyfriend of this vision of loveliness before me. He was laughing hard at my astonishment. Yes, I can see why he likes it.

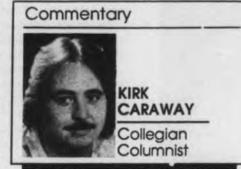
Saturday, 11:50 — I'm sitting here trying to compile material for this column over a beer while Bob and Randy, my ever-vigilant bodyguards, scan the room for possible trou-

ble and the occasional mini-skirt. Bob, 6-foot-3, 245 pounds, and Randy, 6-foot-9, 290 pounds, are perfect for the job. Some say I don't need protection, but weird things have been happening since Audra "Dizzy" Dietz and I set out to survey the Aggieville sex scene. After all, a person can't be too careful. Just keep the tequila coming, and they're ready for anything.

The reaction to this project caught me off guard. This thing started out as just a way to party in the 'Ville and get paid for it. We knew the pittance we are paid would hardly cover the costs of this important research, but it had to be done. We are, after all, profession-

And then, we had to put our reports in the paper Monday before Thanksgiving, guaranteeing no one would read them. The whole project was just a ?\$&!-off from the beginning, destined to be forgotten long before the hangovers we suffered through to write it.

But it took on a life of its own. The night after the columns came out I was, as usual, in Aggieville doing laundry and having a beer between wash cycles. I was approached by two women known only as "The Broads" (Their term, not mine. They refused to be identified for fear I would write about them.



Even though names have been changed to protect the guilty, everyone knows who you are.) They wanted to know if I was still "researching." They had plenty of comments about sex and Aggieville and gave me a wealth of good research information. My thanks to "The Broads," who convinced me there was much more to be learned.

And this was only the begining. I cannot walk through a bar in Aggieville without someone commenting on this "research." It seems we have struck a sensitive nerve here, a subject of great interest to the reading public. Sex is everywhere: in music, TV and print. Geraldo doesn't put lesbian housewife sex slaves on his show for scientific purposes. Sex is, for lack of a better and cleaner word, interesting.

ome on people! There are people being killed right now in El Salvador with weapons you and I bought and King of the Dips George Bush gave to this neo-Nazi scumbucket Roberto D'Aubuisson. Don't you have anything better to do besides hanging out in bars and spreading social diseases? Just because I hang out there all the time doesn't mean you should. I have to be there, it's my job. I am, after all, a professional.

People continue to contribute to this research by giving me new lines and techniques in the art of finding Miss Right, or at least, Miss Right Now (I stole that line from Robin Williams.) All are interesting, especially the one from the goddess who offered to bear conservative children for me because, saying even though I'm a leftist, I'm not "beyond

One woman came up and said she was tired of people asking what her major is, hoping it will lead to something. Well, it depends on who is doing the asking. If someone desirable asks, then tell them your major is human sexuality. If you don't like them, tell them you're studying large animal proctology. Better yet,

say you're in education doing research on how our school system has failed so miserably that someone could try a pick-up line like, "What's your major?"

During Thankgiving break, I expanded my research to Westport in Kansas City - an oasis of partying in an otherwise boring Midwest. After many beers, I decided to try something different. I asked the woman I was sitting with, "Voulez-vous couchez avec moi, ce soir?"

"Oui, oui - chez moi ou chez toi?" "What did you say?" I said, stunned.

"Oui, oui - chez ... "

"No, what does it mean?"

"Oh, you don't speak French. Well, when you figure it out, give me a call."

And the research continues. Now that I got rid of Dizzy Dietz, I can get some work done. The less excess baggage on a mission like this, the better. Just me and my bodyguards. Besides, I think I've found the perfect way to pick up members of the opposite sex. All you have to do is write a column in the Collegian about sex, bars and Aggieville, and then everyone will tell you how to do it. Well,

Caution should be key for new Czech regime

communism!'

"I have been an interpreter for 20 before."

As this quote from Newsweek shows, Czechoslovakia is experseemed obliged to undertake.

ions are calling for strikes.

economic than idealistic.

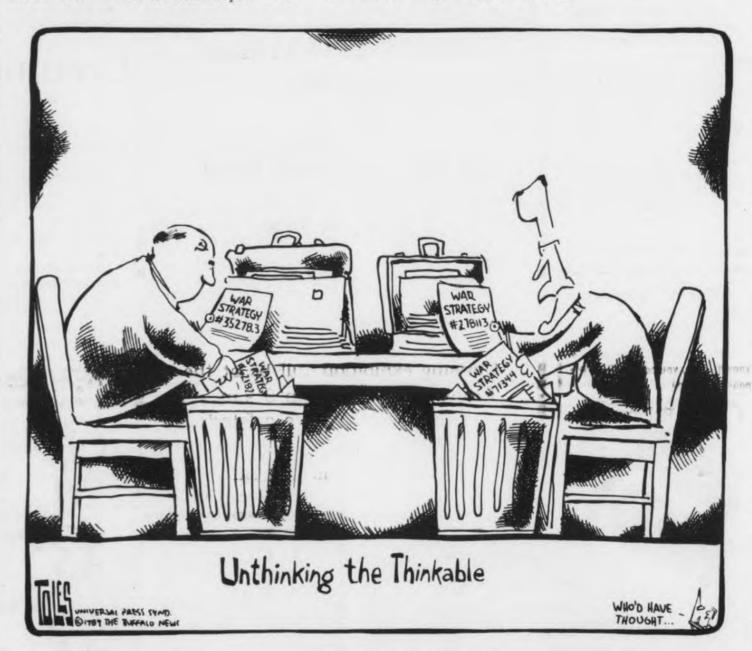
"Democracy!' 'Down with buyers hungry for Whoppers, bank accounts, and MTV.

Staunch communists have decyears, and I have never had to lared grudgingly that the change translate such words from Czech. should occur more slowly, creating ... We have never said these things an easy transition rather than civil

Perhaps they are right.

Caution and patience should be iencing the reform which all East- the bywords with this reform, and ern bloc nations have recently not just because we don't trust the foreigners.

Although Czechoslovakia has It's easy for Russia-bashers to not yet decided exactly what its praise the steps of Czechoslovakia new politics will be, Communist and the rest - similar to the joy of Party chief Milos Jakes has res- watching Barry Switzer lead the igned. Students have marched for Sooners to a last-second loss in the democracy and free elections. Un- Orange Bowl. But, as the land with a 21-year Stalinist regime joins Po-The effects of perestroika and land, Hungary, East Germany and glasnost will soon become more Bulgaria in a relaxed - even psuedo-Westernized - stance As doors open to Eastern Euro- toward communism, concerns abpeans, primary economic power out the long-term economic effects will rest with Japan and the United should precede the idealistic and States. The markets these countries narrow-minded thought that the control will be inundated with new Reds have again been beaten.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PARTY OF THE P	

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Letters

Simple pleasure

In defense of Jim and his journal, we must say that a day is not complete without an entry from our mouthless hero. Jim, Tony, Steve and whoever may be so honored as to grace the journal with their presence provide immeasurable happiness to those of us who appreciate their ability to capture and share the experience of everyday simple events. Let's not let a day go by in which Jim fails to appear on the comic page.

We stand in full support of "Jim's Journal."

Kally McConkey Manhattan resident Jon Gerber

non-degree graduate

Your own fault

Editor,

\$10 \$50

Dear Laurie Lawson,

I cannot believe that you would even attempt to blame the Collegian for your own problems.

While you were "wandering aimlessly from building to building," you could have found a pop machine or purchased a cup of coffee in order to stay awake in class.

I think that students like you who come to class and who do not even try to pay attention are rude.

Face it, Lawson - you screwed up and have no one to blame but yourself.

I do admit I missed the Collegian on Nov. 21, but I don't think my life will end because

> Kim Savonen senior in interior design

Restore integrity

Editor,

Recently, our University publicly trumpeted its abhorrence regarding the alleged incident of discrimination at Bushwacker's. Thus, imagine my surprise to discover that our University has also accepted an ad from Bushwacker's which appears in the advertising section of the spring 1990 line schedule on page C. I am led to conclude that the University's integrity can be bought, and for a rather modest price, too.

Perhaps Student Senate could muster the backbone to restore our University's integrity by considering passage of a resolution which would urge the Collegian not to accept ads from businesses which discriminate.

> Phillip Anderson instructor in speech

Wrong methods

Editor,

This letter is in regard to Lynn Miller's let ter to the editor titled "Save the earth." As & fellow conservationist, I agree with Miller's cause, but I don't agree with her methods. She outing and name calling is best left for abortion activists (you can see how quickly it has resolved their issue.) To make ranchers, loggers, etc. good conservationists, don't treat them like criminals. Also, don't make the public environmentally conscientious by lay ing a guilt trip on it. The challenge is to make good conservation good business. Let's try to make friends, not enemies.

You also don't promote your cause by tak? ing pot shots at groups that are on your side. I'm referring to the anti-hunting comments in your letter. Like it or not, hunters are the strongest conservationists in this country; Hunting does not harm endangered species; poaching does. In case you are wondering, t

Finally, if you are concerned about endangered species and land use, buy a duck stamp and join The Nature Conservancy. The philos sophy is that if you want to protect the land. buy it. Simple, but effective.

> Brent L. Brock research assistant in biology

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission

is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Furriers fighting activists

By The Associated Press

from their mink coats.

Increased pressure from animalrights advocates picketing fur effort. Marsha Kelly, associate exstores, holding annual "Fur-Free Fridays" and chanting slogans like "Buy a fur and slip into something dead" have taken a toll.

Now the fur industry is fighting back.

Fur manufacturers, some facing financial losses, recently hired one of the world's largest public relations agencies to represent them and have paid for dramatic newspaper ads claiming activists will

soon tell people not to eat meat. "If those people really want to be socially conscious, they shouldn't wear gold jewelry or diamonds from South Africa or leather shoes," said Gary Lennad, owner of Jay Lennad Furs, one of the largest fur stores in the Boston area.

Last month, the New York firm of Burson-Marsteller sent out kits to fur retailers that included guidelines for handling the media and dealing with anti-fur demonstrations. The kit also included a hotline number for furriers faced with questions about the fur trade and provided form letters for use in writing letters to the editor.

The fur industry also took out ads twice last month in The New

York Times Sunday editions that BOSTON - American furriers read, in part, "Today fur. Tomorare feeling the heat - and it's not row leather, then wool. Then

meat." Fur farmers have also joined the ecutive director of the Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition in St. Paul, Minn., said the coalition is "redoubling efforts to re-educate the public about the industry."

Fur farmers are being briefed on issues, materials about the fur industry are being sent to schools, and a communications network has been established linking fur farmers around the country, Kelly

The public relations effort faces an uphill battle. Magazine and billboard ads paid for by animal-rights groups have become increasingly more common — and graphic.

A full-page ad in this month's Spy magazine contains photographs of a trapper approaching a fox whose leg is caught in a trap, then standing on the animal and suffocating him.

The fourth annual "Fur-Free Friday" last month drew 2,500 animal-rights activists in a march in New York City. Protesters also targeted a dozen other cities.

More than 140 celebrities, including Paul and Linda McCartney, Kim Basinger, Carol Burnett, Art Linkletter and Christie Brinkley, have signed anti-fur statements circulated by the animalrights group Beauty Without Cruelty.

Animal-rights activists claim fur farming is inhumane and caters to vanity. The furriers maintain that the protesters are infringing on freedom of choice. They also claim that the fur industry is strictly regulated and that animals receive excellent care.

"A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy," said Robert Meltzer, president of Evans Inc. of Chicago, the nation's largest retailer of fur. "This is just the beginning for them. This is all about freedom of choice. They're trying to take away First Amendment rights."

Though the fur industry tripled sales from 1979 to 1986, jumping from \$850 million yearly to \$1.8 billion, the boom has since leveled out. The Fur Vault, the country's second-largest American fur chain, reported losses of more than \$7 million in the last two years. Its retail operation is for sale. The two other publicly held fur companies in the United States also reported recent considerable quarterly earnings losses.

But industry spokesmen insist business is basically good and blame any losses on recent warm winters and a soft economy - not

Merger of counseling centers seeks to serve more students

The merger of K-State's counseling center and mental health center to form University Counseling Services has resulted in a greater number of students being served more efficiently and effectively, said Fred Newton, director of the new unit, in an annual report released this month.

The new center began operations in July 1988 and moved to newly renovated offices a month later.

From Aug. 12, 1988, to June 30, 1989, the center had appointments with 3,759 individuals and couples for counseling therapy. This is an increase of 799, or 20 percent, more than the combined agencies during the same period the year before.

The service provides career and psychological counseling, career life planning classes for small groups, seminars in personal skill development, and consultation with people or groups on campus concerning human and organizational problems. An emergency after-hours service handled 104 after-hours contacts

during the past year. "Alcohol abuse is a problem for many students," Newton said.

Few, however, want to admit they have a problem, he said. The Alcohol and Other Drugs Education Services in the center surveyed 385 students during the spring semester.

Less than 5 percent of those surveyed said they had a substance abuse problem, but more than 40 percent said they had a friend with a substance abuse problem. Newton said this is an example of the dilemma of denial and lack of awareness of personal behavior.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, directed by Bill Arck, presented substance abuse information to on-campus and offcampus audiences. The service was a major coordinator for the statewide Project Graduation conference for 225 high school students and their advisers.

Twelve students were trained and participated as peer assistance leaders (PALS) as part of the Pac-Cats Wellness Program. A total of 266 lifestyle assessment profiles were given to students, 570 student contacts were made and 190 incentive prizes were given for completion of selfimprovement goals and a sponsored

fun run.

Have story ideas? Call the Collegian at

How Does the Business World Do It?

532-6556

The goal of the program, Newton said, was to provide students with an alternative to substance use by assessing their lifestyle and developing personal contracts to pursue an area of self-improvement. About half the cost of the first two years of the Pac-Cats Wellness Program was supported by a FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) grant, which ended Nov. 30.

The program will continue this year with adaptations to a group intervention approach through the health educator from Lafene Student Health Center. Pac-Cats will be replaced with a similar group called Choices, said Kenyon Madden, graduate in student counseling and personal services and media consultant for Choices.

Plans include developing a program of consultation, intervention and assessment of treatment needs for students concerned with substance abuse problems on campus.



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REPORT about

in the Occupied Land

DATE: Dec. 4

PLACE: International

Uprising exhibition will be at the Union on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Sponsored by Palestinian Student Association and Muslim Community Association

UPDATE EYEWITNESS

Israelis

Barbara Lee

Student Center

TIME: 6 p.m.



U.M.K.C.

December 6 Tipoff: 7:35 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

*Donate a can of food at the game to the Manhattan Bread Basket and receive a free pompon or 'Cats sticker





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By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Thirteen people were arrested after forcing their way into a Planned Parenthood clinic over the weekend, including a woman who has pledged to appeal a previous conviction from a similar incident to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Columbia police said the incident Saturday morning was the first time protesters had forced their way inside the clinic, which provides abortions. It has been the site of numerous protests this year.

The group included six veterans of an Aug. 26 protest during which 43 people were arrested for blocking the clinic's entrances.

The 13 were charged with firstdegree trespassing, a misdemeanor. University of Missouri-Columbia student Virgil Davis, 19, also was charged with third-degree assault for shoving a staff member and with resisting arrest and damaging a door, said police Sgt. Dearl Logan.

Clinic employees had just unlocked the front door to admit patients about 7:15 a.m. when "the group arrived and pushed their way in," Logan said.

The protesters "moved from that lobby area into the back patient area," where they sat in hallways and examining rooms, he said. Police asked the intruders to leave, then ar-

By The Associated Press

spection of a federal nuclear wea-

pons laboratory in California found

serious security lapses last spring, in-

cluding poor protection of large

amounts of plutonium, according to a

congressional report released

Department from 1982 through 1988

misled the president, in its annual re-

The report also said the Energy

Sunday.

WASHINGTON - A secret in-

rested them and carried them from the building.

"Two of the trespassers acted as patients coming into the clinic," said clinic spokeswoman India McCanse. Other protesters then moved into the reception area and climbed over a counter that separates the waiting room from the clinic, she said.

Staff members isolated four patients, who were not yet in surgery, but two protesters entered the room and blockaded the door, McCanse said. Clinic staff gave police permission to break down the door, she said.

One of the arrested protesters, David Hawes, disputed that account of the protest.

'We just walked in the door and went into the hallway back behind the reception area," said Hawes, who is pastor of Columbia's Maranatha Church. "We sang songs and prayed and waited for the police to come."

One of the 13 people arrested, Ann O'Brien, 60 and director of the Pro-Life Direct Action League in St. Louis, has logged between 175 and 200 similar arrests in 10 years.

The Missouri Court of Appeals last week upheld her jail sentence for trespassing at a St. Louis clinic in 1987, rejecting her contention that illegal actions are justified by a need to stop abortions. O'Brien has vowed to appeal to the Missouri Supreme

In the hearing transcript, portions

of a previously secret report by Ed-

ward J. McCallum, director of the de-

partment's weapons security evalua-

tions office, were published. These

included a passage highly critical of

nuclear materials protection at La-

wrence Livermore National Laborat-

One passage from the McCallum

report said security systems at a

Livermore building in which

weapons-grade plutonium is handled

"do not provide assurance" that the

highly radioactive material is

"adequately protected from theft or

ory, near Livermore, Calif.

California weapons lab

inspected, found unsafe

investigations.

Glasscock stresses caring, sharing



Several hundred spectators turned out for the annual lighting of the State Choir provided the sounds of Christmas while Mayor Kent Mayor's Christmas tree in Triangle Park Saturday evening. The K-

Hayden misses ceremony

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Manhattan kicked off the holiday season Friday with the third annual lighting of the Mayor's Christmas Tree in Triangle Park.

Mayor Kent Glasscock and Ruth Ann Wefald, chairwoman of the holiday tree program, threw the switch to light the tree.

Gov. Mike Hayden had been scheduled to make a brief speech and assist Glasscock in lighting the tree, but he was unable to attend because of business in Topeka.

Reading a letter from Hayden, Glasscock told about 300 people the governor was called away by the attorney general because a special session of the Kansas Legislature was meeting.

Glasscock talked about the need for sharing and caring during the holiday season.

"As we light the tree, let it stand

symbol of the need to care and share neighbor to neighbor," Glasscock said.

"Not all Manhattans stand in prosperity. Some stand in the shadow of prosperity. If you stand outside the shadow of prosperity, look past it and see your neighbors in darkness. If you stand outside the shadow, look in the shadow and see the despair."

Glasscock told the crowd the responsibility for caring for neighbors rests on the citizens of the community, not the government.

Wefald spoke briefly on the purpose of the Flint Hills Breadbasket. She said the Breadbasket meets the needs of people with food and fuel at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Food items are collected and bought with donations. Purchased foods include perishable items such

as turkeys. Wefald said last year's goal of through the season as not only a 60,000 pounds of food was symbol of our prosperity, but as a surpassed and this year's goal of

80,000 pounds is more than half

Glasscock and Ruth Ann Wefald threw the holiday switch.

She thanked local Manhattan businesses and organizations for their support. She also recognized two campus groups - Order of Omega and I Contributed A Twenty - for me to maintain my individual digtheir efforts in the Breadbasket. : Drify and that of my friends as we go

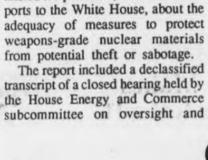
the Breadbasket. "(The Breadbasket) has allowed

rote, a four-year recipient of the

Breadbasket, spoke as a representa-

tive of those who received the aid of

After the lighting, Dianne Per- through a transition," she said.

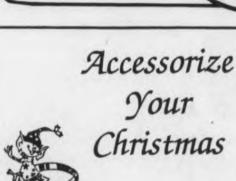




sabotage."

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539-0511

Theater company presents musical

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

Haul out the holly, put up the tree, string the lights, send the cards and enjoy a Christmas musical.

The Opening Night Theatre Company makes its home in Manhattan. This professional company is presenting two performances of its touring Christmas musical revue at the Wareham Opera House Sunday and Dec. 17.

The "Merry Christmas Musical Celebration" features five performers. K-State graduate student in music Don Livingston provides the instrumental music for the revue, ranging from opera to jazz to audience sing-alongs.

K-State alumni Connaitre Miller, Dave Rogers and J.V. Heffel all appear in the production. Frank Schmeidler is the newest member of the cast. Heffel has been performing opera professionally for several years and in this production performs "O, Holy Night" and a scene from the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

According to Artistic Director Linda Uthoff, instructor in

speech, the company has toured for the Kansas Arts Commission with this production in the past three years.

"We keep refining and adding more pieces each year," Uthoff said. "It has changed and improved from when we first opened."

Uthoff said the company works to find pieces that people enjoy. As a result, most of the revue is

"We keep refining and adding more pieces each year. It has changed and improved from when we first opened."

 Linda Uthoff artistic director

traditional pieces, but there is also jazz, calypso and some newly published Christmas music.

Cotton's Prime Rib & Steak House will serve a Christmas Buffet from noon until 1:15 p.m. for the two performances. Curtain time is 1:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 537-8646.

Finals survival kits accumulate funds to improve Putnam Hall

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

It's dead day, and students have five finals to cram for. They're broke - no money to buy snacks to sustain themselves during study - and their nerves are tense.

Suddenly the phone rings and receptionists at the front desks of residence halls say they have packages. They rush downstairs, look at the packages and scream with delight. It's a finals survival kit, sent from home and filled with those desperately-needed snacks.

The survival kit is a fundraising project for Putnam Hall.

Deb Williams, senior in biology and coordinator for the fundraiser, said in spring 1986 a Putnam resident who had come in contact with Campus Fund Raisers Inc., a New Jerseybased company, presented the idea to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. This organization evaluated and endorsed

"The Hall Governing Board tried

it and it was successful. We continued the project the next year for both semesters and it has been gradually more successful," Williams said.

The 5 percent return rate of the first year has increased to 20 percent, she said.

"This is a fundraiser that has really established itself. One reason for this is the type of products that are included in the packages," Williams

Gary Reinheimer, senior in architectural engineering, said he enjoyed getting a basket from his parents and thought the fundraiser was a good idea.

"It's a nice surprise if the parents get them without the students knowing," Reinheimer said.

Williams said thus far 630 baskets have been sold, meaning a \$1,575 profit for Putnam.

"It is a fundraiser that is worth the time," she said. "If we do this for both semesters, which we do, it is a project that lends itself to purchasing larger items for the hall."

the proceeds are a computer, a pool table, dances, and hall improvements.

Williams said the fundraiser only applies to those living on campus. She said she is considering opening a booth for off-campus students and having a pick-up time for the baskets.

"The problem with doing this for off-campus students is delivering the packages and notifying the parents. What we have is a computer program that chooses only those students (living) on campus. Occasionally, there will be someone who orders a basket for a student who lives off-campus, but then we have to deliver it to a friend or relative living in the residence halls. If we do something in the future, we will have to put an ad in the Collegian and post it, but we won't be able to notify the parents," she said.

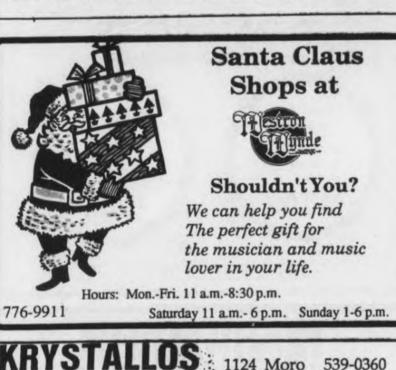
Williams has been in charge of the fundraiser for three years. In the first

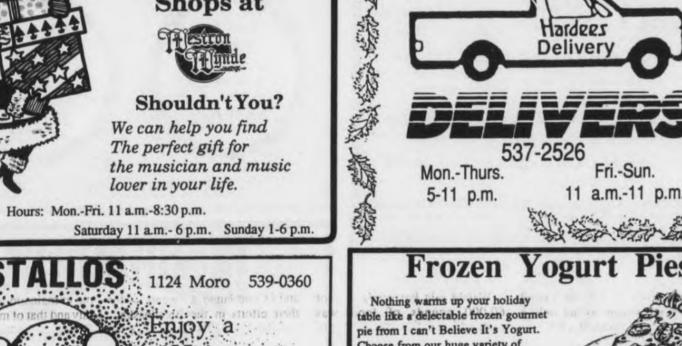
Some of the items purchased with fundraiser this year as a staff member of Ford Hall.

Williams said there is a lot of paperwork involved getting the packages where they should be. First, she obtains the names of residence hall students' parents from the registrar's office and sends them to Campus Fundraisers, Inc. Second, the company mails a promotion to the parents, including a greeting card to be signed by them and a preaddressed envelope addressed to Williams.

"(The parents) send the check to me along with the greeting card, and I keep track of the hall the student lives in and their room numbers and when the check came in. I am also in charge of the bookkeeping and depositing the money in the hall's social and education account," she said.

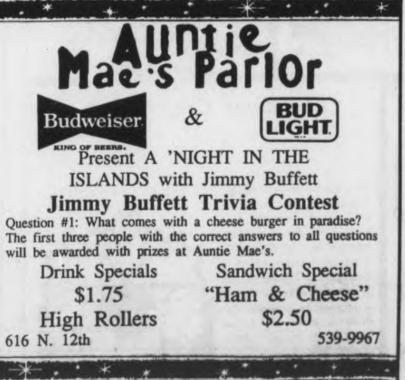
Volunteers from the residence halls usually deliver the packages two years, she was hall president, but during the week before finals. Putshe has continued to organize the nam gets \$2.50 for each basket sold.

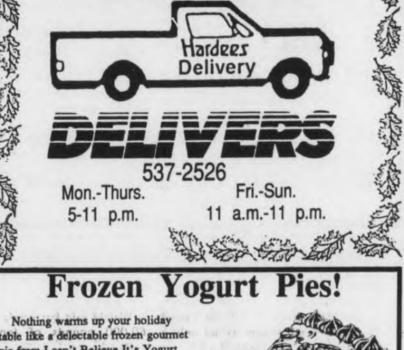




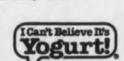








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Come Share The Tradition

Students, children benefit from court program

CASA members help with custody dispute cases

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

Seven K-State students have been involved in court cases all semester, but they are not facing prosecution they volunteered to be there.

They are part of the Riley County chapter of a national program called Court Appointed Special Advocate.

"CASA volunteers are lay advocates appointed by the court for kids who are caught up in messy custody disputes," said Joanne Brooke, executive director of CASA in Riley County.

Brooke works with an administrative judge in administering the program. She screens, trains and supervises CASA volunteers, seven of whom are K-State students.

"CASA has given me a better understanding of the court system and the experience of working with people," said Julie Minor, junior in journalism and mass communications and a CASA volunteer. "I've gained the satisfaction of being able to help a child."

The cases CASA volunteers work with range from sexual abuse to emotional abuse and neglect. The advocates are objective observers who make recommendations to the court based on the child's best interest. Advocates are involved in one court case at a time.

"It puts a non-legal person in direct contact with the child, so that the

child is not forgotten by the system," said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy.

The volunteers base their recommendations on meetings with the parents, the child, social workers, teachers, foster parents, court officials and the attorney guardian. The advocate then writes a report, makes recommendations, appears in court and monitors the progress of the court's plan.

CASA's foremost goal is the protection of the child's interests, Brooke said.

"It is hard to give one family or one child the attention that they need," she said.

According to Brooke, CASA has

three functions: to investigate problems and recommend solutions, to monitor the outcome of judgements and to help the family and child through the system.

CASA was started by a superior court judge in Seattle, Wash., in 1977. It has expanded into 47 states, with 1,400 programs nationwide and 15,000 volunteers. The first Kansas program was started in Wichita in

"It has grown because it works," Brooke said.

The state of Kansas mandates 12 hours of training for CASA volunteers. Brooke, however, requires 21 hours of training before advocates are appointed to a case. In addition,

advocates must attend monthly training sessions.

Brooke started the Riley County chapter of CASA in May 1988. District Judge Jerry Mershon, the administrative judge of Riley and Clay counties, adopted the program. The chapter has expanded from eight to 24 volunteers and is involved in 23

'CASA has accomplished a lot. It meets the best interests of the children," Mershon said.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

adopted CASA as its national philanthropy this year. The local Theta chapter monetarily supports CASA by sponsoring several projects, including a raffle and a pool tournament. Proceeds from the sorority's concession stand at home football games go to CASA.

"CASA has increased community awareness. As a result, we've got a better permanent solution for the kids. We have helped explain the court system to the families," Brooke

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SAVE MONEY on the Dotted Line in the COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE.

Rare delicacy offered by restaurants

By Denise Laird Collegian Reporter

Two Manhattan restaurants dive deeper than the traditional fish, clams or lobster by offering escargot - snails.

"Escargot is a delicacy that, when cooked right, is very delicious," said Larry Limbocker, manager of Cotton's Restaurant.

Limbocker said the delicacy is better when cooked out of the shell. People who order the appetizer at Cotton's receive a plate of escargot wrapped and baked inside a puffed pastry and served with a garlic and butter sauce. Limbocker said al-

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though escargot is usually an appetizer, many diners order it with the main course.

Burgundy's Restaurant Club in the Holidome also offers escargot.

"Escargot is an appetizer that many people order merely because it's hard to find. Not many establishments offer it," said Leslie Holmes, manager of Burgundy's Restaurant and Bar.

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cocktail is their most popular appetizer, escargot is not far behind.

While escargot may be popular at some places, at others it isn't. Manhattan Country Club used to

offer escargot but no longer does. "We decided to drop that particular item from our menu about a year ago due to lack of public interest,"

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Holmes said although shrimp said Russ Loub, manager of the club. Although escargot may not be found on many menus, it is not difficult to obtain.

"We purchase it from our main food wholesaler," Holmes said.

Although escargot is not ordered in the same quantity as most other foods, it has never been hard to obtain, she said.

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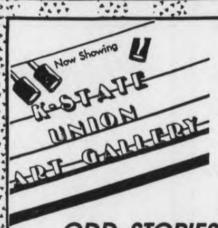
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ODD STORIES Sculpture by Phillip Blackhurst

> November 20 -December 15



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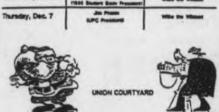
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k-state union



Christmas Crafts Class

The class will be on Saturday, December 9, 1989, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. The class is free for all children between ages of 6 and 10. Crafts will include a variety of items such as ornaments and gifts. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. For more information stop by the UPC Office on the K-State Union third floor, or call 532-6571.

k-state union



New Cabinet includes non-Communist leaders

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -Communist leaders named a new government Sunday that includes non-Communists for the first time in 21 years, but it was immediately denounced because of the large number of holdovers from the last Cabinet.

Opposition leaders called for a renewal of mass street protests, and hundreds of people gathered on Prague's Wenceslas Square in the night and urged people to show up for a rally Monday, chanting "Everybody here tomorrow!"

The new government includes five non-Communists, but the other 16 members are Communists, and 13 served on the previous Cabinet. It failed to meet opposition demands for a non-Communist interior minister, who is in charge of police, and a civilian defense minister.

President Gustav Husak swore in the Cabinet and indicated he may be ready to step down, as the opposition has demanded. Husak was one of the leaders installed here after the crushing of reforms in 1968, and he is the last still in

One of the government's first acts was to propose talks with Moscow on the future of the 80,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia since the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the reforms 21 years

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the architect of the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe, recently criticized the invasion.

The Cabinet holdovers include Foreign Minister Jaromir Hohanes, criticized for defending past harsh stands on human rights, and Antonin Krumnikl, whose energy policies have been blamed for serious pollution problems.

First Deputy Premier Bohumil Urban, announcing the appointments at a news conference, said it was not possible to meet every demand of the opposition Civic Forum group.

"But this is what life is like. You can't take into account everybody's demands immediately," he

Striking students, whose protests of police brutality at a Nov. 17 demonstration sparked Czechoslo-

vakia's peaceful revolt, laughed in derision at their headquarters as they listened to the news on the

The state-run news agency CTK reported that students decided they would not return to class Monday as previously planned.

The new government seemed an attempt by the Communists to buy time to get reform going at a pace they dictate, rather than at the rushed tempo forced by the protests of the past two weeks.

Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the Civic Forum movement, said his group was calling another mass rally Monday at Wenceslas Square, the focal point of the protests that toppled long-time leader Milos Jakes and ended the Communists' 41-year monopoly on

The opposition also seeks new laws that would anchor the democratic rights of assembly and free press and pave the way for free elections.

Program

By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

A national program that matches mentally ill patients with volunteers to provide friendship and support is now available in Manhattan.

Compeer, which means companion or friend, has been available since October as a part of the Pawnee Mental Health Community Support Program. The support program also provides partial hospitalization, residential and pre-vocational services to area residents and their families.

"Most of our clients don't have a job and are having trouble adjusting. We're trying to teach them life skills and help them work back into the community," said Mary Alice Schlesner, program coordinator.

"One of our clients' needs was for companionship outside of the clinic, and it's something we couldn't provide before," said Francis Begnoche, director of the center. "This has filled a large hole in our program."

The Compeer program started five years ago in Rochester, N.Y., and has received the President's Volunteer Action Award from President Bush.

Schlesner said Manhattan needs a program like this because one of four families has a member suffering from a serious mental illness, and mentally ill persons occupy more hospital beds than people with cancer, heart disease or lung disease combined.

She said a chronically mentally ill

usually been hospitalized several times. Most of the clients at the clinic are manic depressives or schizophrenic, but there are some borderline personality cases, Schlesner

"This program gives them a chance to have a friend in the community," she said.

"The mentally ill person gets a three-hour benefit from a one-hour visit - looking forward to the event, the actual event and then the good memories afterwards," Schlesner said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation does background checks on people applying to be Compeer volunteers because client confidentiality is important, she said.

Volunteers receive five hours of training before being matched with a Compeer friend." client. Training includes talking with a therapist who explains what to expect from a Compeer friend. Volunteers must know the specific illness and the client's medication and its side-effects. The therapist also ex-

patient is someone who has had more plains how to deal with crises. Next. than one episode of illness and has volunteers sign a contract stating they will spend at least one hour a week with their Compeer friend.

Matches last a year. If the match doesn't work out, it can be dissolved before the year is up. Volunteers must fill out a reporting sheet because the program is funded by state money.

Begnoche said he hopes the program will help educate the public about mental illness and will add a significant part to their services. Because most of the clients don't communicate or interact much outside their family and the agency, he hopes the program will encourage more community involvement.

"The response from the clients indicates they are very interested in this program," Begnoche said. "There are about 80 to 90 clients waiting for a

Schlesner said she would like the program to branch out to Junction City, Clay Center and Wamego once it gets started here. Next week, the first two volunteers will begin

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Photojournalism at the Collegian and Royal Purple

Applications for spring 1990 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by Thursday, December 7 at 5 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application. Call Chris or Brad at 532-6555 if you have any questions.



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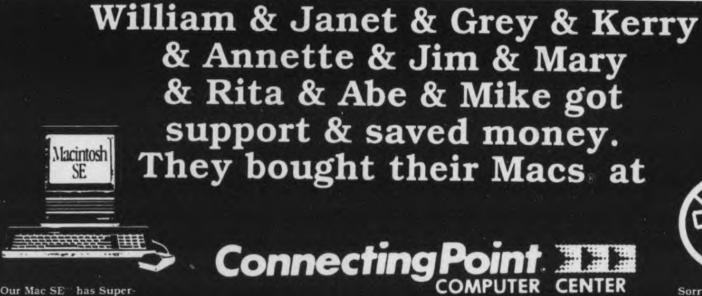
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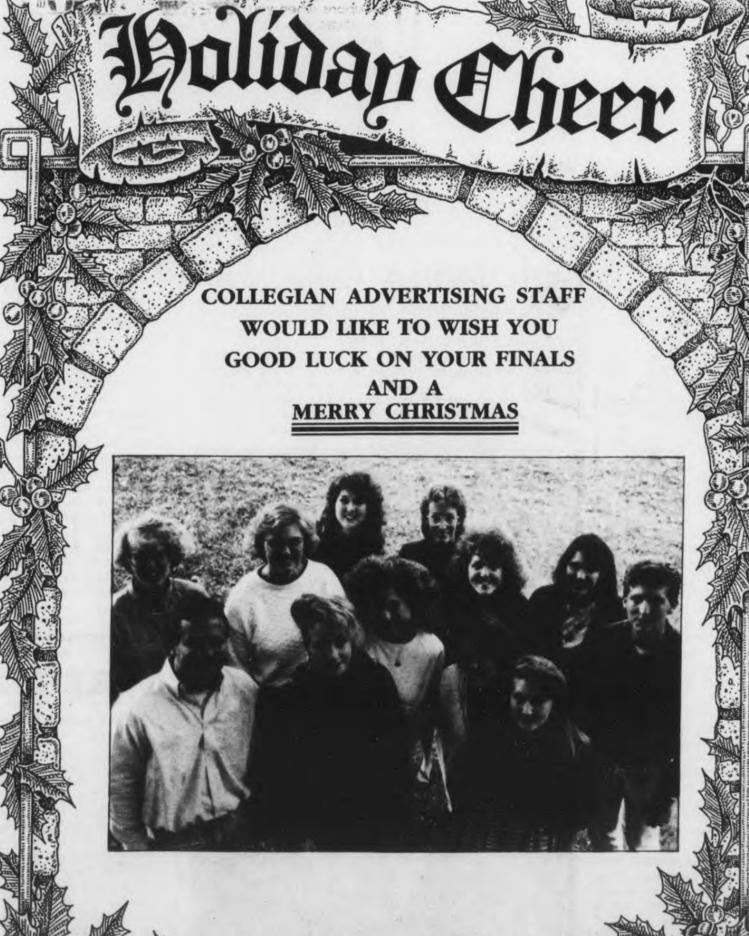
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, December 4, 1989 ■ Page 10

Fresno State shocks Wildcats, 60-58

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

One had to wonder if a full moon was above Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night.

Consider the following rarities: K-State struggled with a nonconference opponent at home. The Wildcats scored 19 second-half points. K-State made only 12 of 27 free throws, including a pair of misses by charity-stripe wizard Steve Henson.

The odd formula proved deadly as Big West Conference member Fresno State overcame a 10-point second-half deficit and used a layup by Todd Peebles with 33 seconds left to hand K-State its third home loss in two years at Bramlage, 60-58.

"We'll try and learn from this one," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "We don't have a lot of practice time this week and that's a concern. People are finding it's pretty easy to (play a) zone (against) us and not have to worry about it too much."

Kruger summarized the key to the game. In addition to poor free-throw shooting, the 'Cats hit 36 percent from the field (22 of 61) in the game, including 6 of 27 in the second half for a frigid 22 percent.

"When you shoot the ball like that, you've got to have concerns," Kruger said. "There's more involved there than just being able to line up and shoot it. We've got to be able to get the right shots and finish plays."

Early in the game, it looked as if K-State was on its way to fulfilling Kruger's wishes. Senior forward Billy Ray Smith helped the 'Cats race to a 10-3 lead with three baseline jumpers. Included in the run was a vicious dunk by Wylie Howard off Keith Amerson's miss.

But the Bulldogs, led by the backcourt tandem of Tod Bernard and Wilbert Hooker, quickly narrowed the gap. Hooker scored five points and Bernard, a former Kansas Class 4A all-stater from Haven, added four as Fresno State pulled to 19-17 midway through the half.

Bernard led all scorers with 21 points, while Hooker tallied 17.

K-State, 2-2, built a lead late in the half after Bulldog Coach Ron Adams got a technical foul. The 'Cats led by 10 three times, including at 39-29 at intermission when Henson connected on K-State's lone three-point goal of the half.

Despite Fresno State's 25 turnovers. Adams said adjustments to K-State's pressure defense in the first Bench. A - 12,641.

half helped the Bulldogs stay close. "With a young team, you're always concerned about the full-court

pressure and the trapping because it takes reads and some good individual maneuvering," Adams said. "I thought the kids responded well and did a real good job against that tonight."

The 'Cats kept the lead near double figures until the 10-minute mark. Freshman Patrick Sams' steal and dunk with 10:46 left gave K-State a 49-39 lead.

But Bernard, who connected on 9 of 14 field goals, fueled an 8-0 run. His three-pointer, his breakaway dunk, and a three-pointer by Hooker cut the lead to 49-47.

Fresno State took its first lead of the second half at 54-53 lead on a driving layup by Bijou Baly.

From that point, the game became a chess match with four lead changes and five timeouts during the final three minutes. Smith, one of three 'Cats in double figures with 10 points, converted a three-point play with 4:16 left in the game.

After a timeout, the Bulldogs worked the ball around and found Hooker on the wing for a threepointer. K-State countered when reserve forward Ryan Thornton, inserted during a 'Cat timeout, rebounded his own miss and laid it in. Thornton, who had seen limited playing time at the Great Alaska Shootout, scored 10 points on 4-of-5

Both teams traded timeouts and Peebles, a 6-6 forward, backed his way underneath and scored the layup over three K-State defenders to give ■ See 'CATS, Page 12

FRESNO STATE (60) Riddlesprigger 2-6 2-3 6, Peebles 1-3 1-23, Lambrecht 2-50-04, Hooker 6-151-217, Bernard 9-15 0-0 21, Baly 2-4 1-2 5, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Barnett 0-0 0-0 0, Lindsey 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 24-54 5-9 60.

K-STATE (58) Simmons 0-1 1-2 1, Smith 4-6 2-3 10, Massop 3-6 0-3 6, Henson 3-12 3-5 11, Amerson 2-5 0-0 4, Howard 3-7 0-3 6, Jones 0-5 0-1 0, Wires 0-4 0-0 0, Rettiger 1-2 2-4 4, Thornton 4-5 2-2 10, Britt 0-3 0-0 0, Sams 2-4 2-4 6, Malham 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-61 12-27 58.

Halftime - K-State 39, Fresno St. 29.

Three-point goals - Fresno St. 7-15 (Hooker 4-9, Bernard 3-6), K-State 2-10 (Smith 0-1, Henson 2-6, Jones 0-1, Wires 0-1, Sams 0-1). Fouled out - Riddlesprigger, Lindsey. Rebounds - Fresno St. 40 (Lambrecht 8), K-State 36 (Massop 7, Thornton 7). Assists - Fresno St. 16 (Hooker 4, Baly 4), K-State 13 (Henson 4). Total fouls-Fresno St. 25, K-State 13. Technicals-Fresno St.



by Fresno State forward Carlo Williams (44) and guard Bijou Baly (15)

K-State forward Wylie Howard (40) tries to put up a shot but is blocked in Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State's 60-58 loss was their first in a home opener in 18 years.

Native Kansan leads Bulldogs

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

It was the kind of homecoming present K-State didn't want to give Tod Bernard, but that was what happened anyway.

Bernard, a native of Hutchinson who attended Haven High School, badly wanted his Fresno State squad to beat the Wildcats, and he got his wish.

The Bulldogs rallied from a 10-point, second-half deficit to defeat the Wildcats 60-58 at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night.

"Oh, man, that felt good," Bernard said afterward. "That's just what I wanted. I didn't want to walk out of here a loser. Now I can come out, look at everyone and face them."

Bernard was the key for the Bulldogs during their fierce rally. At the 10:45 mark in the second half, K-State's Patrick Sams swiped a dribble from Bernard and took it in for the slam dunk to give the 'Cats a 49-39 lead. The play seemed to light a fire under the transplanted Kansan.

The one-time Kansas High School Player of the Year promptly came right back at the K-State defense, fired up a three-pointer, and then got a dunk of his own 22 seconds later. Fresno State was back in business.

He would hit another threepointer down the stretch as the Bulldogs snatched the win from K-State by outscoring them 21-9 in the final 10 minutes.

The victory had an ironic twist because Bernard had once considered K-State his top choice for his future college. But then he visited

Fresno. "I felt comfortable out there

said. "I felt like it would be a place where I would like to go to school. I thought that Coach (Ron) Adams would take care of me, and he's done that.

"After my junior year, I really liked K-State," he said. "For some reason I wanted to come (to K-

when I went for my visit," Bernard State), but in other ways I wanted to be a farther distance from home."

Bernard led all scorers in Saturday's contest. He and his teammates will get one more chance to hang a loss on another state school when Fresno State travels to Wichita State Dec. 23.



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer Fresno State guard Tod Bernard led scoring Saturday with 21 points. Bernard, a native of Haven, is a former state 4A all-stater.

stays hot, downs Miami

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Schottenheimer offers a simple explanation for why his long-suffering Kansas City Chiefs have jumped into contention in the AFC.

"That which was once a group of men is now a team of men." Schottenheimer said Sunday after the Chiefs withstood a fourth-quarter rally by Dan Marino to defeat the Miami Dolphins 26-21. "And that's very important."

Wide receiver Stephone Paige caught seven passes from a revitalized Steve DeBerg for 133 yards and Christian Okoye rushed for 148 to crack the team's single-season yardage record as the Chiefs went to 6-6-1 and plunged the Dolphins to

Marino, held to four completions for 42 yards in a miserable first half, exploded for three touchdown passes in the second half.

'That Dan Marino is just unbelievable," Schottenheimer said. "What a great, great quarterback he is."

"We stopped ourselves all day, and I wasn't throwing the ball well in the first half," said Marino, who finished 18 for 37 for 218 yards. "We felt we could move the ball against them in the second half. We got some things done."

After Marino's 15-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton made it 19-14 midway through the fourth period, DeBerg engineered a 75-yard drive capped by his 8-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry that turned out to be the winning margin. Marino, on fourth down, hit Jim Jensen with a 9-yard scoring strike with 53

seconds remaining. "The first half was a real disappointment," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They did it to us both ways - rushing and throwing the football."

Okoye raised his season total to 1.191 yards, erasing the record of 1,121 set in 1981 by the late Joe

"The record means a lot," said Okoye, now recovered from a thigh bruise which had limited his effectiveness the past two weeks. "It makes me very proud."

Okoye carried five times on an eight-play, 80-yard drive on the Chiefs' second possession. DeBerg keyed the drive with a 27-yard completion to Clarence Weathers on third-and-3 and a 25-yard strike to Paige that carried to the 10. Nick Lowery missed the extra point after Okoye scored on a 3-yard run.

Vare awarded Heisman

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The Houston Cougars accepted Andre Ware as a quarterback when others recruited him as a defensive back. Now the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner plans to ignore the riches of the NFL and repay the favor by returning for his senior

"We'll be back doing the same things next year," Ware said Saturday after beating Indiana's Anthony Thompson for the coveted trophy, awarded to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

"I'll be back next year. I'm looking forward to the season. We've got a lot of guys returning on offense, and we're going to sign some of the finest recruits across the country."

for 400 yards, finishing the season was fourth with 523. "I was here when this program was

about to hit rock bottom and now it's special for me to see it turn around," Ware said in an emotional postannouncement news conference. "I'm so proud of this school."

Some recruiters projected Ware as a college defensive back rather than a quarterback, his position at Dickinson High School.

"I'm so proud to be a Houston Cougar, a school that believed in me to the fullest and never sold me short," he said. "The thing I want to get across to everybody is there is no more Cougar High. We're definitely

back, and we're on track." The 13th-ranked Cougars closed a 9-2 season with a 64-0 victory over Rice Saturday.

Ware completed 36 of 51 passes

with 14 NCAA records, setting 13 this year. He tied two other NCAA marks.

Ware threw 46 touchdown passes, missing Jim McMahon's record of 47 in 1980.

Ware won the award by a 1,073-1,003 margin over Thompson, who scored 64 touchdowns and rushed for 5,299 yards during his career. Thompson ran for 377 yards, a single-game NCAA record, against Wisconsin this season.

It was the fourth-closest vote in the 55-year history of the award.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris was third with 709 points and Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice

Lady Cats fall to Montana in championship

From Staff and Wire Reports MISSOULA, Mont. - This time, Montana's 20-point lead over the Lady Cats was enough.

After blowing a 20-point lead and losing to K-State 66-65 last year in the McCall Pattern Classic at Bramlage Coliseum, Montana kindly returned the favor on its home court Saturday night, defeating the Lady Cats 77-62 in the finals of the Domino's Pizza Classic.

The Lady Cats had advanced to the finals by defeating Bowling Green State Friday night, 72-60, while Montana defeated Portland in its first-round game, 81-57.

Montana 77, Lady Cats 62 After Montana staked its 20-point

lead, 42-22, at halftime, the scenario began to look all too similar to last year's matchup between the two

When the Lady Cats' point guard Mary Jo Miller hit a three-point bucket with 4:49 remaining, K-State pulled to within five points, 58-53.

Montana, however, hit seven of eight free throws down the stretch and finally pulled away for the

K-State got back into the game with a pressing, trapping full-court defense that forced the Lady Grizzlies into 12 second-half turnovers. Miller, who broke Montana's back last year with 10 points in the final five minutes, did most of the damage this time with nine second-half points and four steals.

"If we had been at home, we would have won that game when we got back to within five points," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "Montana would have said the same thing last year when they lost to us. The home court makes a big difference."

K-State's sluggishness in the first half had a big effect on the final outcome. The Lady Cats committed 15 turnovers in the first 20 minutes and shot a dismal 16.7 percent (7-42) from the field.

Montana opened up its lead midway through the opening stanza when the Lady Cats went scoreless

for nearly six minutes. Leading 13-9, the Lady Grizzlies outscored K-State 11-0 and grabbed a 24-9 lead with 9:43 left before the intermission.

Montana's Shannon Cate, the tournament's MVP, scored a gamehigh 26 points, while Jean McNulty added 20 for the Lady Grizzlies. Nadira Hazim led the Lady Cats in scoring for the third consecutive game with 16 points, and Diana Miller and Mary Jo Miller had 11 each.

Hazim and Diana Miller were both named to the all-tournament team. Lady Cats 72, Bowling Green 60

K-State used a 22-4 run over the final two minutes of the first half and the first six minutes of the second half to open up an insurmountable

51-35 lead over the Falcons. Bowling Green, the three-time defending Mid-American Conference champion, closed the gap to 10 with two minutes left but could get no

The lead changed hands eight times in the first half, but K-State scored the final eight points to take a 37-31 halftime lead. Bowling Green went ahead 31-29 with 2:08 left in the first half before the Lady Cats answered with an 8-0 run, including three baskets by Kristie Bahner.

Bahner continued to go over and around the Falcons' taller lineup with two quick baskets at the start of the second half to help K-State build its

Bowling Green hit just 29 percent of its second-half field-goal attempts and didn't get its first second-half bucket until the 13:00 mark, when K-State already had a 16-point lead.

Hazim led K-State with 19 points while Diana Miller and Bahner added 18 and 12 respectively. Diana Miller added 13 rebounds for the eighth double-double of her career. The Falcons 1-1, were led by Angie Bonner and Tecca Thompsom with 16 points each.

The Lady Cats will next be in action at Branlage Coliseum Saturday when they play host to Georgia State at 7 p.m. K-State is now 3-2 on the

Alabama loses to

By The Associated Press

Alabama visited Auburn for the first time in the 54-game series. Judging by the rude reception, the Crimson Tide won't be in any hurry to

Auburn handed second-ranked Alabama its first loss of the season, 30-20, and virtually ended the Tide's national title hopes in an emotionpacked game at Jordan-Hare Stadium Saturday. The loss gave Coach Bill Curry an 0-10 record against Auburn in three games at Alabama and seven before that at Georgia Tech.

"I don't like it," Curry said. "We came here to win. In this state you have to beat your intrastate rival to be a great team and we didn't do it. We haven't done it in four years and that

gripes me." The loss created a three-way tie for the Southeastern Conference championship among Alabama, 11thranked Auburn and No. 8 Tennessee, which beat Vanderbilt 17-10 earlier in the day.

However, Alabama will still represent the SEC in the Sugar Bowl against Miami. Auburn will play Ohio State in the Hall of Fame Bowl, while Tennessee meets Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama should drop below No. 5 in this week's rankings, making it practically impossible for the team to win the national title even if it beats No. 4 Miami and No. 3 Michigan loses to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. If that happened, the winner of the Orange ranked Colorado and No. 5 Notre Dame would almost certainly win the national championship.

While Auburn-Alabama was the biggest game of the day, Andre Ware was the biggest name. The Houston quarterback won the Heisman Trophy shortly after leading his 13thranked Cougars to a 64-0 victory over Rice.

No. 6 Florida St. 24, Florida 17 Peter Tom Willis passed for 319 yards and three touchdowns as Florida State won its ninth straight.

Willis, who completed 20 of 31 passes, threw scoring passes of 62 yards to Terry Anthony, 22 yards to ■ See COLLEGE, Page 12

Derouillere finally declared eligible



Jean Derouillere, a transfer from Miami-Dade North Community College, ponders on the sideline after Fresno State defeated the 'Cats Saturday. Derouillere became eligible to play for K-State Friday.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

One wait is now over. Wildcat basketball player Jean Derouillere was finally declared eligible to play last week after clearing up a paperwork problem at Miami-Dade North Community College, where he played last year.

But now, another wait begins, as Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said he did not know when the 6-foot-5 guard would join the squad.

"It'll be a while," Kruger said. "I don't have a target date. We'll watch him in practice and see how he's progressing. He's pretty far behind.'

With his eligibility in question, Derouillere had not been able to practice with the team and he was

"It'll be a while. I don't have a target date. We'll watch him in practice and see how he's progressing. He's pretty far behind."

> -Lon Kruger basketball coach

not in uniform when K-State played host to Fresno State Saturday night, but he was sitting on the Wildcat bench.

Another concern arises from the amount of class Derouillere has missed since the issue cropped up earlier this semester. He eventually went to Miami to help clear up the matter, and Kruger has said that Derouillere will not make any road trips with the Cats this semester.

Derouillere was considered by many to be the Wildcats top recruit this season. He averaged 21.3 points a game last season at Dade North and he was selected a Basketball Times' second team all-America.

K-STATE NOTE: Sitting on the K-State bench next to Derouillere Saturday night was Tony Harvey, a 6-foot-11 center who is sitting out the season at Connors (Okla.) Junior College after transfering from Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois is where current Wildcat assistant Robert McCullum was an assistant last year.

Baseball meetings begin

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Milwaukee Brewers joined the freeagent frenzy Sunday, signing Dave Parker as big names again traded places at baseball's winter meetings.

Mark Davis, Joe Carter, Danny Tartabull and Jeff Reardon also might be moved this week, even though teams face no deadlines to deal at the annual gathering.

The Brewers, looking to help themselves in several areas, dipped into the free-agent pool for the first time since 1980 by signing Parker to a two-year, \$3 million contract. The move came two days after Mark Langston left the Montreal Expos and got a five-year, \$16 million deal from the California Angels.

Parker, 38, led all designated hitters with 22 home runs and 97 RBIs, while batting .264 for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics this year. The left-handed slugger, a sixtime All-Star, was selected Sunday as DH of the year in an annual American League award.

The Brewers, who tried several players at the position this season, got a combined 10 homers, 67 RBIs and .238 average from their DHs. Milwaukee left-handed batters hit a total of only 20 home runs in 1989.

Milwaukee also hopes the addition of Parker will bolster its efforts to retain free agent Robin Yount. Yount, the AL most valuable player, is being wooed by big money from California and other clubs, and had indicated he would be more likely to re-sign with the Brewers if they showed some offseason improvement.

"The Brewers showed genuine interest from the start," Parker said. "Plus, they're bonafide contenders."

Parker said the New York Yankees, Boston and California also expressed more interest than Oakland.

"I think the Athletics made their decision at the end of the season," Parker said. "They had a game plan. I don't think they had a serious negotiating session with us. But this is a business, and we all understand that."

The Athletics, who last week resigned free agent outfeilder Rickey Henderson for four years at \$12 million, also will need to spend big money to satisfy outfielder Jose Canseco, pitcher Dave Stewart and others.

"We would like to bring back everybody from our championship team, but the economics haven't made it possible," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We also didn't feel we could give him the multi-year contract he was seeking."

Parker has 307 home runs, 1,342 RBIs and a .289 average for 17 seasons. He was the National League's MVP with Pittsburgh in 1978 and spent the past two seasons with Oakland.

"I'm looking for Dave Parker to be Dave Parker, on and off the field," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn ■ See MEETIINGS, Page 12

Orr returns to Michigan, but outcome not very pleasing

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Johnny

Orr has had a lot of success in Crisler

Arena But not last Saturday. Orr brought his Iowa State team to Michigan, coaching on the Wolver-

since he left the Michigan job for Iowa State. Tenth-ranked Michigan spoiled the homecoming, beating Orr's Cy-

ines' home court for the first time

clones, 101-78. In other Big Eight games, No. 4 Kansas took an 86-67 decision from

Missouri stopped Tennessee-Martin, under Steve Fisher. 78-58, No. 17 Oklahoma continued its scoring binge with a 146-51 victory over Northeastern Illinois, No. 23 Oklahoma State dropped Ohio State, 81-59, Nebraska held off Pepperdine, 104-100, and Colorado beat

Orr made his first visit to Crisler since he left to take the Iowa State job before the 1980-81 season. He had a 209-113 record at Michigan, and took the Wolverines to the NCAA title game in 1976.

Northern Arizona, 70-54.

Michigan lost that game to Indiana Maryland-Baltimore County, No. 5 but won the Final Four last season liams said. "On the offensive end, I

Orr had a better time the first time he coached against his old team. Iowa State upset Michigan 72-69 in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in 1986.

Rumeal Robinson scored 22 points for Michigan (3-1). Justus Thigpen had 14 for Iowa State (2-1).

Kansas is off to its best start since 1970 at 6-0. But Coach Roy Williams won't be marketing the video of the Jayhawks' win over Maryland-Baltimore County in Lawrence.

"We played pretty ugly," Wil-

didn't think we were sharp. We we- cal as the game went on." ren't clicking. It was not a good

The Jayhawks made 28 of 68 shots for 41 percent. "We just didn't play well, and we didn't execute offensively well," said Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard.

Kansas won the game with a 14-2 run that gave the Jayhawks a 30-17 lead with 8:53 in the first half.

"The game was ragged because of the physical play," said Retrievers coach Earl Hawkins. "KU is physical and we didn't want our guys to be pushed around, so it got more physiDoug Smith had lost 11 pounds in

the last week and didn't come out of the hospital until a few hours before Missouri's game in Columbia. So Nathan Buntin stepped in to lead the Tigers' front line, scoring 14

points and getting 10 rebounds. "I think he (Buntin) has found a niche," Coach Norm Stewart said as

the Tigers went to 4-0. "He knows where he's supposed to be. He's doing well and will do better."

Smith, suffering from a viral infection, scored nine points in 12 ■ See BIG8, Page 12

ers move one victory closer to clinching

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers moved within a victory of clinching their seventh NFC West title without Joe Montana's help Sunday, beating Atlanta 23-10 as reserve quarterback Steve Young accounted for two touchdowns.

Young threw a 38-yard scoring pass to John Taylor midway through the third quarter, erasing a 10-6 Atlanta lead, and he scored on a 1-yard sneak 12 seconds into the fourth quarter for a 20-10 lead.

Montana left just before the first half ended, his ribs bothering him again, and sat out the rest of the game.

San Francisco is 11-2 and can wrap up the division with a road vic-

tory next week against the Los Angeles Rams.

The Falcons fell to 3-10 in their first game under interim coach Jim Hanifan, who took over when Marion Campbell retired.

Eagles 24, Giants 17 The Philadelphia Eagles, buoyed

by Randall Cunningham's 91-yard wind-carried punt and five New York turnovers, took control of the NFC East.

All the Philadelphia points - including touchdowns in the first period by defenders Andre Waters and Clyde Simmons on two of four turnovers by Phil Simms - scored came as the result of New York

The last one followed a fumble by

Simms after Cunningham's punt, the longest in Eagles' history.

Both teams are now 9-4, but gave the Eagles have the advantage in any tiebreaker because they also beat the Giants in their first meeting. Rams 35, Cowboys 31

Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes — two in the last four minutes as the Rams (9-4) rallied. Troy Aikman also had four touchdown passes for the Cowboys (1-12). Everett overcame a 31-21 deficit with scoring passes of 39 yards to Ron Brown with 3:58 to go and 23

yards to Aaron Cox with 1:50 left. Dallas marched to the Los Angeles 13-yard line before time ran out after an Aikman-to-Cornell Burbage completion with the Cowboys unable to

stop the clock. Earlier in the drive, officials mistook a hand signal by Aikman for a timeout.

The loss was the 13th straight for Dallas at Texas Stadium. Lions 21, Saints 14

Richard Johnson caught eight passes for 248 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown bomb from Bob Gagliano, as the Detroit all but crushed the Saints' slim hopes for a wild card playoff berth.

It was the first time since 1986 that Detroit (4-9) has won two consecutive games. The Saints (6-7) have lost two straight and three of their last

Bengals 21, Browns 0 Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes, including a 38-yarder

to Tim McGee on a trick play, and the Bengals revived their playoff hopes with their first shutout since 1980. The Bengals (7-6) won for only

Browns are 7-5-1. Patriots 22, Colts 16 John Stephens scored on a 10-yard

run with 25 seconds left after a penalty kept the drive alive, and Jason Staurovsky kicked five field goals as New England (5-8) overtook Indianapolis (6-7). Stephens, who rushed for 124

yards, scored after Jack Trudeau and Eric Dickerson combined on an 8-yard pass that gave the Colts a 16-15 lead with 1:59 remaining.

Oilers 23, Steelers 16 Lorenzo White ran for 115 yards,

including a game-winning 1-yard TD with 21 seconds left. Warren Moon threw two late first-half touchdown passes for Houston (8-5) during a the third time in eight games. The driving snowstorm.

Packers 17, Buccaneers 16 Chris Jacke's 47-yard field goal with no time left kept Green Bay in first place in the NFC Central. The game-winning kick came on the 12th play of a 52-yard drive sustained at the Packer 40 by a Tampa Bay pen-

Sunday's Games Los Angeles Rems 35, Dallas 31 Washington 29, Phoenix 10 New York Jets 20, San Diego 17 Los Angeles Raiders 16, Denver 13, OT Minnesota 27, Chicago 16 Monday's Game

Buffalo at Seattle, 8 p.m.

brighter."

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 aggerate. We always should preserve elements of cautiousness. I have used the favorite word of President Bush."

The reference to Bush's political style drew laughter from reporters assembled aboard the Soviet cruise ship Maxim Gorky.

But Bush was serious about the leaders' limitations as well as the expectations for a meeting he refused to call a summit.

"It is not for the United States and the Soviet Union to design the future for Europeans," he said, "or for any other people. I am convinced that a cooperative U.S.-Soviet relationship can indeed make the future safer and

In that vein, Bush and Gorbachev determined to speed the completion of three arms control accords - to banish chemical weapons, reduce

long-range nuclear missiles by 30 to 50 percent, and to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other conventional forces in Europe. On the other hand, the summit pro-

duced no specific accords to attain those goals. Nor did the leaders establish a schedule for completing the three treaties, although they both said they hoped to place their signatures on a nuclear arms cut when they meet next summer in the United States.

"It was a no agenda meeting. It accomplished everything I hoped it would," Bush said in conclusion.

College

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 Bruce LaSane and 10 yards to Dave Roberts. Florida State improved to 9-2, while Florida dropped to 7-4.

No. 8 Tennessee 17, Vanderbilt 10 Tailback Tony Thompson, playing in place of injured Chuck Webb, ran for 128 yards and a touchdown as Tennessee completed a 10-win regular season for the first time in 19

Vanderbilt (1-10) led 10-3 at halftime, but Tennessee (10-1) tied it on a 4-yard pass from Andy Kelly to Carl Pickens in the third quarter. Pickens, who also plays safety on defense, intercepted a pass minutes later and the

Parker was the only player on the

go Sunday. In a front-office move,

the San Diego Padres gave Manager

Jack McKeon the title of vice

The major league portion of the

Nebraska (3-2) won its own tour-

Pepperdine (1-2) rallied from a

Shaun Vandiver and Steve Wise

77-63 deficit to 96-95 with 59 sec-

onds to play before falling short.

scored 19 points each and led a 19-4

rally in the second half as Colorado

beat Northern Arizona in Flagstaff,

open from a 41-40 lead to 60-44 with

about six minutes to play.

Colorado (4-0) broke the game

nament by holding off Pepperdine as

Clifford Scales made six free throws

in the last two minutes.

president-baseball operations.

No. 13 Houston 64, Rice 0 Ware set seven more NCAA records, completing 36 of 51 passes for 400 yards and two touchdowns.

Volunteers drove 70 yards for the

winning score, a 1-yard run by

No. 9 Arkansas 38, SMU 24

on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter

as the Razorbacks (10-1) rallied to

wrap up their second straight outright

Grovey's run capped a 14-play

drive that began after SMU (2-9)

took a 24-23 lead on Mike Romo's

23-yard scoring pass to Jason Wolf

Southwest Conference title.

Ouarterback Ouinn Grovey scored

Thompson.

Cats

with 10:21 left.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 Fresno State a 59-58 lead.

K-State looked to Henson for the game-winner, but Baly, who covered the 'Cat point guard during the final three minutes, blocked a 15-footer and Peebles added a free throw with four seconds left to preserve the

"This is a tough place to play, and any time you can get out of here with a win, you've got to feel elated," Adams said. "We've been a real strong defensive team in the past, and I'd like to think that this team can be a good defensive team. We started blocking some shots and intimidating their inside people, and I thought that was a turning point."

Landfill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The state is willing to give us more time because it likes the idea of a regional landfill," he said.

Already working to find a site for the new landfill, officials will also have to address concerns about what types of materials people will be able to legally deposit there, Wedel said.

For example, keeping recyclable materials out of the new landfill will be emphasized, he said.

The county may also build an incineration plant someday, Wedel said, because it would also reduce the amount of material deposited in the new landfill.

"The state thought we ought to keep (an incineration plant) in mind for down the road," he said. "We've got to have a landfill anyway, so we're going to work on it first."

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(Continued on page 13)

Meetings CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

said. "He can bring us several qualities we can use.

Milwaukee, crippled by injuries, was 81-81 and finished fourth in the AL East, eight games behind Toronto. The division now may be the weakest in baseball, and the Brewers,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

games for teams like us is not the de-

fensive end of the court, and it's not

really the rebounding," Pacers coach

Tom Hancock said as his team fell to

3-2. "The problem is your offense.

Pretty soon your confidence goes and

you're just not shooting the ball."

have played Northeastern Illinois, a

Coach Billy Tubbs agrees.

Oklahoma probably should not

"I like to win and win comfor-

tably," Tubbs said after the game in

Norman. "It prolongs your life as a

coach. But we don't necessarily need

NCAA record in their season opener

Tuesday by scoring 97 points in a

half in their victory over U.S. Inter-

margin of victory at 95 points.

"I was impressed by the way they

when they were ahead," said North-

eastern coach Rees Johnson. "That

was a good lesson for my players."

The Sooners (2-0) had set an

a game of this magnitude."

"The problem with these kinds of

Big8

Division II team.

minutes.

projected by many as the favorites last season, wanted someone who could teach them how to win, and then help do it.

"I'm at the stage in my career

where I realize I can be the last player a team needs for a championship," Parker said. "Last season's Oakland team might be the best I've ever been on, so it was nice to leave on a high note with a World Series victory."

meetings begin Monday with a state of the game address by Commissioner Fay Vincent. That will be followed by the draft.

Oklahoma State (2-1) outscored Ohio State 24-5 in 11 minutes of the second half in the consolation game of the Tournament of Champions at Charlotte, N.C.

"When we had that dry spell offensively, they seemed to make every big play at the offensive end," Buckeyes coach Randy Ayers said.

"We played with a lot of poise," Coach Leonard Hamilton said. "I thought we kept our composure tonight. But I think Ohio State forced us to do it."

Suleiman ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions of this segment of the population, this year Congress proclaimed Oct. 25 National Arab-American

Suleiman, also an Arab-American, is a naturalized American citizen. He national. Against Northeastern Illiwas born in Palestine and lived there nois, Oklahoma took advantage of 45 turnovers to set an NCAA record for until 1948. He taught at schools in Jordan and England before moving to the United States in 1956 and can speak Arabic and English. He began played, that they played that hard teaching at K-State in 1965.

In addition to the bibiliography, he said he is preparing to write three

books on Arab-Americans over the next two to four years. One will be a social history of Arab-Americans. The second will be a collection of Arab-American documents. The third will be a collection of readings about Arab-Americans.

Suleiman was also co-author and co-editor of "Arab-Americans: Continuity and Change in Adaptive Experience," which was published this

"Normally, I don't do bibliographies," he said. "I'm doing this because I think it is a way of preserving the heritage of the Arab community in the U.S. Otherwise, I wouldn't do

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(Continued from page 12)

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THE TREE TOO, SO YOU

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8 Employment

not verify the financial potenti the Employment classifica Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of rtisements in the Employment classification lers are advised to approach any such 'employ-

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Spring semester Monday— Friday about 14 hours a week. Must be available Monday and Wednesday 7 to 8a.m., 10:45a.m. to 2p.m. and 4 to 5p.m. Also available Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4 to 5p.m. Must have experience working with groups of small children. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 8. EOE.

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BY RICHARD BROADFOT

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ONE MONTH TO REP

THAT SHOULD

GIVE US MORE

THAN ENOUGH

TIME ...

By J. Hayden

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

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Hardees Delivers

11 Houses for Rent

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13 Lost and Found

LOST: KEYS and lock by Manhattan Avenue. Please call John 532-6993, or 776-5252. Reward must.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE 12x60 new carpet, central air, only \$3,850 or \$116.95 with \$500 down. Countryside 539-2325.

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DOWN 1 Actor John ridges 43 Yale man of "Roots" 44 Eternities 2 Classify 3 Burrowing 46 Sacred

rodent

shrine 4 Camp 50 Satiate couch 53 Miss. 5 Bedouin neighbor 6 Haughty

55 "How does 7 Parent-

61 Curve of 19 Sun. talk

to-be's 15 Killer your garden - ?" purchase 16 "The Way," 56 "Spenser: 8 Matador's cheer For - ' 57 Low island 9 And not

58 Sight in 10 Dad's Sicily retreat 59 Sweetsop 12 Flowering 20 Meddle-60 Ram's American 38 Theater plant ma'am

ship's 21 Weep planking aloud D.D.S. 28 Ancient

Solution time: 24 min.

CARAVAN 48 City on

member 42 Plumber's

45 Seattle 47 Part of

49 On

vacation 50 Half a ballroom dance

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1. Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debra or Cindy, 772 7950.

BASS PLAYER needed for established big-band sound group. Must read. 539-1044. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half FRENCH HORN— Double, Holton, H378. Excellent condition. Call 776-2410.

blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring

semester. Nice furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share house.

Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus half electric. 537-2123.

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ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$133/ month, own room 537-1565.

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28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

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TICKET FROM Puerto Rico to K.C. Jan. 15. \$200 or best offer. Debbie 776-7717.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses, for sale. Call 532-3913 or 532-3924.

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By Eugene Sheffer

1 Cleo's killer

4 Climax 7 Fleming hero Moslem 11 Ancient kingdom

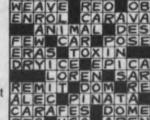
13 Hockey's Bobby 14 Lotion ingredient

ACROSS

whale in China 17 Swiss

capital 18 Runs through

some 22 Strong urge 24 Part of



Yesterday's answer

M.A. the Rhine

> 51 Kindled metal

12-4 54 One vote

25 Jog along 26 Caen's river Thompson CRYPTOQUIP

OQT HTRSBT, OQT EVH RVVI FXKO ATTLTL

OV GJIT FXPSJ RQSPL KXBTHSVH RQTE KJPJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY ORCHESTRA LEADER CONSTANTLY GETTING UPSET? NOT ENOUGH SAX AND VIOLINS ON TELEVISION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R



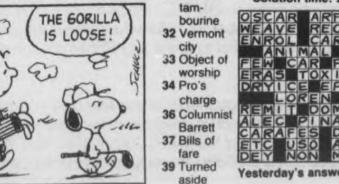












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Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MH
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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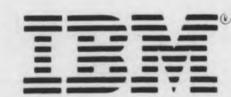
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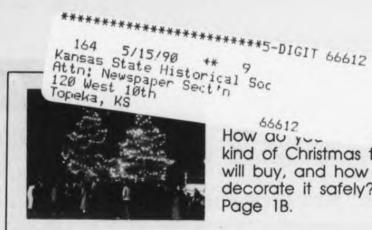


Not So Bad

Despite the K-State volleyball team's losing record, they set eight school records. See Page 8A.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and continued warm, with the high around 65. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low in the mid-30s.



By The Associated Press

said Monday it's too early to proclaim an end

to the Cold War, but added that Mikhail S.

Gorbachev's acceptance of sweeping reform

in Eastern Europe "absolutely mandates new

Wrapping up his weekend summit journey

with a stop at NATO Headquarters, Bush also

told reporters the United States would main-

tain "significant military forces in Europe as

ing initial cuts in superpowers conventional

forces in Europe "in the bank" before seeking

deeper reductions. He told NATO leaders he

hoped a multinational summit could be con-

vened in Europe next summer to sign such an

Conventional forces aside, the United

States and Soviet Union are negotiating a

proposed 50 percent cut in long-range nu-

clear weapons, as well as a proposed ban of

The president spoke as Gorbachev was

convening a meeting of a radically reordered

Warsaw Pact in Moscow to review the

The dramatic change in Europe continued

uninterrupted during the day, as the Soviet

Union and the four other Warsaw Pact na-

tions condemned their own invasion of Cze-

choslovakia in 1968. In Leipzig, East Ger-

many, about 200,000 demonstrators broke

into wild rounds of applause as speakers

called for German reunification.

The president said he wants a treaty mak-

long as our allies desire our presence."

thinking" by the West.

chemical weapons.

weekend summit.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - President Bush

How ac year se what kind of Christmas tree you will buy, and how do you decorate it safely? See Page 1B.

Summit concludes,

Cold War not over

Tuesday

December 5, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 67

Kansas State Collegian

Fees may drop soon for GTAs

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

Graduate teaching assistants may be able to reduce their enrollment fees up to \$350 for the spring semester.

Associate Provost Robert Kruh said the reduction will give students a better financial inducement to consider K-State's graduate program.

"A lot of schools don't charge any fee for graduate teaching assistants," Kruh said. "This reduction gives students an extra incentive and compensation to make us more competitive."

He said the idea for the fee reductions at K-State originated because of practices at other universities. About ten years ago, K-State made an attempt to waive all fees, he said.

"The state granted us a 50 percent reduction," he said. Later, the state approved a 75 percent

reduction. The state has to have the money they would receive from these fees," he said. "Therefore, they will appropriate money to us for the 75 percent reduction which in turn will go back to them."

Kruh said the University could approve a 100 percent reduction, but it would not receive any more money from the state.

The fee reductions are prorated on the basis of tenths assigned to each GTA from 0.1 to 0.5., with the average being 0.4. The reduction is applied to the regular semester fee on the basis of non-resident and resident status.

Don Foster, University registrar, said his office assesses the fees and determine the

amount of reduction. "There are only certain funds at the University that GTAs are sponsored out of," Fos-

ter said. He said about 2,078 tenths are available for the spring semester and the average fee re-

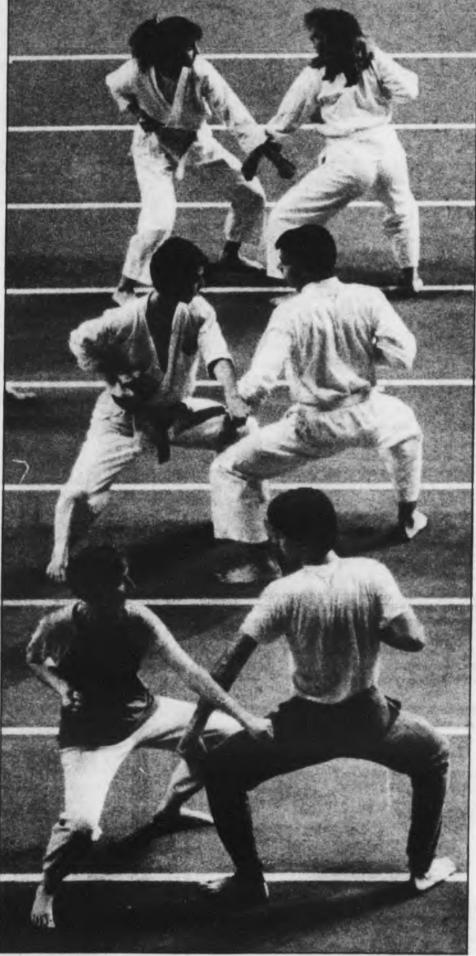
duction will be \$280. "The overall fee also depends on the number of hours, but the average fee will be about \$460," he said.

GTAs are required to enroll in at least six hours.

Kruh said that in the past there have been financial problems with GTAs, and some departments have collapsed positions due to lack of funding. He said he expects the fee reduction to remedy this.

"We are attempting to get some of the better students," Kruh said. "In order to be competitive, we do what we can, but it is a continuing battle."

· Foster said all department heads are re-■ See FEES, Page 10A



Karate kids, VI

Members of the K-State Karate Club practice Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate in Ahearn Field House Monday. They practice Monday and Thursday nights.

Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Military detains U.S. officers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet military personnel in East Germany detained a team of U.S. military officers for 71/2 hours on the eve of President Bush's summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Pentagon said Monday.

"There were no U.S. or Soviet injuries. U.S. personnel were released later that day. The incident is under investigation," said Pentagon spokesman Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ken

assigned mission" Friday which involved observing installations in East Germany. It was not immediately clear how many U.S. and Soviet personnel were involved in the

The spokesman said the vehicle in which the U.S. team was riding was detained and "a tire was punctured with a bayonet." Satterfield said the team was not threatened by the Soviets.

The incident, which was confirmed by sev-

Satterfield said the U.S. team was "on their eral other Pentagon officials, has raised tempers among some military officers.

> The U.S. military mission in Potsdam was established under a 1947 accord that allowed the Western allies and the Soviets to set up such offices in each other's occupied zones of

The incident had not been announced by U.S. authorities, and Pentagon officials offered information about it when queried by The Associated Press.

■ See DETAINED, Page 10A

Barkis, Braden split on session agenda

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Jim Braden said Monday he wants to limit the agenda of this week's special session on property taxes, but his Democratic counterpart indicated he will oppose such a move.

Braden, R-Clay Center, said he will attempt to have the House debate only measures that "absolutely must be addressed" before the 1990 Legislature convenes Jan. 8. His administrative aide, Mark Skinner, listed as issues an extension of the deadline for paying the first half of 1989 property taxes and the reopening of a local tax appeals process, which closed earlier this year.

However, House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, said he thinks the Legislature should not limit its consideration of

tax proposals. "I think we should try to find an immediate solution to an immediate problem," Barkis said. "If your house is on fire, you don't post-

pone getting water until next month.' Gov. Mike Hayden called the special session after Attorney General Robert Stephan told him he could not legally order the state Department of Revenue to extend the deadline for paying the first half of property tax bills from Dec. 20 to Jan. 16. Stephan said the Legislature must make such a change.

Hayden had the deadline extended in the wake of legislators' complaints that homeowners and small business owners faced large tax increases because of a recently completed reappraisal of property for tax purposes and a 1986 change in the way property

Barring a utopian development, Bush said, "the United States must stay involved" by keeping troops massed against Warsaw Pact forces. "If you want to project out 100 years, or take some years off of that, you can look to a utopian day when there might be none (U.S.

Bush and Gorbachev leaders agreed at an

unprecedented joint news conference before

leaving Malta that their meeting heralded a

new era of cooperation in East-West rela-

tions, including arms control and trade. They

intend to meet again in the United States in

stand at the threshold of a new era ... " but de-

clined to assert the Cold War has ended as

said when asked about Gorbachev's state-

ment declaring an end to the "epoch of the

At his news conference, Bush said, "We

"That day hasn't arrived," the president

the second half of June.

Gorbachev suggested.

Cold War."

troops in Europe)," he said. "But as I pointed out to them (NATO leaders), that day hasn't arrived - and they agree with me."

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said he was impressed by the United States' "extraordinarily positive attitude" toward events in Europe.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Bush's speech "was so full of meat that we really should consider it very carefully before we reply to it." She has urged a more cautious attitude than some allies toward events unfolding in Eastern Europe.

is classified and assessed for tax purposes. Hayden said Monday that he supports extending the deadline and allowing taxpayers who want to protest their bills to the state Board of Tax Appeals to pay only onequarter of their taxes on Jan. 16 and another quarter on March 20. Such a measure won the approval of the House and Senate tax committees last week.

The governor signed a formal proclamation Monday calling the special session, which will convene at 9 a.m. Friday.

Braden said he and other Republicans want to limit legislative pay to two days. Currently, lawmakers receive \$128 a day when the Legislature is in session.

"With a limited agenda and the cooperation of the membership, there is no reason we should not be able to complete our business within one day, or two at the most," Braden

Barkis said he thinks the Legislature should consider a "circuit-breaker" for small business owners, or direct tax refunds to those whose property taxes increased more than 100 percent.

"We need to put out the fire," Barkis said. Then we need to look at the long-term solution and find out why the fire started."

The 1985 Legislature mandate statewide reappraisal because it had not been done in 20 years. In November 1986, voters approved a constitutional amendment that classified different types of property and set different tax assessment rates for each. The amendment

■ See SESSION, Page 10A

Czechs reject government, demand elections

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - More than 150,000 demonstrators chanting "They must go!" rejected the new Communist-dominated government Monday and demanded free elections in a roaring show of support for the opposition.

Also on Monday, thousands of tourists from Czechoslovakia freely visited the West for the first time in decades after the government lifted most travel restrictions.

Demonstrators massed in central Wenceslas Square for the first time since Nov. 27, when a nationwide general strike forced the government to grant historic concessions. That demonstration capped 11 straight days of rallies in Czechoslovakia.

Monday's demonstrators waved red, white and blue national flags and applauded opposition demands for elections by July and a second general strike on Dec. 11 if there is no new government by Sunday.
"Resign! Resign!" they chanted.

The turnout at the rally and smaller ones elsewhere was a clear signal to the government that the opposition has massive popular sup-

port for its demands for real democracy. They were protesting the new coalition government named Sunday, which brought only five non-Communists into the 21-member Cabinet and left Communists in control of all key ministries. Thirteen were holdovers

from the previous Communist Cabinet.

In an indication the government may respond to demands for new ministers, First Deputy Premier Bohumil Urban met with two opposition representatives to negotiate a new meeting with Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec later this week.

Frantisek Pitra, the premier of the Czech republican government, asked for more time to consider changes at the republic level, postponing an announcement originally scheduled for Monday night.

The governments of the Czech and Slovak republics control key areas such as justice and education in their respective regions. Eleven of the 17 ministers under Pitra in

the Czech republic have submitted their resignations, including the unpopular ministers of education and justice, the state news agency CTK reported.

A parliamentary commission reported on its investigation into police brutality against student demonstrators on Nov. 17. It concluded that police used inappropriate force and seriously injured peaceful demonstrators. It said some police on duty then may face charges of assault and abuse of office.

According to CTK, the report blamed "high political figures" for the repression, which "was one of the decisive reasons" for subsequent mass protests. CTK listed no

The hourlong Prague rally, broadcast live on state radio and television, was a triumphant show of national unity in the fight for democracy. That unity was symbolized at the end, when protest singer Karel Kryl, who has lived in exile in the West for years, and Karel Gott, the nation's best-known officially sanctioned pop singer, led the singing of the national anthem.

The people loudly cheered Civic Forum ookesman Vaclav Maly when he announced that the opposition hoped to field its own candidates in elections.

"Thanks for your help and support!" Maly shouted. "We need it now more than ever."

Briefly...

The Associated Press

Around the world

Italians, Soviets make deal

MILAN, Italy - The Italian tire company Pirelli said Monday it has signed an agreement to manufacture 5 million radial tires a year in the Soviet Union.

The deal, whose value was estimated at \$535 million, came after last week's Soviet accord with Italian automaker Fiat to build a factory near Moscow.

The Fiat plant is expected to produce up to 900,000 cars a

year by 1994.

The letter of intent for the Italian-Soviet joint tire venture was signed in Milan by Leopoldo Pirelli, chairman of the tire company, and Nikolaj Lemaev, the Soviet minister for the

The Soviets will finance two-thirds of the venture, whose value was not disclosed. Pirelli will finance one-third of the

Donkey's castration justified

ST. TROPEZ, France - A French court ruled Monday that actress Brigitte Bardot was justified in ordering a gardener to castrate Charly, a donkey left in her care and put out to graze with an old mare.

The court said that the donkey's owner, Jean-Pierre Manivet, "created a false notoriety" around the case, and fined him the equivalent of \$3,300 to be donated to the animal protection foundation that bears the actress's name.

Bardot, an animal-rights activist, lives here in a large villa

surrounded by animals.

Manivet left Charly with Bardot's gardener in June. But Bardot said that the donkey's amorous interest in her 32-year-old mare Duchess was excessive and she feared mating could be fatal for the old horse.

Around the nation

Oil spill costs Exxon billions

WASHINGTON - Exxon Corp. has spent an "unbelievable" \$1.9 billion cleaning up last spring's Alaskan oil spill, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said.

It was the highest detailed estimate of the cleanup cost for the March spill yet given by either the government or the company.

Skinner, continuing his long-running praise of Exxon's efforts, said Monday the full story of the extent of the cleanup after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound has not been told. The ship spilled more than 10 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil that spread over a vast area.

Regulator of S&L's resigns

WASHINGTON - M. Danny Wall, the government's chief regulator of savings and loans institutions, resigned today amid controversy over his role in the biggest S&L bailout in history.

Wall, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, was holding an afternoon news conference to announce his resignation, but copies of his statement were circulated in advance on Capi-

In his letter of resignation to President Bush, Wall complained about a "steady stream of one-sided information emanating from the House Banking Committee hearings concerning my handling of Lincoln Savings & Loan."

Wall has been criticized in Congress and elsewhere for not moving more swiftly to seize control of Lincoln, which is expected to become the biggest S&L failure in history.

Banquet canceled for moms

BUCKLAND, Mass. - A 22-year tradition of father-son banquets honoring the high school football team was canceled this year after the quarterback said he wouldn't go if his mother couldn't.

"A lot of people supporting us through hard times were mothers, but they couldn't come to our banquet," said Owa Brandstein, quarterback for the team at Mohawk Trail Regional High School. "It's blatant discrimination. It's just wrong."

Howard Binder, a co-founder of Friends of Mohawk, which was to sponsor the Dec. 9 banquet, said Monday the banquet was canceled after the guest list became an issue, both from the quarterback and women who had approached School Committee members.

"The reason we went father and son was because the hall we held it in wasn't big enough to hold a bigger crowd," he said. After the requests were made to add to the guest list, the dinner, which annually draws about 125 people, was canceled, he said. "We just didn't feel that we wanted to get that big."

The father-son banquet has been held since the Mohawk team was co-champion in 1968. This year the team went 2-7. Brandstein's parents, Marcine and Stewart Eisenberg, said they supported their son.

Around the region

Man pleads guilty to theft

WICHITA - A former executive director of the Kansas Sheriff's Association pleaded guilty Monday to stealing money from the group.

Tony Purcell, 43, of Viola, pleaded guilty in Sedgwick County District Court to two counts of felony theft and two counts of forgery. In exchange for the guilty pleas, one count of theft and four counts of forgery were dismissed.

Judge Paul Clark set sentencing for Jan. 17. David Moses of the district attorney's office said his office will recommend a sentence of one to five years on each count, with the terms to be served concurrently; five years probation at the conclusion of the prison term, and full restitution within 90 days of sentencing.

Purcell was accused of converting about \$5,800 in association funds to his own use by taking money from the association's accounts and forging checks when he was no longer with the

Purcell was accused of taking the money between June and October 1988. He was charged in August.

Hershberger denied motions

TOPEKA - A federal judge has denied a series of legal motions by Wichita businessman Jim Hershberger, who is charged with 37 counts of fraud.

Hershberger and a former business associate, Steve Levandowski, were indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 5 in Topeka. Hershberger, a prominent philanthropist and oilman, is accused of setting up a scheme to defraud investors or working interest owners in a company he operated, Petroleum Energy Inc. Levandowski is a former employee of Petroleum Energy.

Dyrk Dahl, a former business associate of Hershberger, already has pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges and is expected to testify for the prosecution.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels on Friday denied a defense motion to have Dahl undergo a psychiatric examination and to produce certain income tax returns.

He also denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictment on the grounds of prosecutorial misconduct.

Hershberger and Levandowski sought separate trials, but Saffels also denied that motion.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Ouestions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this

TODAY

KSET (KANSAS STATE ENGI-NEERING TECHNOLOGISTS) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL HUMAN ECOLOGY STU-DENTS are asked to attend a fundraising meeting to help the college at 4 p.m. in the Justin Hoffman Lounge.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall lobby.

SAVE (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRON-MENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Un-

ion Big Eight Room. SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS (SAE) will meet at 6:30 p.m.

in Durland 129 for officer elections.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-TIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Karen De Witt from USA Today

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Union information counter to decorate the Union.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union

UNIVERSITY PARISH OF UN-ITED METHODISTS will sponsor a panel discussion on religious tolerance (with all major religions represented in the panelists) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. Attendance is required.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors, 825 Levee

SOCIETY OF CRIMINAL JUS-TICE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Wa-

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE will be at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Dinner will be provided at 6 p.m. in Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

Campus Briefly

Water leak causes no damage

A malfunction in a relatively new heating system in the Art Building recently caused minor flooding in the building's gallery located on the basement floor, said Gary Woodward, head of the art department.

The flooding was first noticed the evening of Nov. 28 and continued throughout that night. The problem was reported again the next morning and was corrected by 5 p.m.

"We have a new heating system in the room above the gallery and we just didn't have all the kinks worked out," Woodward said. "It just caused a little bit of leaking in gallery six. I think we've got it fixed now."

Woodward said the puddle was only about three feet in diameter and caused no damage to any of the art in the basement gallery. The water came from a copper heating pipe in the system that wasn't soldered properly.

Woodward said the system was installed this summer. No

further complications are anticipated.

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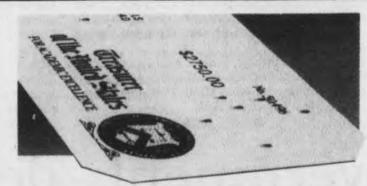
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Breckenridge break

senior in architectural engineering, tie string to a banner between ridge, Colo. The trip is sponsored by Union Program Council Travel.

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Scott Jacobson, junior in construction science, and Wendy Wittmer, trees south of Seaton Hall Monday promoting a ski trip to Brecken-

Group provides library funding

Students, faculty, community members invited to join

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

The Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University, a support organization providing money for materials needed by the libraries, is inviting students, faculty and members of the Manhattan community to

The organization began in 1984 to provide support for library programs, sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community, advance awareness of the needs of the libraries, and solicit contributions in the form of memberships, endowments, books and other library materials.

One of the purposes of the Friends is to enrich the resources and facilities of the libraries beyond the responsibilities of the state and the University.

"This group is not intended to replace the money that the state provides us," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development

"This group is not intended to replace the money that the state provides us."

> --Virginia Quiring associate dean

services. "Just last year, Friends saved about 17 important journals for the University."

Sharon Reagan, membership

chairperson, said more students are ment. The library is a resource that all needed to join.

"We had seven student members last year. We're also looking for a student board member to gain more student involvement," she said.

As stated in the organization's constitution, "Membership shall be open to any individual, business firm or group interested in the purposes of the organization." Students may join

Mark Johnson, president of Friends, said he accepted the job as president because he felt it was a worthwhile organization.

"It is a worthwhile auxiliary to help libraries grow in ways that are not responsible to the state govern-

facets of the University uses," Johnson said.

The idea for Friends came about because many other libraries have this kind of organization. Quiring and Brice Hobrock, the dean of Farrell Library, were interested in starting a small group of interested faculty members.

'We only started five years ago, but we've done remarkably well for how young the group is," Quiring

Each year the group sponsors a special evening. This year the theme will be a mystery, and will resemble Clue, a popular mystery game. The mystery will be on March 31.

Hundreds leave hotels in Manila

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Rebel soldiers Monday offered to allow hundreds of foreigners to leave hotels in the financial district, seized last weekend by mutineers seeking to topple President Corazon Aquino.

Late Monday, two bombs exploded in the capital, wounding two people. It was unclear if they were related to the coup attempt, which began Friday and has killed at least 70

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners were pinned down in homes and hotels in the posh Makati district, where forces loyal to Aquino contained the mutineers to 22 buildings.

About 400 rebels continued to occupy Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. Their leader refused to surrender and threatened to blow up the base's planes.

The United States provided fresh military supplies to the Aquino government and promised \$25,000 in assistance for civilian hospitals, said Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman in Washington.

In Manila, a statement from a rebel

spokesman, Capt. Albert Yen, telephoned to news organizations, said the insurgents would release the foreigners to dispel suspicions they were being held hostage.

The statement said the foreigners would be free to leave the hotels at 10 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. EST Monday) and would be taken to Manila's airport aboard shuttle buses. There was no word if foreign embassies had been informed of the offer.

Yen said the move did not indicate the rebels were about to end their four-day bid to oust Aquino.

"That's the farthest thing that we could do," he said. "We pledged our lives to this cause. We will hold the line to the last drop of our blood."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jerry Huchel said 215 Americans were believed trapped in three hotels in Makati. More than 300 Japanese also were elieved to be in the Makati hotels.

"Literally, we're in the middle," said Barbara Julich, a New York businesswoman trapped in the Intercontinental Hotel. "(We're) now low on food. There are babies in the ■ See PHILIPPINES, Page 10A

Society for nerds opens at Harvard

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - It's the laugh. That obnoxious giggle that ends in a full-fledged snort. That's the mark of the true nerd.

Jeremy Kahn has it. Naturally. He is the founder, president and ideological spokesman for the newly formed Society of Nerds and Geeks - or SONG - at Harvard University.

If "Veritas" (truth) is the motto of Harvard and "Vanitas" is the motto of the Harvard Lampoon, then the slogan of SONG is "Veritas is more important than Vanitas," explained Kahn, 20, a junior majoring in math.

"The kind of people we're looking for are very interested in what they're studying. Not as worried about - like - what other people think about them,"

said Kahn, who punctuates his sentences with "like" a lot.

"Truth is more important than to look good," he added. Everyone knows or has known

a nerd or a geek. A nerd was that brainy math major in college, the one with the thick glasses, the perpetual pocket calculator and plaid shirt. The geek is the guy - or gal who wore mismatched socks or strange color combinations and walked to the beat of a drummer no one else heard.

Nerds, however, go on to invent amazing new machines and make millions on the patents. Geeks go on to found new companies and become the CEO featured on Fortune's cover for maverick style. Nerds and geeks always have the last laugh.

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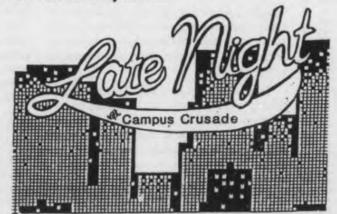
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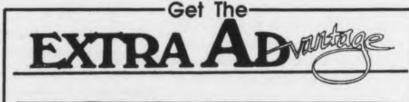


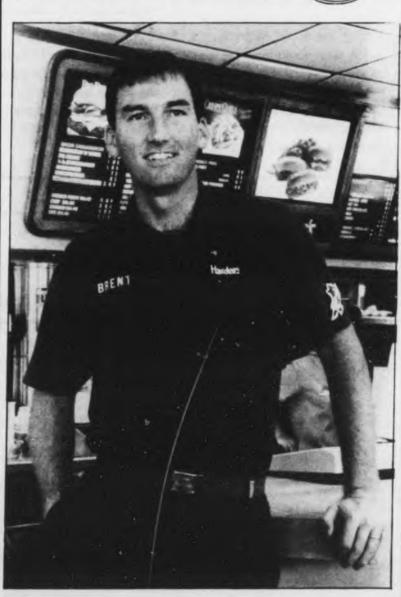
It's Brian Anderson speaking on

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to their spokesmen by their appearance, blond and brunet, because they were not fined as rape in Kansas. brave enough to give me their names after it became obvious I objected to their product, The Director's Office of the Union later informed me they were from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

One shirt showed Calvin and Hobbes surrounded by beer cans. Calvin is looking disrespectfully and saying "Wow: How 'bout sidence halls. ... In almost all instances the her?" The shirt was captioned, "Friends don't let friends beer goggle." I was told by the Eis gang rape; in their minds they are 'only' enbrunet the caption "means you don't let your drunk friends go to bed with a girl they wouldn't go to bed with sober." That is a highly disrespectful, woman-hating

The dynamic in which men tell their friends who not to be sexual with implies the appropriateness of men telling their friends cumstances. Do you encourage your friends to go to bed with girls? Is there a minimum minimal standards of physical attraction include the lifelessness of a drunken stupor? I then asked why No. 6 was funny, and the

n Nov. 2 and 3 a group of men were ... Since the context of the T-shirt is one in selling T-shirts on the plaza north of , which your friend is drunk, do you encourage the K-State Union. I will refer him to "go to bed with women" who are too drunk to be able to give consent? This is de-

ABOUT I SECTION OF THE WARRY THE STATE STA

This sort of male bonding is dangerous. The Project of the Status and Education of Women has documented 50 recent gang rapes nationwide. They found the "great majority of the reported incidents occurred at fraternity parties, although, in some instances, gang rapes have also occurred in remen involved are unaware that their behavior gaging in group sex with a 'willing' partner. The fact that the woman may be intoxicated (even to the point where she cannot give consent) is viewed by some participants in gang rape as meaning that 'she asked for it.'

I then looked at the second shirt for sale. It read."The top ten reasons I didn't go to KU." Included among the answers were "2) I'm who to be sexual with and under what cir- heterosexual," which is a sexist and homophobic comment and "6) Our cheerleaders live indoors." I asked them to explain why age? Is it appropriate for you to be disrespect- No. 2 was funny, and the brunet said, "It says ful of women who do not meet your arbitrary. that KU men are queers." I told him that was (pornographically defined and racist) mini- an offensive comment and asked him why it mal standards of physical attraction? Do your would be funny if it were true that all KU men were gay, but he could't articulate a response.



blond said it means "their cheerleaders are cows."

I asked why they were attacking a group of women at KU. The blond responded that men at KU had produced T-shirts that implied "our cheerleaders were cows, so we are doing it to them." I pointed out the "them" they were "doing it" to were not the men who had sold the offensive T-shirts. They were "doing it" to a group of female bystanders. I asked why they chose the cowardly avenue of attacking women rather than men. They either couldn't comprehend the question or couldn't articulate a response.

Just what is this "it" the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fratemity are "doing" to the women of KU, and what does this act mean in the context of male supremacy?

"Symbolic of American imperialism in

paddy observed by helicopter gunner Ronald L. Ridenhour a few days after American troops had swept through the area. Ridenhour said, 'She was spread-eagled, as if on display. She had the 11th Brigade patch between her legs — as if it were some sort of display, some badge of honor." (Schwendinger and Schwendinger, Rape and Inequality, page

his horrible use of women as objects for vengeance against the male foe was not only a practice of Americans in Vietnam, but also Nazi, Japanese and Soviet troops in World War II; Pakistanis in the 1971 Pakistani-Bangladesh war; and by men in virtually any war. It is no coincidence that the training of soldiers to despise women to this extent strongly relies upon homophobia to help keep men from identifying with those they will terrorize. Likewise, the rape of African-American women by the European-American men who held them in bondage was a common method of vengeance against the African-American men, also in bondage.

So is this parallel I have drawn extreme? No. The two men from Sigma Phi Epsilon themselves said their motives were to humiliate the men of KU by attacking a group of women at KU. The difference between their form of "Purple Pride" and the militaristic

Vietnam was the woman's body in a rice and racist misogyny illustrated above is merely one of degree. They clearly knew their behavior was wrong because the refused to give me the name of the organization to which they belonged out of fear of "bad

Finally, I asked them what they would do if they came upon a group of whites selling Tshirts that said they didn't attend KU because our blacks sleep indoors. After I explained this was a racist statement and asked if they would protest the sale of the shirts, the blond said, "No, I just wouldn't buy the shirt." This is precisely why racism is so prevalent and accepted at K-State and elsewhere in the land of the free - members of the class of people who benefit from the institution of white supremacy are unwilling to speak up on behalf of their darker-skinned kin. And sexism is so prevalent because those who benefit from the institution of male supremacy are unwilling to speak up on behalf of their sisters. But silence implies consent, and I choose not to let bigots think they have my consent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon should make amends for the harm they have caused women by raising money — not tainted by coming from the sale of an offensive product - for the Crisis

Jack Straton is a research associate in

Foreign policy efforts faulty, schizophrenic

tal changes in Eastern Europe, the talism and communism is not the present guerrilla offensive in El issue anymore. Foreign relations Salvador seems to reflect a worl- are more important than didwide trend in placing personal vergences in political ideology. liberties before political ideology.

government.

The questionable deployment of control over a hotel in San Salva- does not seem comfortable in aldoubts over how deeply we should come communist. become involved in this civil war. Added to this is the fact that Congress has recently confirmed military aid to El Salvador in an attempt to deny the Soviets an advantage in the Cold War.

But, what Cold War are we talking about?

seem to be closer than ever to a the lives of hundreds of thousands compromise between foreign poli- of people.

In light of sweeping governmen- cies. The dichotomy between capi-

So, why this insistence in sup-But not according to our porting the Salvadoran government?

Despite revolutionary reforms in American troops in reasserting the East Bloc, the United States dor has brought to the forefront lowing neighboring nations to be-

> Never mind the example of Nicaragua, which has been more than friendly in allowing American supervision of political activities, such as elections.

It is high time U.S. foreign policy concentrated more on identify-After a summit in Malta, the So- ing tangible threats to security than viet Union and the United States on revolutions designed to improve



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Abortion wrong

Editor,

It has been 12 weeks since I attended the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights organizational meeting. As a pro-lifer, I went to speak truth, the truth that babies in wombs are people, the truth that they should not be killed.

That meeting was rough. The questions I fielded and the comments I received pierced my heart and left me with a void. I could only find relief in prayers that those deceived minds and hearts would someday see the truth.

The one question that still haunts me I received from a man familiar with politics. He asked me, "What are you going to do about the crack babies?"

I responded, "You don't murder them."

Where does that line of thinking come from? Do we kill all crack babies? Should we kill all crack mothers so we don't have to kill more crack babies? Should we find the crack fathers and kill them? Should our dealing with the criminal be more severe than our dealing with the victim? How perverted is our society? What crime did the baby commit to warrant execution? Given ten more years, will we just kill anyone we don't want around for some personal choice? The answers to these questions and a thousand more can be found by an inductive study of God's word the Holy Bible.

Tracy Schmidt Kay Schmidt Manhattan residents

Cats need to plan Take a stand

Letters

Editor,

We all know the K-State men's basketball team let one slip away Saturday night. The 'Cats just didn't look like the 'Cats of recent years, and if coach Lon Kruger doesn't start getting some players here for more than two years, this could become a trend. Granted, community college transfers such as Mitch Richmond and Will Scott have helped put K-State basketball back on the map, but until Kruger gets a good mix of upperclassmen, the 'Cats will have tough times when the senior leadership graduates. A basketball program needs talented freshmen more frequently than every four years to ensure a successful future. One standout, four-year player who could have taken up the slack when Steve Henson leaves is last Saturday night's player of the game, Tod Bernard. Fresno State's super-sophomore from Haven is probably the player Kruger refers to when he talks about "the one that got away."

> Darren Angel junior in marketing

Letter was a joke

Editor,

This letter is in response to Kim Savonen's critique of Laurie Lawson: Come on, I think you. she was joking!

> David McDaniel junior in business

reach — a brilliant future.

Editor,

Dear students, You have plans for your life - goals to

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral student at the University of Maine. On Feb. 18, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her as she and a classmate walked on a sidewalk in the campus community. Lancaster died three hours later.

All her goals and plans were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder. Our courts of law waver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We are all at risk like Lancaster. But with your help we can and must keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your representative to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves

Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor Nichols parents of Lancaster

Greenpeace protests at sea,

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy outmuscled Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters Monday, crippling their vessels and towing them out of an area where they tried unsuccessfully to halt the test launch of a Trident 2 missile.

The high seas drama took place in the Atlantic, 50 miles off the Florida coast just before the nuclear-powered submarine Tennessee unleashed the \$26.5 million missile on a test that put the Trident 2 program back on track after two explosive failures in the first three undersea launches.

"We did a perfect launch, just beuatiful," Vice Adm. Roger Bacon, ine Fleet, said at a news conference.

The Navy said its ships had to
"shoulder" aside a large ship carrying protesters, and capture and tow

away two high-speed rafts called Zodiacs from the launch area.

Greenpeace USA peace activists said the Navy rammed their ship, aimed fire hoses down its smoke stacks to stop its engines and that Navy divers had sliced the fuel lines and punctured the pontoons on the

Bacon said hoses were used and that Navy sailors in rafts cut the fuel lines on one of the Zodiacs after the other broke down in heavy seas.

Three Navy helicopters made life even more miserable for the two men in each of the Zodiacs by hovering

ine Fleet, said at a news conference. overhead, making already choppy
The Navy said its ships had to seas even choppier.

Shannon Fagan, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said a Navy ship, the 254-foot submarine support ship USS Grasp, left two gashes in the hull of the USS Greenpeace, a 190-foot ocean-going tug. She said the largest, about 3 feet long, was stuffed with mattresses to keep water

Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said Navy officials at the scene reported only one hole about 1 foot in diameter in the Greenpeace hull.

"This is a terrible outrage," said Peter Bahouth, executive director of Greenpeace USA, in a statement. "This is an unbridled act of aggression against a peaceful protest in international waters."

Fagan said Greenpeace was considering legal action against the

Greenpeace had successfully used the ship and Zodiacs to block a Trident 2 launch attempt July 28. But the Navy was ready for them this time.

"We were more prepared today because we looked at what they tried to do on July 28, and we used the minimum force necessary today to clear the area," Bacon said.

Once the protesters' vessels were muscled outside the 5,000-yard diameter safety circle, the Tennessee sent the 44-foot missile shooting out of a tube in the deck. It broke the Atlantic surface, ignited and propelled

gets nowhere

a dummy warhead package to an ocean target several thousand miles

The Navy announced the success about 20 minutes after the 10:40 a.m. launch.

"We issued repeated warnings to clear the area," Burnette said of the Greenpeace incident. "The MV Greenpeace acknowledged our warnings and declared its intention to stay in the area. Two submarine support ships, Grasp and Kittiwake, shouldered it out of the safety arc."

Burnette said the warning told the protesters that if the ship did not move, the Navy "will exercise its rights under international law and will forcibly remove you."

will forcibly remove you."

The MV Greenpeace radioed back, "You are doing your best but you haven't sunk us yet; we are staying."

The incident began shortly after the nuclear submarine USS Tennessee submerged for the attempt to launch the Trident 2 missile on its fourth test flight.

Photojournalism at the Collegian and Royal Purple

Applications for spring 1990 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by Thursday, December 7 at 5 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application. Call Chris or Brad at 532-6555 if you have any questions.







Criteria: 3.0 GPA overall 3.0 GPA in 12 hrs. of Economics Applications in Waters 327 Due: Friday, Dec. 8

TREAT YOURSELF
TO THE COLLEGIAN
CHRISTMAS
SECTION
in
Today's

Collegian





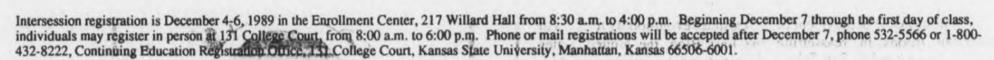






Winter Intersession

January 2-17, 1990



Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$49 per undergraduate resident credit; \$59 per graduate resident credit; \$142 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$152 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$2.80 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$52 per undergraduate credit and \$73 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AMC 670	Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt.	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	10 a.m3 p.m.
94101	AGRON 430	Tropical Agronomy	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94102	AGRON 615	Soil Problems:Sustainable Agric.	1-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.mNoon
	ENVD 299	Problems:Study Tour of the Southwest	2 UG	Jan. 3-13	8:30 a.m5 p.m.
94103			2 G	Jan. 3-13	8:30 a.m5 p.m.
94104	ENVD 699	Problems:Study Tour of the Southwest	1 UG	Jan. 8-13	M-Th 6-9 p.m.,
94105	ENVD 299	Problems:Outdoor Play/Learning Environ.	100		Sat 9 a.m3 p.m.
	PNR (D) (00	P. 11 O. 1 P. 4 F	1 UG/G	Jan. 8-13	M-Th 6-9 p.m.,
94106	ENVD 699	Problems:Outdoor Play/Learning Environ.	100/0		Sat 9 a.m3 p.m.
	*** ***		2110	Jan. 2-17	3-6 p.m.
94107	IAR 406	Problems:Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94108	IAR 406	Prob:Fund. Perspective Construction	2 UG	Jan. 3-17	8:30a.m12:30p.m.
94109	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	Jan. 8-17	9 a.m4p.m.
94110	LAR 510	Landscape Delineation	2 UG	Jan. 3-12	9 a.m3 p.m.
94111	LAR 741	Problems:Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.
94112	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8a.mNoon
94113	PLAN 590	Prob:Planning in Developing Areas	2 UG/G		8 a.mNoon
94114	PLAN 815	Sem:Planning in Developing Areas	2 G	Jan. 2-12 Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	Tall and the state of the state
94115	ART 300	The Art of English Galleries	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8a.m10 p.m.
94116	BIOL 397	Biology of Human Aging	2 UG	T. CO.	1-4 p.m.
94117	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	8 -11:40 a.m.
94118	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4:40 p.m.
94119	CMPSC 490	Topics:C Language	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9-11:25 a.m.
94120	ENGL 150	English Studies Abroad	2 UG	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94121	HIST 563	Topics: The USSR Since 1945	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.
94122	JMC 500	Topics: Techniques of Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	Jan. 8-16	9:30a.m3:45p.m.
94123	JMC 740	Propaganda and the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94124	MATH 571	History of Computation	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94125	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94126	MUSIC 390	English Musical Heritage	2 UG	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94127	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.
94128	PE 409	W.S.I. Retraining Phase I	2 UG	Jan. 6-7	8:30 a.m5 p.m.
		and the second s		Jan. 8-11	6-9 p.m.
94129	SOCIO 701	Prob:Offenders, Victims & Workers in	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-12	1-4 p.m.
		the Criminal Justice System			
94130	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend/Codep:Intervention	3 UG	Jan. 8-12	8 a.m5 p.m.
94131	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	5:15-9:30 p.m.
94132	MANGT 498	Survey of Japanese Manufacturing Techniques	1 UG	Jan. 8-12	3-6 p.m.
94133	MANGT 898	Survey of Japanese Manufacturing Techniques	1 G	Jan. 8-12	3-6 p.m.
94134	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94135	EDAO 786	Ethnic Relations & Staff Development:	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon
		Learning to Eliminate Barriers			100
94138	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2 UG	Jan. 2-16	1-4 p.m.
94139	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m4 p.m.
94140	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-16	8 a.m4 p.m.
94141	EDCI 775	Rdgs:Microcomputers & Writing Instr.	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	5-7 p.m.
94142	EDCI 786	Visual Learning	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	4-7 p.m.
94143	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m5 p.m.
94144	CNS 544	CAD Apps. in Engin, Arch, & Constr.	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon
94145	CT 785	Computer-Aided Apparel Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	5:30-10 p.m.
94146	ID 499	Decorative Arts & Arch. in England	2 UG	Dec. 28 -Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94147	ID 499	Po cancelled is for Int. Designers	1 UG	Jan. 9-16	8:30a.m12:30p.m.
94148	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.
94149	PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	2 G	Jan. 3-11	8 a.m3 p.m.
212.12	. 11 000	and the same of th			

KSU

Division of Continuing Education

Magnolias' showcases actresses' talents

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Currently, the local movie theaters are offering a wide variety of Hollywood's top leading men, from Michael J. Fox to Jack Lemmon, from Eddie Murphy to Matthew Modine. Only one movie can boast of six leading ladies.

"Steel Magnolias" tells the funny and often tormented story of six small-town southern gossips. Dolly Parton stars as Truvy, the local beautician, and Sally Field is M'Lynn, one of her best friends.

M'Lynn's daughter Shelby, played by Julia Roberts, is one of the youngest of the ladies, sharing the distinction with Daryl Hannah's oddball character Annelle, the town newcomer and Truvy's newest beauty assistant.

Olympia Dukakis and Shirley MacLaine star as Clairee and Ouiser. As Clairee, Dukakis is the former first lady of the town, the recent widow of the wealthy mayor. MacLaine is Ouiser, the mean-spirited town biddy who, as she says, has "more money than God."

The film opens on Shelby's wedding day with the usual confusion

Review

that accompanies such occasions. Compounding the strain of planning a wedding is Shelby's recent warning against childbirth, due to the fact that she is a diabetic.

A few months into the marriage Shelby returns home with the news of her pregnancy. Her mother M'Lynn is, of course, lacking any enthusiasm about the news.

As they argue over Shelby's ability to survive the birth, the still-happy bride insists, "I would rather have 3 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special."

The delivery of her son weakens Shelby considerably, but she does survive, and life for everyone continues as usual.

Annelle gets a divorce, turns to the church and eventually remarries. Clairee buys a radio station and the everyday gossip continues as usual. As Clairee says, "If you can't say

anything nice about anybody, come sit by me." Eventually, health complications do arise for Shelby and, at one point,

M'Lynn gives her daughter a kidney in an attempt to save her life. As the title suggests, "Steel Magnolias" is the story of six ladies, each with the beauty she wants and the strength she needs.

Of course, everyone expects outstanding performances from the three show-biz veterans, Field, Parton and MacLaine. They do, in fact, live up to those expectations and then some. Much has been said of Field's performance. In fact, her success in "Steel Magnolias" is rarely spoken of without direct mention of an Oscar. But aside from these always perfect performances, "Steel Magnolias" also serves as a great boost to the careers of Roberts, Hannah and Dukakis.

Although Julia Roberts doesn't have Sally Field's recognition, Shirley MacLaine's history or Dolly Parton's anything, she proves beyond any doubt that she can hold her own.

In one of the very first scenes of the movie, her character transforms from the uptight and bitchy bride to a helpless and tormented victim of diabetes. She virtually asks the viewers to smack her, but then collapses in a violent seizure and, instead, makes them want to protect

Unlike her previous films, in "Steel Magnolias" Daryl Hannah portrays a character completely lacking any sex appeal whatsoever. She makes the entire audience, even those who have seen her in "Splash," forget how beautiful she really is and accept her as the homely and timid

It was refreshing to see Olympia Dukakis shed the motherly stereotype she usually plays. In "Moonstruck," she was Cher's conservative mother. In "Look Who's Talking," she was Kirstie Alley's conservative mother. In "Dad," she was Ted Danson's conservative mother. In "Steel Magnolias" she's no one's mother, and she's anything but conservative. She's still capable of much more, but for now, at least she has stopped mothering the gang from "Cheers."

This film means different things to each of the leading ladies. For Dukakis and Hannah, it means a break from stereotypes. For Roberts, it means increased recognition. Parton, in turn, may have finally made a successful transition from country music to silver screen, while Field and MacLaine prove that their career longevity by no means indicates

Unemployment rate drops due to increase in jobs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Human Resources, ployment, the report said. Such Monday announced that the unemployment rate dropped slightly in October due to a modest increase in the number of jobs.

The October jobless rate was 4.2 percent, down 0.1 percent from the previous month, the department said in its monthly report.

"Modest job growth in most industrial categories contributed to the improved rate," said Human Resources Secretary Ray Siehndel. "We also saw a small employment spurt in the farm sector due to the fall row crop harvest."

The report shows that in October, 1,211,132 people were working in Kansas, compared to 1,205,958 the previous month.

At the same time, 52,942 people were looking for work in October, down from 54,173 in September rate dropped to 4.2 percent in Ocand down from 57,354 in October of 1988. The state's unemployment for that month was 4.5

Over the month, every industry in the state showed some growth in the number of jobs, except for min-

jobs in farming increased in October by 2,200 due to seasonal emseasonal work provided 1,100 jobs last year during the harvest.

The Wichita area unemployment rate climbed from 4.4 percent in September to 5.8 percent in October. The jobless rate for the city of Wichita itself was 6.5 percent.

The increased unemployment rate was due to layoffs at several small firms that served the Boeing Military Airplane Co., which was embroiled in a machinists' strike.

In October of last year, the Wichita area unemployment rate was 4.8 percent. Services, government and manufacturing industries showed employment growth over the year, but that growth was more than offset by the layoffs this fall because of the strike.

The Topeka area unemployment tober. In September, the rate was 5 percent, while last year in October, the Topeka jobless rate was 4.9 percent. The unemployment rate for Topeka itself was 4.4 in

Employment in construction ing and services. The number of was up in Topeka, the report said, but despite improved employment, several industry categories reported small job losses over the month. Those included manufacturing, transportation and public utilities and services. However, most industries reported increased employment over the year, with only transportation, public utilities and services showing fewer jobs than in 1988.

The Lawrence area unemployment rate was 2.8 percent in October, down from 3.3 percent in September and 3.2 percent in October of last year. Over the month, the trade industry and government sector reported job gains. Throughout the year, manufacturing, construction, trade and government sectors have reported an increase in the number of jobs. The city of Lawrence itself had an unemployment rate of 2.9 percent.

The Kansas City metropolitan area is in a different statistical reporting area. However, the report showed that Wyandotte County had a jobless rate of 6.1 percent and Johnson County had an unemployment rate of 2.5 percent. The jobless rate in Kansas City, Kan., itself was-6.3.

Shuttle sonic booms reveal disastrous quake potential

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Sonic booms set off by a descending space shuttle created ground motion that showed earthquakes may shake Los Angeles skyscrapers more violently than once thought, scientists said Monday.

"Engineers say we don't need to worry about it, but I'm not so sure," said geophysics professor Hiroo Kanamori of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "It's time to really think about this problem more carefully and more seriously."

The study by several Caltech and U.S. Geological Survey scientists was outlined by Kanamori during the American Geophysical Union's fall

The researchers found that the shuttles' characteristic twin sonic booms thumped 400 high-rise buildings in downtown Los Angeles and the nearby Wilshire district when the shuttle Columbia swept to the northeast over the city at 2,600 mph before landing at Edwards Air Force Base last Aug. 13.

The early morning booms prompted dozens of alarmed calls to police. The shuttle was returning from a five-day mission to deploy a from I can't Believatiliates vege

The thumps against the buildings were transmitted down to the soft

triggering seismic waves that reached Caltech instruments 12.5 seconds before the sonic booms were move more quickly through rock than through air.

The scientists learned from the data that the soft, 1.25-mile-deep sediment beneath Los Angeles amplifies the effects of slow, swaying "long-period" quake waves with a period — or time between wave crests - of 2 to 3 seconds. Shortperiod waves cause sharp jolts.

Buildings 20 to 30 stories tall tend to sway back and forth once every 2 to 3 seconds, making it possible that "in an earthquake, the Los Angeles basin would preferentially amplify ground motion ... giving 20- to 30-story buildings more shaking than if they were founded on (solid) rock," Caltech said in a news release.

USGS seismologist Jim Mori, a co-author of the study, estimated buildings on the sediment would shake three to five times worse than those on solid rock.

However, that's less severe than the tenfold and greater amplification of shaking during the great quakes of 1985 in Mexico City, which rests on an old lake bed.

for close study, I don't believe quired," Harder said.

sediment of the Los Angeles Basin, there's any cause for alarm," said Caltech civil engineer James L. Beck.

Henry Koza, a structural engineer heard there. That's because waves at EQE Engineering in Los Angeles, said skyscrapers "are designed and built to pretty strict criteria. ... There's so much inherent flexibility in high rises they can accommodate significant motion."

"I don't think those buildings are going to fall down," said Egill Hauksson, a University of Southern California seismologist. "Probably the engineers are right in that they have designed these buildings with some overestimates of what the shaking might be to make sure the buildings are safe."

But coauthor Mori warned: 'There's reason to be concerned." And researcher Kanamori said:

"My feeling is these effects have not been really evaluated very carefully and very quantitatively."

Robert Harder, assistant chief of the city's Building Bureau, said the city requires buildings taller than 160 feet to be designed using computersimulated quakes to test loads, stresses and swaying.

"We feel our requirements in the city are adequate. They go way bey-"While these results certainly call ond what other agencies have re-

















Biochem head to be appointed

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

The biochemistry department may soon have a new department

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the interviews for a new department head are over, and a recommendation has been submitted to Thomas Isenhour, dean of arts and sciences, who will make the final decision.

Zivanovic said the first of five candidates arrived at K-State Nov. 12, and the last candidate left K-State Dec. 1.

"We felt very good after talking to all of them," Zivanovic said.

The candidates were able to meet people, look at the facilities, give seminars on their research and meet with the search committee, she said.

"All of the people are super," Zivanovic said. "We're in an enviable position."

Owen Koeppe, acting biochemistry department head, said Isenhour appointed the sixmember search committee in August. The committee has three members from the biochemistry department, one from the chemi-

stry department, one from the department of agronomy and one from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Zivanovic said her role as a non-voting member on the committee was to act as liaison between the committee and the office of arts and sciences. She said she updated Isenhour on the committee's progress and updated the committee on input from the office of arts and sciences.

Koeppe, committee chairman, said the committee went through the typical route to find the candidates. It placed ads and waited for responses. After screening the applicants, five were selected to be interviewed, he said.

Koeppe said David Cox, the former department head, served as department head from 1973 to 1989. It was a planned departure, thus preparing the department for the change.

Koeppe said the department had good, strong leadership from Cox, and it now wants that quality of leadership again.

Zivanovic said it will be ideal to have the new department head here by spring, but it might not be possible until summer or fall.

Record cold covers country

Temperatures responsible for deaths, school closings

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped to record lows Monday as far south as Florida, where Tampa registered just 33 degrees, and the cold plus up to 2 feet of fresh snow closed schools and slowed travel in parts of the Northeast.

'We're looking at an Arctic blast here," said Art Lester of the National Weather Service in Portland, Maine.

Authorities in Washington, Boston and Philadelphia stepped up efforts to get homeless people into warm shelter. At least 11 deaths were blamed on the weather during the weekend.

Pre-dawn temperatures at Albany, N.Y., were in the single digits, but 25 mph wind made it feel like 30 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said.

"This is our first real arctic air outbreak of the season," said meteorologist Al Moore of the weather service at Newark, N.J., where it was 15 degrees Monday.

But relief was on the way with a warm front sweeping across the Midwest. At midday, temperatures

across Illinois ranged from 32 on the Chicago lakefront to 51 at Belleville, near St. Louis, Mo. And in the Pacific Northwest, the problem was melting snow and heavy rain that threatened floods and caused mudslides, one of which pushed a van off a busy road east of Seattle.

Temperatures hit record lows Monday all across Florida, including 47 at Miami, 39 at Fort Myers, 33 at Tampa, 40 at St. Petersburg and 27 at Apalachicola.

Most of Alabama had record lows, including 25 at the Gulf of Mexico port of Mobile. In Mississippi, Jackson and Meridian each hit a record low of 20.

But Florida citrus growers welcomed the weather.

"Actually, a cold snap like this can be quite beneficial," said Bill Becker, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. Temperatures in the 30s accelerate citrus growth and put the trees into a dormant phase, which give them greater resistance to cold in the future, he said.

Amtrak reported delays of two hours Monday on trains between

Hardees

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holiday celebration.

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New York and Washington because depth of 30 inches, and high wind of weather-related problems in a fiber optics cable which handles switches, said spokeswoman Sue Martin. Temporary repairs were made by afternoon.

Shelters for the homeless were full overnight in the District of Columbia. And officials said two vans were on the street overnight to provide warm food and drinks to homeless people who either couldn't find shelter or refused to go indoors.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Friday announced the opening of a 200-bed shelter at a Newton armory after renovations. John Rood said the 730-bed Pine Street Inn in Boston was full Sunday, with some people staying in the lobby. "On any given night, we are serving 1,000 people," Rood said.

A low of 18 and wind chill of minus 10 to minus 25, plus already crowded shelters, forced Philadelphia officials to add 125 beds for the homeless, to a total of 2,975.

A ferocious weekend snowstorm 21 inches of fresh snow, for a total crash on an icy Montana road.

Monday caused widespread drifting.

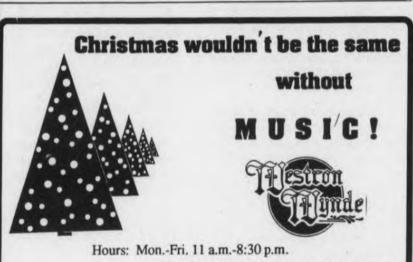
Commuters in the area apparently heeded the cue to stay home, said state police, who reported almost empty highways.

Schools were closed in two counties of West Virginia, where the remote community of Pickens, at an elevation of 3,500 feet, got 14 inches

Lake-effect storms fed by moisture from Lake Erie moderated after blanketing western New York. West Valley, south of Buffalo, received 18 inches and nearby Chaffee got 15 inches, with 20- to 30-mph wind piling drifts up to 3 feet high, the weather service said.

The cold was blamed for the deaths of one homeless man in Springfield, Mass., one in Philadelphia and two in St. Paul, Minn.

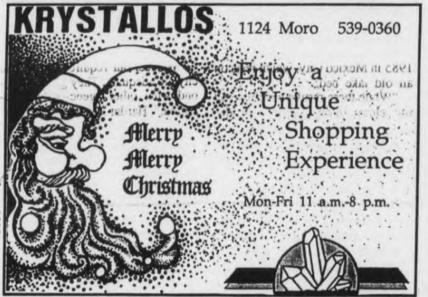
The weather was blamed for at least three deaths on New York state roads and investigators blamed an overheated wood stove for a fire that killed three people in Chautauqua in northern Maine left Caribou under County. One person was killed in a



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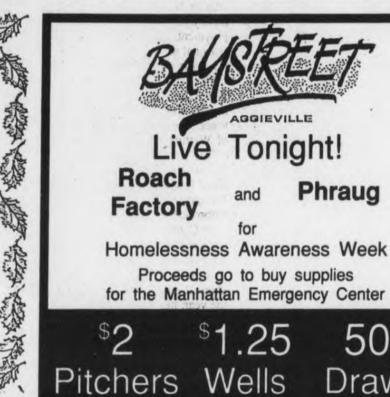
Question #2: Buffett always wants to go where? What two things are free?

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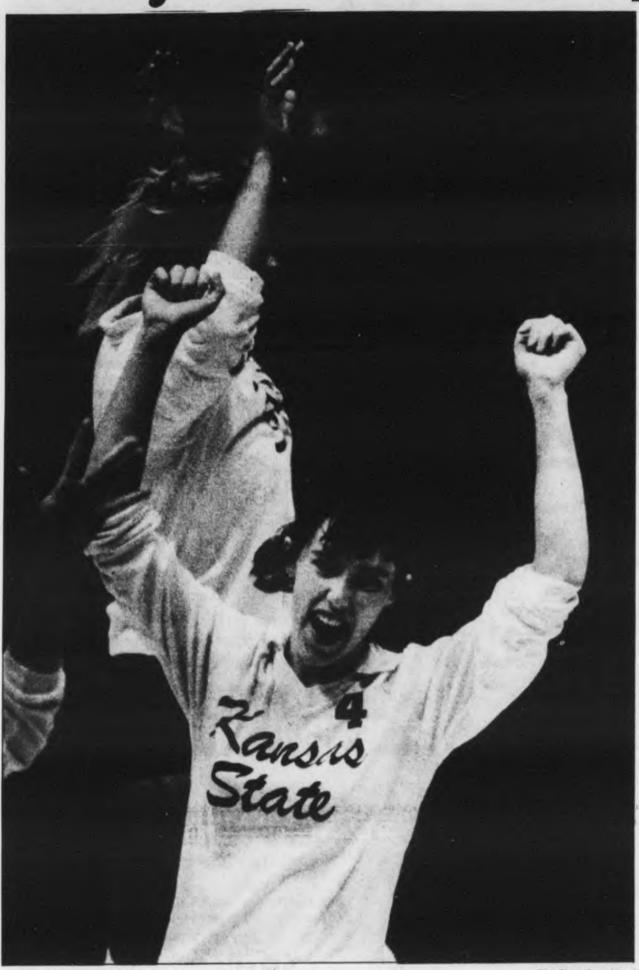
\$2.25 Pitchers

Come Share The Tradition

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 5, 1989 ■ Page 8A

Volleyball team has up, down season



File Photo/Greg Vogel

Senior Leslie Kull celebrates a K-State point during a match against Eastern Illinois in November.

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Although the K-State women's volleyball team didn't have a winning season this year with a record of 2-10 in the Big Eight Conference and 11-19 overall, they did set eight school records and had seven members named to the Academic all-Big Eight team.

Other honors included the selection of Senior Lynda Harshbarger to second team, all-Big Eight and sophomores Rhonda Hughes and Betsy Berkley were recognized as honorable mention, all-Big Eight.

"On a team that didn't finish high in the conference, I think these honors speak well of their individual abilities," said K-State women's coach, Scott Nelson, "There's many things that I'm proud of. We could have quit very early in this year and just kind of rode it out, and I thought we fought real hard."

Nelson believed that the many top 20 teams that K-State played, teams that have had success nationally, helped the team learn what that level of volleyball was like.

"In a lot of ways, it was a very hard year especially on the older players, because at this level of competition, basically everybody on the team was a freshman," said Nelson. "We're just freshman, experience-wise. We just don't have enough experience and knowledge of that level of play yet, and that was a program goal that I, as a coach, set out to expose our

"I think the exposure at the high level was accomplished this year. While we didn't reward ourselves with wins against those teams, the experience and knowledge gained, and the vision of where we need to improve, and how we would like to play were accomplished."

The Wildcats started out the season with a few wins followed by a series of losses, and then Nelson was forced to change the lineup due to players going down with injuries. From that point it was hard for the 'Cats to recover.

"Some things that I think made the year even more difficult were that as we got into the Big Eight Conference play midseason and toward the later part of the season, we sustained three starters (Hughes, Harshbarger and Amy Dodson) with injuries that kept them out from three to four weeks,"

Nelson said. "And so the continuity of our team

was disrupted and our team system basically started back at zero at the midpoint of our season. That's when you want to be playing your best ball, and that's when you want to use the knowledge gained by the early season competition to help pay off.

"We really didn't have that to draw on, while Julie James, Melanie Scott and Kathy Saxton filled in those roles admirably and gained great experience."

Seven out of the eight Wildcats with eligible GPA's were named on the Academic All-Big Eight Team,

"There's many things that I'm proud of. We could have guit very early in this year and just kind of rode it out, and I thought we fought real hard."

-Scott Nelson volleyball coach

including first team selections, Berkley and Hughes and second team selections, Dodson, Saxton, Leslie Kull, Kristin Martin and Tami Tibbetts.

"We'll graduate our setters, Kristin and Leslie, who have set our offense for four years, and so we'll have a freshman in that capacity next year," said Nelson.

Nelson is also losing Seniors Harshbarger and Tibbetts. Dodson, who is eligible for a fifth year, is going to graduate and move on.

Nelson hopes to bring in four new freshman to the team this year. Returning team members include next year's Senior Valery Roberts, Juniors Berkley and newly elected team captain, Hughes. Sophomores include James, Saxton, Scott, Angie McKee and Alison Mott.

"The freshman this year got a lot more playing time than any freshman class I've ever had," Nelson said. "And it wasn't really all by design. It was tied somewhat to the injuries. But the knowledge that they gained on the court, program-wise, will be extremely beneficial in the next year or two.

"In a nutshell, we set out this year basically to provide a very high level of exposure to our team, so we would benefit our program later in the year; as well as in the longer term."

'Cats defeat Baylor, 60-53

By The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - Tony Massop scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds and teammate Jeff Wires added 13 points as the K-State Wildcats defeated Baylor 60-53 Monday night.

The Wildcats (3-2) held Baylor (4-2) to only four points in the first eight minutes of the second half and built their biggest lead of the game at 51-40.

The Bears were led by Kelvin Chalmers' 16 points and eight rebounds.

The Wildcats led 13-6 in the opening minutes of the game, but Baylor's Julius Denton hit a 12-footer with six minutes left in the first half to give the Bears' their biggest lead of the night at 24-21.

K-State then went on a 17-4 run to lead at halftime 35-28.

Baylor connected on only 10-of-19 from the free throw line and shot only 34.5 percent from the field.

K-State overcame 18 turnovers and eight blocked shots.

K-STATE (60) Smith 3-5 2-2 8, Howard 0-4 0-0 0, Mas-

sop 5-8 5-6 15, Henson 3-10 6-6 12, Wires 6-10 1-2 13, Amerson 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Britt 0-0 0-0 0, Simmons 3-2 0-2 6, Thornton 2-4 0-0 4, Bettiger 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-48 14-18 60. BAYLOR (53) Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Denton 3-10 3-5 11,

Chalmbers 7-11 2-5 16, Lindsey 1-8 2-2 4, Hunt 3-62-210, Wesley 0-50-00, Schumacher 0-2 0-0 0, Foble 1-1 0-0 3, Holcomb 0-00-10, Hobbs 0-40-00, Christian 0-00-0 0, Fatta 2-6 1-4 5. Totals 19-55 10-19 53. Halftime - K-State 35, Baylor 38. Three-point goals-K-State 0-3 (Smith 0-1, Wires 0-1, Henson 0-1), Baylor 5-17 (Denton 2-7, Lindsey 0-2, Wesley 0-3, Hunt 2-2, Schumacher 0-2, Fogle 1-1). Fouled out -Jones. Rebounds - K-State 36 (Masson 12), Baylor 36 (two with 8). Assists - K-State 10 (Henson 4), Baylor 11 (Denton 4). Total fouls - K-State 19, Baylor 20. Technicals - Baylor bench. A - 4,019.

KU routs Tennessee-Martin; Sooners keep pace, 103-62

By The Associated Press

If Kansas Coach Roy Williams had any choice, Division II member Tennessee-Martin wouldn't even have been on the schedule.

"We even tried to talk about canceling the team," Williams said after his No. 2 Jayhawks swamped the Pacers (3-3) 103-48 Monday night in Lawrence.

Williams made it clear that former coach Larry Brown, not Williams, scheduled the game.

"Sometimes you can't undo the things your predecessors did," he

Tennessee-Martin Coach Tom Hancock almost wished Williams had altered the schedule.

"We had to face the odds coming and playing here," he said. "I thought we did a dam good job for the first three-quarters of the first half. I felt like I was in a heavyweight fight that lasted 10 seconds. We got knocked out with the first punch."

Williams wasn't pleased with the blew them out." first half, when Kansas shot only 5-for-16 from the free throw line. He was also displeased with the assumption that Kansas (7-0) had to win.

"I told my staff I don't enjoy the games you're supposed to win," he said. "I like games that are challenging, that if you play well, you'll win, but if the other team plays well, they'll win."

The Jayhawks didn't stop at just winning. They had a 50-29 lead at halftime, but blew the game wide open by going on a 32-4 scoring run for a 84-33 lead with 7:45 remaining.

Kansas was led by Terry Brown, who led the team in scoring for the second time this season with 21 points, including 5-for-10 shooting from 3-point range.

"Tonight I just felt hot," Brown said. "I just felt like I wanted to play. I was really up for this game tonight. Coach wanted us to play our hardest, to play like we have been, and we points for the Sooners.

Mark Randall added 19 points for the Jayhawks, Rick Calloway had 12 and Kevin Pritchard 10, Randall also led with 14 rebounds.

Oklahoma 103, Angelo St. 62 Oklahoma scored 31 consecutive points in the first half Monday night and the 12th-ranked Sooners routed Angelo State 130-62.

Oklahoma (3-0) is averaging 149 points per game and has won by an average margin of 78.3 points. The Sooners' 68-point victory over the Division II Rams was their smallest this season.

William Davis scored 10 of his game-high 22 points during the run. Davis, a senior forward who has been Oklahoma's leading scorer in each of its games, also had a game-high 13 rebounds. He is averaging 25.7 points and 13.7 rebounds.

Smokey McCovery scored 21

Williams: Polls ridiculous

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — After calling pollsters "flat-out ridiculous" for voting Kansas No. 4 last week, Roy Williams woke up Monday morning to discover his Jayhawks have moved up to No. 2.

"I heard that and I said, 'Oh, no," Williams said. "But somebody had to tell me. I wasn't going to look for myself."

Nevertheless, the Jayhawks remained unbeaten after six games and now trail only Syracuse in The Associated Press Top 25, a poll which Williams maintains will have much greater validity in March.

"I still say it doesn't mean a thing now, but at the end of the season it might mean something," said the second-year Kansas coach. "After everybody has gone through the season, then you have an idea of what people have done on the court, and it's not so much everybody's opinion."

Syracuse got 48 of the 63 firstplace votes and 1,535 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters after winning four games in its first-ever week as a regular-season No. 1.

Syracuse beat Rutgers and Cornell and won the Carrier Classic by beating Virginia Commonwealth and Temple. The Orangemen are

Kansas (6-0) had 17 first-place votes and 1,443 points, 18 more than Georgetown (3-0), which remained No. 3 and had five firstplace votes.

Missouri (4-0) and UNLV (3-1) rounded out the top five and were followed by Duke, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana State and Arkansas.

Adding to the irony of being No. 2, Williams said, is the fact his team did not play as well last week as it did the week before to become No. 4. After being ignored by all the preseason pollsters, the Jayhawks leaped into prominence by beating Alabama-Birmingham, LSU, UNLV and St. John's in the preseason NIT.

But they followed that headturning streak in walk-through victories at home over Idaho, 87-58, and Maryland-Baltimore County, 86-67.

"Our concentration was not anywhere near the level of the NIT," Williams said.

Despite his disdain for earlyseason polls, Williams does admit to being pleasantly surprised at how well his Jayhawks have played.

"I believe we can get better. But I will admit that when you sit back and think can you beat UAB, win at LSU, beat UNLV, and beat St. John's in Madison Square Garden, even sitting here after the fact, those four things coming all in a row are hard to believe."

Senior leadership has been a

After CLANG epidemic, Wildcats remedy problem at Baylor

If you have been in Bramlage Coliseum in the past two weeks, you may want to see your doctor. There appears to be a new epidemic that has infested the second-year facility.

The first victims of this newly discovered virus were the members of the K-State men's basketball team.

It surfaced at the the Great Alaska Shootout, and as the Wildcat men plodded onward in their loss to Michigan State, it was evident that the deadly virus had stricken the 'Cats-No-touchitis.

It's a nasty virus, one that nobody would want to be caught dead (eeeeek, not that word) with. People look at you funny and talk badly about you, saying things like, "Man,





those 'Cats really ... ," well, let's not say it, they are suffering enough.

The first sign of No-touchitis is this dreaded CLANG. It's a definite symptom that needs a remedy quick or it becomes as contagious as the plague.

K-State couldn't cure the illness fast enough in Alaska, and it was all over Sullivan Arena in Anchorage and across the ESPN airwayes. CLANG, CLANG, CLANG after CLANG after CLANG. It was dreadful.

The 'Cats shot CLANG 44.8 percent from the floor in the season opener against Florida State, then CLANG 46.4 percent from the freethrow line in the championship against Michigan State.

But the 'Cats, stuck as they were in Alaska, could not get immediate attention, and the problem was grow-

ing as they returned to campus. Then the sound got even louder

Saturday. CLANG, CLANG. The

'Cats shot 36.1 percent from the freethrow line and 44.4 percent from the field. Oh, it was hard to take the clatter as the 'Cats' virus grew stronger and Fresno State escaped Bramlage with a victory.

Even the invincible Steve Henson was stricken by the infection as he CLANG, CLANG missed two free throws. He missed eight all of last season. Is there a doctor in the house?

And then I heard it again, but the game was over. Where could the dreadful CLANG be coming from

It was coming from the north. Oh, no. It had struck again. CLANG. CLANG, CLANG. The Lady Cats practiced in Bramlage all of last week and the squirmy little virus had somehow infected them also. They, too, had No-touchitis.

In the championship of the Domino's Pizza Classic in Missoula, Mont., the K-State women shot CLANGGGG 23-80 from the field for 28.7 percent in a loss to Montana.

Where will it end? Can it be cured before the dreaded No-touchitis inflicts its ear-piercing infection on the rest of the campus? Will it spread to

the Rec Complex? Where is that masked man when you need him?

I guess the masked man must have been hiding out in Waco, Texas, Monday night, where the 'Cats missed only four free throws out of

18 and shot nearly 50 percent from the field (23-48), in defeating Baylor, 60-53.

Yes, fans, there is a doctor.

So now let's hope that the same doctor has been found by the Lady Cats. They are supposed to be the preseason favorites to win the Big Eight Conference title, but the CLANGING must come to a hault. I guess we'll find out when the K-State women play host to Georgia State Saturday night in Bramlage.

But maybe the plague is finally over. We'll find out when the 'Cats entertain Missouri-Kansas City Saturday Wednesday night.

Peters symbolizes fitness

Exercise, hobbies fill time

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

For many, the name Chester E. Peters symbolizes physical fitness. It adorns K-State's recreation complex, but unlike many of the buildings on campus, it's namesake is still alive and kicking. In fact, Peters, 67, exercises regularly to remain in shape, and competes in international track meets.

Peters said aging is inevitable. "The one thing you want is to get older, because if you don't, you're dead." he said. "As long as I'm getting older, I'm alive. When I'm not getting older anymore ... I'm a gone goose."

Peters was vice president of student affairs from 1967 to 1985. In the years prior to this job, he held the positions of assistant dean of arts and sciences, director of placement and dean of students.

Student govenment members recommended to former University President Duane Acker that the Rec Complex, which was built in 1981, be named after Peters as part of a retirement ceremony.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said Peters was one of the few retiring administrators that was recognized by the students, faculty and alumni for his work with student leadership.

Bosco said the faculty named a lecture series in student development in his honor, and the alumni raised enough money for two scholarships in his honor.

Peters was born in Minneapolis, Kan, and raised in Valley Falls. In 1940, he attended K-State, lettering in football and track.

Before graduating from the University in 1947, Peters spent three and a half years overseas in the armed service.

Wearing sweats and Etonic running shoes, Peters seemed to have ! energy radiating all about him, while walking about his studio presenting his wood carvings, one of his favorite hobbies.

days a week and then walks the idea or a thought from which he exother two days to stay in shape. He presses something.



Chester E. Peters, a former K-State administrator, is an artist and an athlete who competes in race walking meets. Peters created the wooden sculpture in the recreation complex.

spends most mornings in the Rec Complex, race walking or rowing on one of the machines. At noon he works out at Ahearn Field House.

"I go to National and International meets," he said. "I've competed in six world meets. I used to run the 800 meters and 1500 meters, now I race walk. In 1991, I'll go to Finland and compete in the five and ten kilometer race walk."

Now retired, Peters has a studio behind his house where he creates carvings from native and exotic woods. He calls his original creations, CHDOKAS WOODS. The letters in CHDOKAS stand for his name; Doris, his wife; and Karen and Stephen, his two children. Peters, who started his craft in the early 1950s, has carved over 1,000 pieces of wooden and amount another

Peters has carved sculptures for many well known people, including Alf Landon, a present for his 90th birthday, Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis and Red Skelton. Behind Peters exercises heavily five Peters' carved creations, he has an

"I don't make any two alike," he said. "When you duplicate, you don't learn. If you took an article and copied it down, you don't learn anything. I try to express all kinds of ideas differently, and everybody sees something a little differently."

Some of Peters' work will be on display at the Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale in the K-State Union

"The one thing you want is to get older, because if you don't, you're dead. As long as I'm getting older. I'm alive. When I'm not getting older anymore ... I'm a gone goose."

- Chester E. Peters

ballrooms this Thursday.

Other Peters' creations can be seen in various halls on campus. He Student Center, titled, "World things done."

Peace and Understanding," in McCain Auditorium titled, "Vision," in Holtz Hall, titled, "The World at Work" and on the second floor of the K-State Union, titled, "Faces of the University." Two other works can be seen in Pittman Building and Holton Hall.

One notable art work of his is on the second floor of the Rec Complex, titled, "Achievement." The work, carved of walnut, is of an individual with his hands in the air signaling victory. It has a forward looking face on it, one of achievement for the future.

"Everybody that comes in that building can achieve whatever they want to achieve," Peters said. "If they want to compete, they go into intramurals. If they want to get trim, then they do their thing there. If they just want to socialize, they can walk around and get a date."

"That's what that building's for - is to achieve what you want to achieve. Hopefully, that's to get has work in Justin Hall, titled, physically fit, so you can feel a little "Family Tree," in the International better, a little brighter and get

Campaign clean, says coordinator

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 election campaign coordinator said Monday at no time did he think the campaign was in financial trouble.

"The bottom line is we always felt comfortable," said Doug Mays of Topeka, now state securities commissioner. "We always felt like we had to work to keep up. We never sat back on our laurels, but I don't think the campaign was ever short."

Mays released to reporters a copy of a Hayden campaign fundraising chart that Mays kept during the campaign, showing how much money the organization had raised on different dates during the four weeks leading up to the election, Oct. 6-Nov. 3.

It showed Hayden had projected he would need to spend \$752,000 during the general election campaign, but that his campaign actually raised \$1,050,000 and spent all but about \$75,000 of that amount - ending the campaign with a surplus.

Mays' chart also showed the campaign was collecting and spending money at a much faster pace than Hayden's projected \$752,000 budget. That was because Hayden had been too conservative in his estimate of what the race against Democrat Tom Docking would cost, Mays said in an interview.

The chart was cited by Hayden during a Nov. 3 news conference as proof that his campaign was never in financial difficulty, attempting to refute speculation that his campaign was having money troubles at the time former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen allegedly funneled \$32,000 in illegal contributions into the campaign.

Owen has been charged by two special prosecutors with violating the state's Campaign Finance Act by making excessive donations to Hayden. He is awaiting trial.

Reporters questioned Hayden at

the Nov. 3 news conference about his knowledge of the Owen contributions at the time they were made, and whether his campaign was desperate

for money during that period. The chart showed Hayden had projected a need for \$525,000 to be raised by Oct. 14, and the campaign actually had raised \$571,080 by that

When Hayden's staff did not quickly produce the chart Mays kept during the 1986 campaign, some reporters questioned its existence.

However, Mays said Monday he had to obtain a copy of the chart from Tom Haney, a Topeka attorney who was one of the two special prosecutors who investigated the Owen contributions.

'The governor never objected to it being released," Mays said. "But I had to call the inquisitors to get a copy of it. I gave them the original and didn't keep a copy for myself."

Mays said Haney told him he could release the chart, but that the inquisitors would not release any material given to them during an investigation.

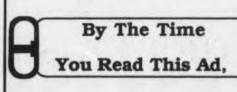
"Frankly, I don't think they consider it that important," Mays said of the investigators' assessment of the value of his revenue chart as

"I gave them everything I had, and I don't think this is any more important than anything else I gave to them," Mays said.

It is impossible to tell from Mays' flow chart when the allegedly illegal donations from Owen might have been recorded by the Hayden campaign.

The special prosecutors said in their report that Hayden and campaign aides met with Owen at Billard Airport in Topeka on Oct. 14 and received an envelop containing checks that were contributions to the campaign.







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Philippines

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A building, and there is no baby food, and the mothers are hysterical.

"We saw a group of nuns trying to walk where the tanks are. They were eventually shot at and took cover."

At least three people were killed in Makati on Monday and 15 wounded, including one American, by rebel snipers and in fighting between rebel and loyalist forces.

Earlier, spokesmen for the Makati Medical Center said 10 people were killed. They said the discrepancy was due to an error in records.

Hospital sources identified the

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Announcements

wounded American as Jerome Weissburg. They said he was hit in the arm by glass when a bullet shattered the window of his room at the Peninsula Hotel. They did not know his hometown.

At least 70 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded since mutineers seized several military installations and bombed the presidential palace Friday, according to the Red Cross.

The city's international airport reopened Monday but domestic air service was indefinitely postponed. Schools were closed but government employees were ordered to return to work except in the Makati area.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, winds-hields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

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Officials reported shortages of food and fuel from interruptions caused by the fighting.

An explosion rocked the compound of the Central Bank, the equivalent of the Federal Reserve. There were no injuries. A second bomb went off in the Ermita entertainment district, damaging an unoccupied minibus and shattering windows. Two women were injured by flying glass.

In the morning, the estimated 390 rebel holdouts in Makati - members of the army's First Scout Ranger Regiment - refused appeals to surrender and fired at soldiers and civilians who approached their strongholds.

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Session

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A also exempted merchants' and manufacturers' inventories from property

Critics claim the changes shifted too much of the property tax burden from large businesses to small bu-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

quired to submit a report to the regi-

strar's office by Dec. 15 including

the names, social security numbers

sinesses and homeowners.

However, Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, said a special session will be protracted if its agenda is not limited.

"If we take up a circuit breaker and a constitutional amendment, I'm confident we'll be here longer than three days or two days," he said.

and numbers of tenths allocated to

University departments. He said this

will allow all GTA appointments to

be processed prior to enrollment, and

any GTA appointed after Dec. 15 can

have fees adjusted on the spot during

spring registration.

Malta and said their talks heralded a reduction in East-West tensions. Satterfield said he was not aware that any official protest had been

Detained

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

said one Pentagon source, referring

to efforts by U.S. officials to minim-

ize the incident at a time of impro-

ving U.S.-Soviet relations. Bush and

Gorbachev met over the weekend in

"They don't want to elevate this,"

filed over the detention. "The incident was not routine, but it's not unheard off, either," he said. "It's being handled on a military-tomilitary basis."

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TWO-BEDROOM AIR-CONDITIONED apartment. Two blocks SW of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available

VERY NICE roomy, modern three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Great location from City Park, Aggieville, University. Call 539-4662.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required.



Trees

Open 7 days a week 155 157 15 156 156 Restaurant THUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m. & Lounge Call 539-8888 or 537-0886



Clipping this ad could make your favorite person's Christmas a little brighter or their graduation a little more memorable.

What better way to show someone special that you care!

A personal can give someone a little extra cheer during the holiday season or give them a keepsake to reminisce over for years after graduation.

Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103, and start someone's holiday or graduation off memorably. Rates available.

Address Date to run

Don't Wait!

We still have a selection of one and two bedroom apartments available for the spring semester, but they are going fast! Call today for more information!



2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

Automobile for Sale

1978 RABBIT diesel, \$700 or best offer. 537-4073 please leave message.

1982 TERCEL, two-door, new brakes, new tires, new water pump, \$1,300. Call 537-3124 after 5p.m. 1989 CAVALIER Z24, air conditioning, cassette stereo, 3,000 miles, tilt, cruise control, automatic. 539-4165.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A4797.

FOR SALE: 1988 Grand Am. Showroom condition, quad 4-cylinder, loaded with equipment. Med. sapphire blue, 13,000 miles. \$10,000 firm. Serious inquiries only! (913)263-1126 after 7p.m. (Abilene). MUST SELLI 1982 Ford Mustang. Standard, stereo power steering, power brakes, air conditioning 537-0309.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

•PC compatibles & printers ·Telévisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(Continued on page 11A)

Hitting the books? Then hit Godfather's Pizza for a luscious, meaty chees) pie. It'll nourish those brain cells in nothing flat, and it couldn't be easier to get. Call now, then pick up the pie

of your dreams. Take a break and eat it here, or take it back where you came from.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza. Put one to the test right now!



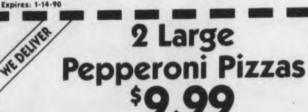
Medium One Topping Pizza and 2 Cokes

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any

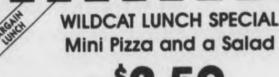
other discount offer. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. ANYTIME SPECIAL

Medium Combo and 3 Cokes \$8.99 Large Combo and 4 Cokes

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any offer. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.



Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other disc offer. Limited delivery area and times



Mini Pizza and a Salad





Mon. & Tues. at 9 p.m. Kevin Sullivan

18 to Enter, 21 to Drink -Call for Reservations-

539-4321

539-9727



w/Jon Knight

After 3 p.m. Before 3 p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Spring semester Monday—
Friday about 14 hours a week. Must be available Monday and Wednesday 7 to 8a.m., 10:45a.m. to 2p.m. and 4 to 5p.m. Also available Tuesday. Thursday and Friday 4 to 5p.m. Must have experience working with groups of small children. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 8. EOE.

*ATTENTION: HIRINGI Government jobs— Your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797.

FREE— SPRING Break Trip— Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and fun. Call .: (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

GROWING SPORTSWEAR Company that sells merchandise directly to fraternities and scrorities in the Big 8 is seeking help from January through May. Work one semester or begin a career with us. We supply new vehicle, training, full travel expense and guaranteed base. Past involvement in the Greek system and retail experience preferred. Must be motivated and enjoy traveling. Contact David with, "It's Greek To Me," at 537-4221.

HELP WANTED Rock-a-Belly Dell. Need part-time evening cooks. Will train responsible hard-working persons. Call for appointment. 776-5541.

YEAH.

HELP WANTED roof truss manufacturing. 776-5081.



YOU HERE TO AFFEAL

A SUSPENSION

T00?

Collegian Sports is a hit.

HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and

collaborative computing.

*Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE.

neer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presentation Manager, assembly language programming for Intel family processors, and design and development of successful microcomputer products.

*Quality Assurance Engineer
A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and implements tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and

to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience: at least two
years in QA of direct technical support of
Macintosh products with hands-on experience
with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience: a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of

program development and operation.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:

:: Farallon

1321 Wakarusa Drive Lawrence, KS 66049 \$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. ise have pen ready.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time teller Wednesday and Friday 3:30-6p.m., Saturday 8:30a.m.- 3p.m. Prior teller experience preferred. Cash handling experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan,

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach, Airfare, good salaries, benefits, Screened farmilies, Fun support group, Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summ year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed in international office on campus. 15-20 hours perweek. Typing skills and valid driver's license needed. 108 Waters Hall.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needed. Spring semester.
Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool.
220 South Juliette by Dec. 15. EOE.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City ne person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dog. Must drive, swim, cook, non-amoker. Own room, bath, T.V., car. One year minimum. Call collect between 8 and 10p.m. EST. (201)379-7210.

11 Houses for Rent

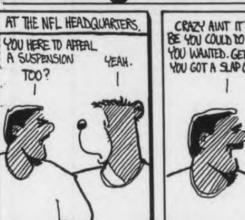
TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace, Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property repos Call 1-602-838-8886 Ext. GH 1797.

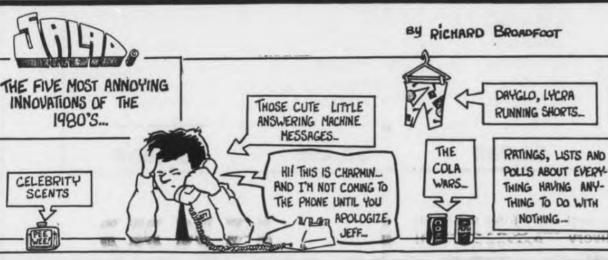
Making the Grade



CRAZY AINT IT? USED TO BE YOU COULD TO ANYTHING YOU WANTED. GET CAUGHT AND YOU GOT A SLAP ON THE WRIST.







Jim's Journal

today.

I helped

Steve started We filmed on the filming his movie building.

sidewalk just out-

Tony had to walk down the sidewalk side our apartment and throw litter in the grass.



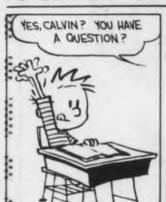
Steve had him do it two or three times and Tony said, "This is boring. c'mon, let's get moving."

By Jlm

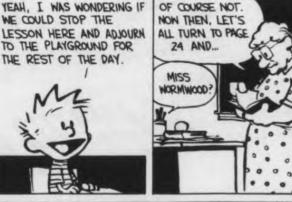


alvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



WE COULD STOP THE LESSON HERE AND ADJOURN TO THE PLAYGROUND FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.









By Jim Davis







Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE 12x60 new carpet, central air, only \$3,850 or \$116.95 with \$500 down. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER needed for established big-band sound group. Must read. 539-1044.

MIDIPAINT MIDI sequencing software for MacIntosh, with Jarrbox SMPTE interface and complete do-cumentation. Retail was \$600, sell for \$275.

ROLAND PIANO (new), XR600/ Peavey powered mixer with speakers, Digitech 1900 digital delay, Quan-tum guitar (new), 776-1601.

BALLOON DELIVERIES and Parties. Santa, Clor



5129 DAYTONA BEACH \$129 **SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** 5101 STEAMBOAT

5132 5127



Ladycats VS.

U.M.K.C.

Dec. 12

Roundtrip & bus trans.,

Trend & Tours

537-7546

COACH, CAN'T light the feeling any longer. Don't bottle

LCA LEE- From the roses, XO colors, towneast and Perryl The "Absolute" and pizza in 14021 The breath taking White Rose all the way to the fun ride home!

TK— HAPPY 25, Happy Anniversary and congrats on your graduation! You still mean the world to me. Be good in Florida, ring a few up for me! I Love You, Bino.

______ Tropical Ian sessions

FOR SALE: Lighting equipment! Poles and anvil case for lights or plano. After 3:30, 537-9208.

FOR SALE: Peavey Bandit 65, excellent condition. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry.

19 Parties-n-more

and other characters for all occasions. M.T. Pawo ketts and Friends. 539-3305.



FORT LAUDERDALE HILTON HEAD ISLAND

CORPUS CHRISTI FOR \$99 MUSTANG ISLAND

1-800-321-5911

Depending on break dates and length of stay

7 p.m.

& game ticket.

\$13

20 Personals

Thanks for being an awesome date, my weekend was really great! I Love You! Jen.

ZAC- THANKS for a great night. Hope there's many morel Mellow

22 Professional Services



CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

SAVE YOUR Holiday Memories on videotape. Very reasonable rates. Video photography service. 539-1391.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored.

Christmas

Shopping

Gift Certificates

\$2 Tans

SOUTHERN

THE TANNING SALON

776-8060

Full Color

Copying

with the

Brother CC5500

at the

K-State Union

Copy Center

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call us for details R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. Leave message if

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 per page.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an

TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable with reason

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, to share

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Nice house, own bedroom quiet neighborhood. \$165 plus one-half utilities 539-1147.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- House five blocks

FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50' month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom

MALE ROOMMATE. House at Tuttle Creek Lake, only

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0699.

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in

basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063.

five miles to campus. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1033.

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

537-8800 or 539-5898.

776-3066.

776-3384.

major. 776-7762.

dromic

Brown

time?

from campus. Nice, clean, own room. Call 776-7186.

ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message.

24 Roommate Wanted

able rates. Laserprinting. Theses, dissertations, letters, etc. 532-4400, 776-6723.

Impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confiresponse/ material will follow.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

FREE ENGAGEMENT photos for a limited time with wedding photography interview. Call Brad Fanshier 776-3785.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, December 5, 1989

Three-bedroom two bath apartment; own room, \$190' morth plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debra or Cindy, 776-7969. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share house. Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus half electric. 537-2123.

NON-SMOKING MATURE female, newly redecorated, two full baths, laundry. 776-6464 after 5p.m. or 539-0405, 537-7466.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ONE OR two roommates wanted, share house, own room, two blocks from campus, washer. Reasonable rent plus utilities. Call 776-9478 leave

ROOMMATE WANTED one-half block from campus

Own large bedroom, \$200/ month. 776-7302. TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house, \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off cam-pus, 1209 Ratone, 539-8730.

ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

NICE TWO room apartment, remodeled (new carpet etc.), lots of space, \$300. 537-8177, 1005 Colorado.

25 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony portable compact disc player D-160 Great for car or home. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry.

26 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

FOR SALE—35mm Minolta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash. 539-0175.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartm near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-7034 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable) 537-1027, Stephanie.

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse. Own room, \$200/ utilities included. 776-4488. FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-

half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM/ three person apartment from January— May. New carpet and paint.
Only one block from Aggleville. Rent \$125 each.
776-7588. ROOMMATE SHARE house, 1855 Hunting, wa dryer, fireplace, two baths, one-fifth utilities, \$165. Donna 539-3845.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP US-Air ticket K.C. to San Diego/ Dec. 22— Jan. 1. Asking \$198. Call Jim at 537-4422 Ba.m.-5p.m.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses, for sale. Call 532-3913 or 532-3924.

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel's and DC's. Over 800 to choose from. Call 776-7308.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets. Overcoats. Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas. oon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

two-bedroom with three other females. Close to campus, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Must be willing to partyl 539-5184. KING-SIZE WATERBED: Baffled mattress, padded siderails, two sheet set, \$140, 537-0309. VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, reconditioned, perfect working order with many attachments. \$175. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Used exercise bicycle. Leave

message at 537-4667. WOLFE SYSTEM Tanning Lamp and 19° color TV. Both excellent condition! Brad or Tami 776-6657.

30 Travel

ONE WEEK Colorado ski condo, Hawaiian condo and Scotsdale, Arizona condo. (913)441-1222.

31 Fundraisers

NEED MONEY? Does your Club, Group or Organization need a great fundraiser? We have it! For more information contact Chris at: 1-800-825-0369.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

Waterloo

spouse

38 Orange or

Indian

further

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46 Arm of

Lake

Michigan

48 Deep draft

of liquor

49 Hardwood

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41 Barbara

42 State

37 Take a

ACROSS Road to Rome 5 Handle

roughly 8 Give out heat 12 California valley 13 Brazilian

bird 14 City on the 45 Mohawk 15 "The - of America' 17 Ardor

18 Simone's

19 "My -

summer

and Only 20 Denim trousers 21 "Peggy Sue -Married* 22 Swamp

child 26 Sailor's sword 30 Lily plant

32 Blue dye

used at

35 Concord

mealtime

33 Alcove

23 High-

lander's 31 "House of the Rising

fox 52 Footlike organ Solution time: 27 mins

51 S. African 10 Muscat's

Yesterday's answer

36 He fought 53 Spelling 16 Palincontests DOWN 1 "Bus Stop" 20 Fast plane 21 Large plum play-22 Merriment wright 23 Like Leroy 2 Acid 3 Fencing

composer

24 Actress sword MacGraw 4 Actress 25 Ending for - Dawn success Chong 26 Actor's 5" - Your Wagon" signal 27 Black bird 6 English

29 Stallone's 7 Joker nickname 8 World's 31 Pig's digs largest island 34 Golf 9 Girl of gadget 35 African song

37 Calendar land 11 Anagram 38 Greek for news mountain 39 Stitches 40 Aconite 41 Scottish

46 Repub. initials

12-5

ern

42 Singer Lane 43 Early Virginia governo

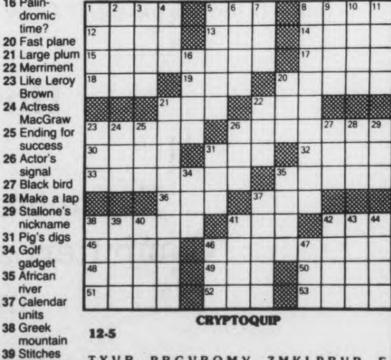
47 Seize

river

TXVR PRGVROMY ZMKLPRVB E RMGVQ TPOX E

XEGV ER ELUMYLPRH YVEB. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR THE RECIPE, THE CANNIBAL COOK JUST NEEDED JULIA CHILD TO MAKE A SUPERIOR CHEF SALAD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals V



IEIVYLEZS hillside UIMRHV, XV SRVT XV ZMAQB

There's a PS/2 that's right for you.

		Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory		640Kb	. 1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor		8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX ¹ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette d	rive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive		20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	110	- "	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	My	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	9	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Lings treat	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager [™] hDC Windows Color [™]	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price		\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

And right on the money, too.

No matter what your major (or your budget), there's an IBM Personal System/2® that can make you look great—in school, and after you graduate. And now you can choose from five complete packages of hardware and preloaded software, at special low student prices. What's more, when you buy your PS/2,® you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip-all free.

And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODICY® service. Aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters™ are available now at special low prices.

Proprinter III w/Cable (4201/003)

Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002)

Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002)

Start out the new year right. Check out all these special savings now-before it's too late!* Offer ends February 15, 1990.



How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

For more information stop by ComputerLand or Connecting Point in Manhattan.



^{*}This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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Focus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 5, 1989 ■ Page 1B



Christmas Choices

Simple rules can prevent major holiday mishaps

hen most people think of Christmas, they have grand visions of old Saint Nick and opening their gifts on Christmas morning.

What most people don't think about are the dangers associated with the holiday season.

Last year the Manhattan Fire Department responded to two campus incidents during the holiday season, both of which resulted from combustible materials being placed near an open flame.

To avoid a Christmas tragedy, there are many factors that need to be considered while decorating for the holidays.

"The key to safety is common sense," said Larry Wesche, Manhattan Fire Marshal.

When decorating the Christmas tree, four factors should be kept in mind.

Buy a fresh tree.
Don't put the tree next to a heat

Check the lights carefully.

Keep combustible materials away from any open flames.

To test a Christmas tree for freshness, grab hold of a branch to see if needles come off. If some do, the tree has already began to dry out.

About an inch should be cut off the bottom of the stump to let it take in water, in order to keep it from drying out.

"Putting your tree next to a heat source is probably the most common

cause of holiday accidents," Wesche said. "The heat dries out the tree and makes it very combustible."

Lighting is a significant concern during the holidays.

Only Underwriters Laboratories approved lights should be used. Cords should be checked for damage or bare spots. If the cords are damaged, it may be possible to repair

them with electrician's tape. If not, they should be discarded. And, always unplug lights when

"An important safety tip is to be sure lights used outside are actually outdoor lights and not indoor lights," said Art Malle, director of public safety for KPL Gas Service, "and

they should also be safely insulated against severe weather."

When changing or replacing bulbs, the size of the new lights should match those specified on the label as safe for the line to carry. Also, only three sets of lights per

open flames, such as candles which are common during the holiday season, should be kept away from the tree. When these flames are left near the tree they often result in igniting the tree.

Special consideration should be taken by those living in residence halls or other organized living groups not to place trees where they will block exits to the building. This could result in obstructing an escape route in the event of a fire.

To tree, or not to tree? Artificials win tree war

With Christmas quickly approaching, many students are finding they have to make a difficult decision, one that until now was probably left to their parents.

was probably left to their parents.

To buy a natural or an artifical
Christmas tree?

According to a study conducted by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, 46 percent of Kansas residents polled preferred an artificial tree. Only 34 percent preferred a natural tree.

The main reasons for buying an artificial tree as cited by the respondents were the longevity and appearance of an artificial tree, the conservation of natural resources and the expense of a natural tree.

"Artificial trees are a lot more economical because you don't have the expense of buying a tree each year," said Joyce Elliott, manager of East Side Market. "However, I believe people prefer natural trees over artificial ones

due to their fragrance. Many people who have artificial trees come in to get natural wreaths or laurels to give their homes the smell of a natural tree."

According to the study, 74 percent of people who have previously owned an artificial tree and now buy natural trees said they didn't think they would ever go back to an artificial tree.

"Fragrance, just a simple preference for a natural tree, and tradition are the three things that draw people to purchasing a natural tree," said Reinee Hildebrandt, assistant professor of forestry.

Elliott estimates that they have sold more than 200 natural trees already this season, with the most popular being the Douglas Fir, popularly known as the Charlie Brown Christmas tree.

The Kansas Department of Forestry estimates that more than 100,000 Kansas-grown Christmas trees were sold during last year's holiday season.

Photo by Brad Camp Stories by Mark Lowry

Prosecutor may investigate former HUD chief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Dick Thornburgh disclosed Monday that he had ordered a preliminary inquiry to determine whether a special prosecutor should investigate alleged criminal wrongdoing by former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said a letter to Congress delivered earlier in the day informed lawmakers that the attorney general had ordered the start of a preliminary inquiry.

response to a request by 19 House Democrats that he appoint a special prosecutor, formally known as an independent counsel, to investigate allegations of criminal wrongdoing by Pierce when he ran the scandalplagued Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Runkel said the preliminary inquiry, which the department has 60 days to complete, started on Saturday.

A lawyer for Pierce, Robert

Thomburgh ordered the inquiry in nificant, saying he was confident it would not result in appointment of an independent counsel.

> "Under the very low threshhold the statute requires, we aren't surprised that a preliminary inquiry has been undertaken," Plotkin said. "We are confident that at the end of the 90-day period they will find there is no basis for appointing an independent counsel.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., one of two members who led the call for an independent counsel, said he Plotkin, dismissed the move as insig- was "pleased that we are finally mov-

ing in the right direction of exploring the criminal side of the HUD

"This investigation is a fair and thorough way to get answers to questions that are not going away."

-Rep. Charles Schumer D-N.Y.

scandal."

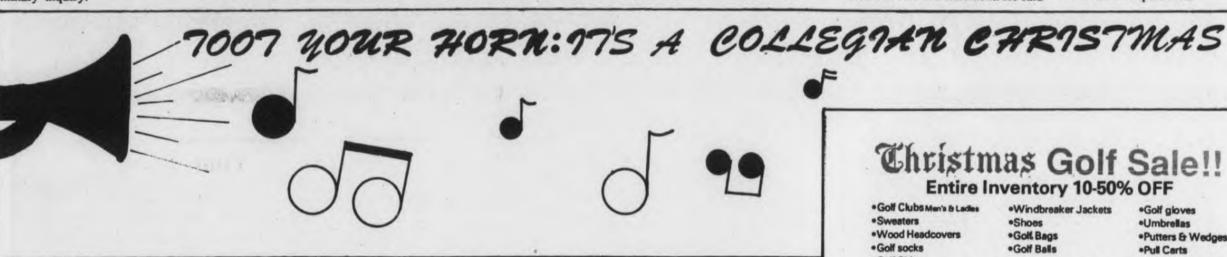
"I hope that if a special prosecutor is ultimately ordered that the attorney general will ask for broad jurisdiction so that the prosecution, if any, at he was convinced that an indepenthe highest levels of HUD are all coordinated," Morrison said. "There is enough here that justifies a careful look by an independent counsel."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who with Morrison led the call for an independent counsel, said Thornburgh's decision "is a move that should be welcomed by everyone, including ex-Secretary Pierce..

"This investigation is a fair and thorough way to get answers to questions that are not going away," Schumer said in a statement. He said dent counsel "is the best and perhaps only way that all answers about the scandal will come out."

Under the independent counsellaw, Thornburgh was required to decide within 15 days of receiving the ani lawmakers' Nov. 2 letter whether to proceed with a preliminary inquiry, one The law gave him another 15 days to:

report that decision to Congress. Independent counsels are ap-losb pointed by a special federal court that reviews applications submitted by: the Justice Department.



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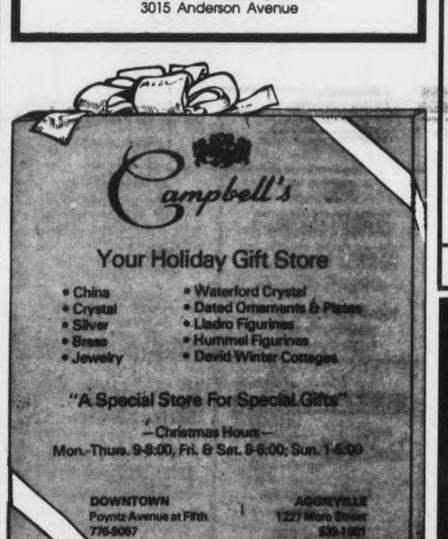
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k-state union

Students add atmosphere, holida

By Lori Thompson Staff Writer

Tis a month before Christmas and all across campus, halls have been decked with holiday cheer.

Some students have been as busy as Santa's elves decorating their living quarters to add season to the last few weeks of school before winter break.

Jeff Ryan, sophomore in accounting, said he and his two roommates decked their house while they drank hornemade eggnog and listened to Christmas songs on their compact

disc player.

"We wanted the atmosphere," Ryan said. "We each brought bulbs back from home that we hung on our

The door to Kandi Parker's room in Goodnow Hall is decorated, however the room can't be judged by it's door - becase the door is all that is decorated for Christmas in her room. "We're waiting until we go home

to get more decorations from our parents to finish," said Parker, freshman in interior design.

Mistletoe has been placed above

and lights have been strung — all to bring the holiday to K-State.

Students have been hanging stockings - even some by the chimney with care.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorrority house sponsored a room decorating contest and the winners went to the trouble of building a cardboard fireplace.

Susan Smith said she and her three roommates thought the fireplace would be unusual.

The women covered a box with

entrances, trees have been trimmed construction paper and drew flames and put a rug and stuffed cat beside it. "We wanted it to have a homey-

> touch," Smith said. Jenny Reschke, president of Kappa Alpha Theta said the Theta women have also tried to include something from Christmas past in

"We have ornaments on our tree that probably date back at least 10 years ago from former pledge moms," she said.

their holiday decor.

Gina Newsom, freshman in apparell and textile marketing, said she seem more like home.

And, the pair went all out putting seasonal touches in their room from the window lights in the form of a tree to the holiday chocolates in the candy dish.

"We probably spent between \$25 and \$30 trying to make it look like Christmas," she said.

Many store owners rely on this particular season for increased sales. Students are particularly inter-

ested in purchasing holiday potpourri

and her roommate decorated their to make their rooms even smell like room in Goodnow Hall to make it Christmas, said Amy Culling, a clerk at Elmore's Nu-Gift.

> There are some students who haven't quite caught the spirit of Christmas, though.

> Pauline Williams, freshman in journalism, said she just doesn't have time to decorate.

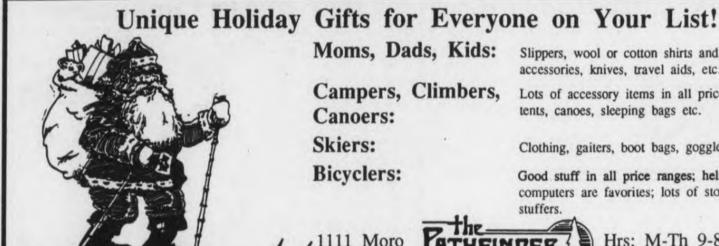
"Besides, I am never in my room anyway because of basketball practice and class," she said.

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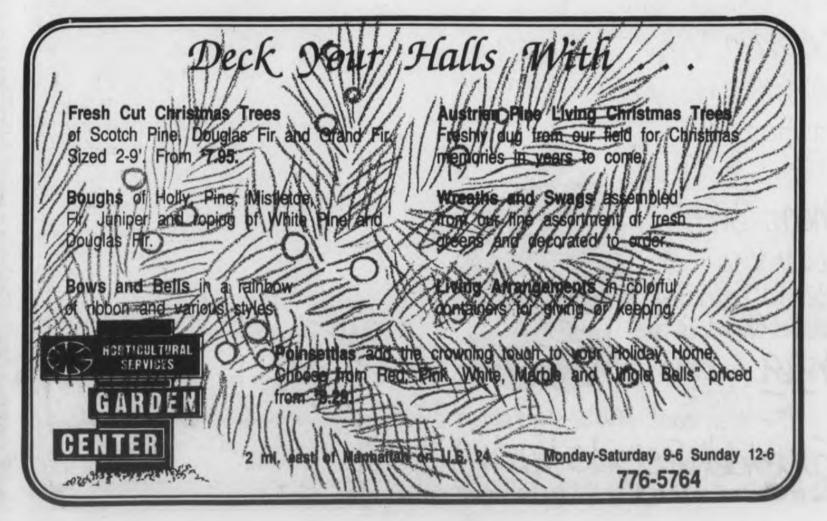
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Murder charges dropped against local man

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY - A murder charge against a man accused of shooting a woman who lived with him and worked for him was dropped Monday after the prosecutor said he had new evidence in the case.

James Markley, 61, was scheduled to go to trial Monday on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated battery and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Madeline Sue Christner, 48.

But William Halvorsen, the Ne-

maha County attorney, cited evidence that came to light last Friday and Geary County District Judge George F. Scott dismissed the

Christner worked at Markley's replica frontier settlement when she died two years ago.

First-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges against Mary Jane Radford, 45, also will be dismissed, Halvorsen said. Her trial had been set for Jan. 8 in Wyandotte County.

Markley and the two women lived and worked together at Fort Markley, the replica frontier settlement and Indian village along U.S. 36 near Seneca.

Christner died in a Seneca hospital 17 hours after she was shot while she apparently was trying to shoot an animal that had run under the porch of a building at the tourist attraction.

A grand jury indicted Markley and Radford in July, and Markley's trial was moved to Junction City because

The dismissal was based on evidence Halvorsen got from Dr. Rex Stone of Manhattan, who reviewed the case as a medical expert. The report had evidence of a "potentially exculpatory" nature for Markley, Halvorsen said.

The report said Christner died as a "direct result of complications arising out of the gunshot suffered by Sue on Nov. 3, before she received medical attention," and therefore Markley and Radford did not cause her death.

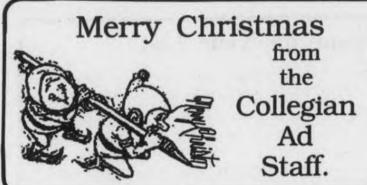
"We were three witnesses to the tragic event that happened to Sue Christner in the Seneca, Kan., hospital Nov. 4, 1987, and due to the circumstances, we became three victims," Markley said in a short statement. "One dead and the other two lives, their business and their health destroyed by hateful people."

"I ask that justice be served against all and everyone whosoever (that) spoke and slandered Sue Christner and Mary Jane Radford," the statement said.

Both Markley and Radford said Christner took a .32-caliber revolver to try to shoot the animal. They ran outside after hearing a shot and a call for help, and found her with a bullet wound to the rib cage.

Hours after undergoing apparently successful surgery, Christner's breathing became labored the next morning and she complained of nausea. Markley said she died about 30 minutes after four nurses and a doctor tried to save her.

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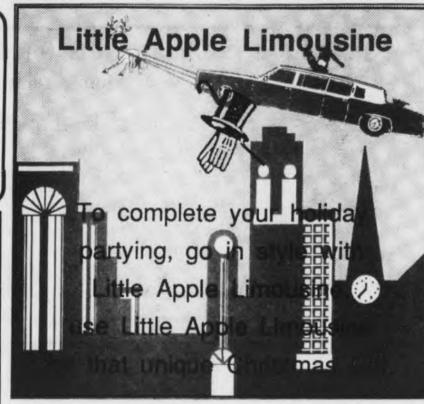


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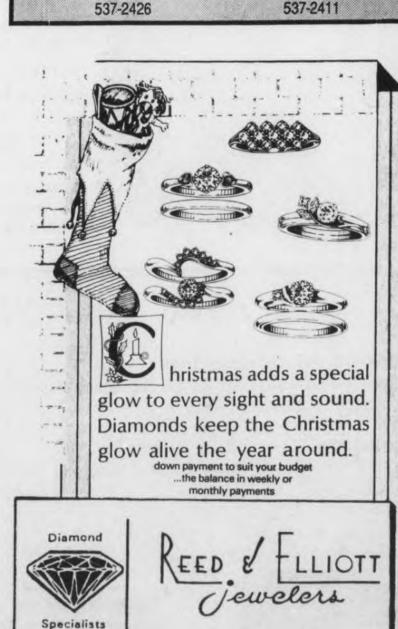
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Holiday festivies to begin

By The Collegian Staff

Students wanting to get a picture taken with Willie the Wildcat dressed as Santa will have their chance this Wednesday and Thursday at the K-State Union.

The pictures are just one of the many activites that Mortar Board, in conjuction with Union Program Council special events, is sponsoring as part of the second annual Winterfest.

For \$1.50, students can get their picture taken with Student Body President Todd Johnson dressed as Santa Claus from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union courtyard on Wednesday. UPC president Jim Phalen will be featured from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday. Willie will be available from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Mortar Board is decorating the Union to promote the holiday spirit and help ease the stress of finals, said Loralie Mitchell, chairman of the Winterfest committee and senior in elementary eduction.

Entertainers will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard, she said. Groups that will be performing include the K-State Choir, the men's and women's glee clubs and a fourth grade class from Lee Elementary.

"It's a good idea to help get into the Christmas spirit. It's nice to create a festive mood in the Union," said Jeff Fox, vice president of Mortar Board and senior in dietetics."

"This is the main project for this semester. We've been planning it since the beginning of the semester," Mitchell said.

Santa Claus real to Walt James

Wearing suit lets him spread love and joy

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Bouncing a neverending stream of bubbling babies or terrified toddlers on the knee may not sound enjoyable to some, but to Walt James it provides an opportunity to help spread love and joy in the Christmas

James is one of several Santa Claus employees who work for Santa Photo at the Manhattan Town

James said his love of Santa began in early childhood when his father would don a red suit and entertain the family.

"A few years after my father's death, I started to get the urge to put on the old Santa suit," he said.

This is James' first year as a public Santa after dressing up as Santa for over 20 years for his children and friends.

"I like playing Santa because everyone from the age of two to 80 likes him," James said. "He just has this amazing effect on people."

While working more than 40 hours per week as a postmaster in Leornardville, James also puts in about 25 hours a week as Santa.

"I'm usually pretty tired after a full day's work," James said. "But as soon as I get on the Santa suit, I'm pumped up and ready to go. It's a lot of satisfaction seeing the kids' faces light up when they see me."

Most children ask for cars, pets or toys, but sometimes James gets some unusual requests.

"I was talking to one little girl beard tight when I have a toddler in

who wanted a fish that looked like a rainbow," he said. "When I asked her if she wanted a rainbow trout, she decided she would rather have a goldfish."

Another time, a woman who was seven months pregnant got her picture taken with James.

"She wanted it to be the baby's first picture with Santa," he said. James said he hasn't had to deal with any problem children, but he

"I definitely believe in Santa as a definition that Santa is a place in your heart that relives Christmases past spent with

-Walt Frank Santa Claus

has had his share of children wet on

"I try to see if I can wait until the end of my shift, but sometimes I have to go change my suit," he said.

Authenticity is important when portraying Santa, James said. He whitens his eyebrows, wears rouge and has his hair cut short enough to fit beneath the wig.

"I would be crushed to be the one that made a kid disbelieve in Santa," James said. "The neighborhood kids came in one day and they didn't recognize me, so that made me feel like I was doing something

"I make sure and hold onto my



Santa Claus, portrayed by Walter James, Manhattan, talks to Megan Schoenfeld, 4, Manhattan, about Christmas wishes at Manhattan Town Center. James said he feels Santa Claus has an effect on children.

my lap," he said. "They tend to grab at your hair and glasses."

James said he is disappointed with the advertising surrounding Christmas. He said too much emphasis is placed on the commercialism of Christmas and not enough on family togetherness.

your heart that relives Christmases past spent with family," he said. 'That's why so many people love crease of children as Christmas Santa and Christmas."

Santa House, said about 70 to 100 children."

"I definitely believe in Santa as a visit Santa during the week and abdefinition that Santa is a place in out 100 to 300 visit on the weekends.

"There will be a constant innears," Caldwell said. "The day af-Kristie Caldwell, manager of ter Thanksgiving we had over 300









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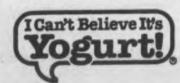


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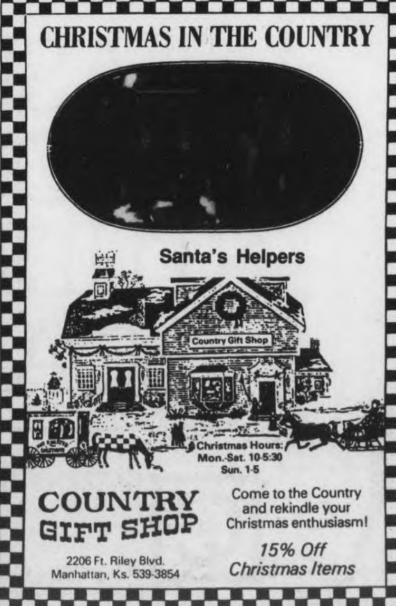
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Resolution calls for ROTC ban

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - The University of Wisconsin's faculty approved a resolution Monday urging that ROTC programs be banned from the Madison campus in 1993 if the military continues to bar homosexuals.

The vote, which came at the first full faculty meeting since the Faculty Senate was formed in 1970, was 386 in favor to 248 against.

The resolution calls for the program to be moved off campus in May 1993 if the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces is still in place by then, and to keep the program off campus until it is

The action is not binding because only the Board of Regents, which governs University of Wisconsin campuses across the state, can terminate the ROTC contract with the federal government.

Faculty members and students have complained that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has discriminated against homosexuals.

tims of treatment they don't de- tary instruction.

serve, said Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology and South Asian

ROTC supporters contend that court decisions have upheld the

Last week, Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said ROTC should be allowed to remain on campus because it is good for the university system.

"The proponents of change are shooting themselves in the foot," Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who is ROTC's faculty liaison, said Monday. "There is no question of law here," he said. "The policy is allowed."

Baldwin and others argue that terminating the program will deprive students of scholarships and the right to receive an education for a military career.

The ROTC program at the university has 440 students, including 155 on full scholarship.

ROTC proponents said the uni-

versity could get in legal trouble if it banned the program because the school was founded under the fed-The ban on acknowledged gays eral Land Grant Act of 1862, and lesbians makes them the vic- which requires it to provide mili-

East Germans invade offices

Protestors seek to preserve evidence for possible trial

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East Germans outraged by the corruption of ousted Communist Party leaders tried to storm secret police offices Monday to make certain evidence for criminal trials is not removed.

Prosecutors blocked access by the former officials to evidence that could be used against them in the widening corruption investigation.

State television showed pictures of people joining police at luxurious government guest houses and at warehouses in East Berlin and Potsdam to block any efforts to remove documents.

Officials appealed for calm as people tried to force their way into secret police offices in Erfurt.

In Leipzig, where about 200,000 people attended a rally calling for German unification, 30 demonstrators were allowed inside the secret police headquarters, including opposition leader Wolfgang Schnur.

East Germany's official ADN news agency said the group was let in "after massive demands of demonstrators who had surrounded the building." It said the protesters presented their grievances and departed, but 200 other demonstrators who refused to leave were permitted inside later to tour the building.

Parts of the building were sealed off to prevent documents from being smuggled out, and Schnur said citizens would take part in making sure

the papers remained there. Wolfgang Schwanitz, new chief of national security, ordered flights to Romania halted because of reports that sensitive material was being smuggled to the Warsaw Pact ally, whose leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, has rejected reform.

Officials said there was no proof documents were being sent there. Opposition sources said earlier that important documents were taken from party headquarters to Schoenfeld airport for flights to Romania.

Premier Hans Modrow, who emerged as the leading political figure one day after the entire Communist Party leadership resigned, was not in East Germany. He led a threemember delegation to the Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow.

At the huge Leipzig rally, the crowd applauded and cheered as speakers called for a united Germany. Demonstrators waved dozens of West German flags in front of the secret police headquarters. One flag was draped over a surveillance camera mounted outside the headquarters.

Calls for German reunification

protests, and the demands were more pronounced than ever.

ADN reported 60,000 people rallied in Karl-Marx-Stadt, 10,000 in Schwerin and tens of thousands in Dresden.

President Bush indicated at a special session of NATO leaders in Brussels that a single Germany loyal to NATO would satisfy both the German yearning for unity and a nation's right to self-determination, but added later to reporters:

"We are not trying to accelerate the process. It's better to let things move on their own."

The Christian Democrats, one of four parties allied with the Communists, said they were cutting those ties, East German television reported. It said they demanded that Egon Krenz, who resigned as Communist Party chief Sunday along with the Politburo, also give up the largely ceremonial post of president.

Brigitte Zimmermann, spokeswoman for the party's interim governing committee, a reform-minded group of 25 people, appealed for calm to avoid "anarchy and chaos."

"The committee members have been troubled to learn of indications of people taking the law into their own hands and trying to forcefully

dominated the Monday night Leipzig enter public buildings," she said in a statement read to reporters in East

Berlin. Flights have been prohibited, as part of the anti-corruption crackdown, in the area of a huge depot stocked with weapons the ousted leaders were selling in the Middle

East, Africa and Latin America. Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, a ranking former official who ran the weapons operation, has fled the country. The government said late Monday it was enlisting its embassies in an international search for

Officials in West Berlin said Schalck-Golodkowski might be

In the first official cooperation between the government and opposition, a joint commission was formed to investigate corruption under Erich Honecker, who led the Communist Party for 18 years until Krenz replaced him in October.

Government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer promised the joint commission would root out all cases of "corruption and misuse of office."

Opposition members urged citizens during a news conference Monday to "block coverup attempts and illegal removals" of documents and other items.





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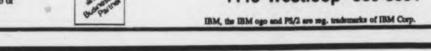
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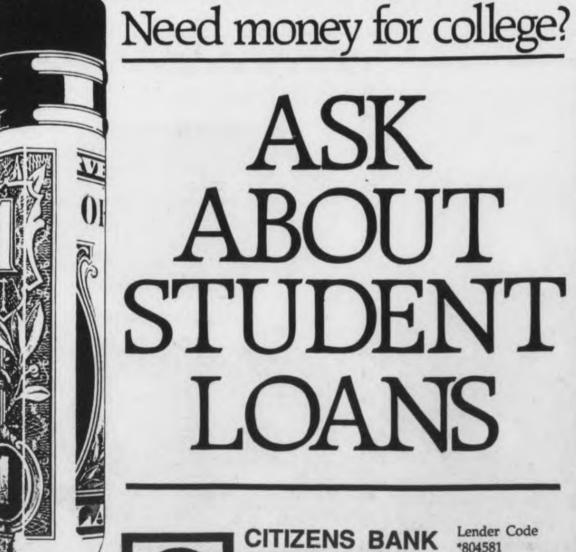
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Bush anticipates small summit 'dividend'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a declaration Monday by President Bush that he doesn't expect a "peace dividend" to result from reduced East-West tensions, many members of Congress are urging heftier spending on domestic programs as the military budget is reduced.

"We have a lot of demands at home, and there's no question about that," Bush said at a news conference in Brussels at the end of trip to a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "But I think it is premature to speak as some are at home about a peace dividend - take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes.'

The president said the reason there can be no such windfall was that the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law requires that he produce a budget for fiscal 1991 containing a shortfall of no more than \$64 billion.

The deficit for this budget year, which ends Sept. 30, is projected at about \$110 billion. Bush will present his proposed budget to Congress on

"There just isn't a lot of, quote, excess money, unquote, floating ar-ound there," Bush told a news conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Although members of Congress are split over the question, many believe it is time to impose deep cuts on the nearly \$290 billion defense

budget, which comprises about onefourth of the government's \$1.2 trillion annual spending.

They cite three reasons: the easing of Cold War tensions, the need to shrink the deficit and a desire to replenish domestic programs that have been hit hard by Reagan-era spend-

"The more you cut from the military, the less damage you do to domestic programs to meet Gramm-Rudman targets," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Monday.

Frank has been a leader of a group of liberals pressing congressional leaders to slash about \$20 billion off the Pentagon's budget and redistribute most of it among health, housing, education and other domestic

"But I think it is premature to speak as some are at home about a peace dividend — take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes."

-President George Bush

programs.

Conservative Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee,

told reporters Monday that he would decreased by an average of 3 percent like to see next year's defense spending frozen at 1990 levels and envisions savings by eventually bringing some U.S. troops home from Europe.

"If we do have these extra monies I would like for them to go into the national debt and take about half the money and use it for domestic programs in the United States," Montgomery said.

Since Frank's group made its proposals, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has begun considering plans to shrink expected military spending rates by up to \$180 billion over the next three to five years.

Since 1986, military spending has

annually when inflation is taken into account, even though the actual amount of money going to the Pentagon has increased each year. Defense Department outlays, \$265 billion in 1986, should reach \$287 billion this

The cuts Cheney is examining would not literally cut defense spending. Rather, they would slow the rate by which military spending would otherwise increase. Many on Capitol Hill believe that in the end, the amount of money going to the Pentagon will remain at about \$290 billion for each of the next several

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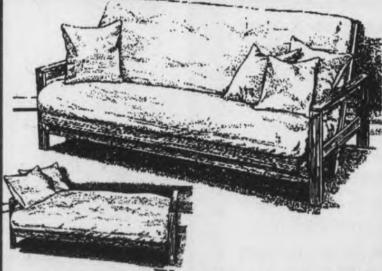
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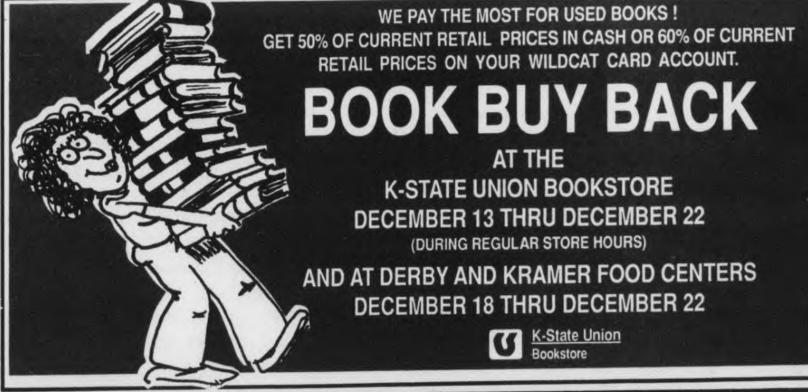
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camp out in support of homeless Group

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

In a show of support for the 3 million homeless in America, members of the Social Work Organization plan to camp out in front of the Union Thursday night in cardboard boxes. The weather forecast for Thursday

calls for snow.

This is one of the activities the organization has planned while sponsoring Homelessness Awareness Week Dec. 4 to 8.

The idea of "Operation Snowflake" came from Longview Community College, said Debbie Murray, senior in social work and president to the Social Work Organization.

Campers will wear warm clothes,

but will only have a box and a sleeping bag for protection, she said.

"The purpose of Homelessness Awareness Week is to build up awareness at K-State," Murray said. "It's not only a national problem, but it's in Manhattan."

On a national level, SWO is attempting to reinstate funding cut by the Reagan administration for programs to assist the homeless.

To do this, members are circulating a petition which supports the following: the restoration of federal funds for low income housing that were cut between 1980 and 1988, increasing federal allocations for low income housing, and the preservation of current subsidized housing

and the development of new affordable housing.

According to the petition, funding for federal housing programs was cut from over \$33 billion to less than \$8 billion.

After circulating the petition in Manhattan and K-State, the group plans to present it to the member of Congress from Kansas who best responds to its efforts.

"I'd like to see it go nationally," Murrray said. "We're advocating federal funds, not state."

To gain support, the organization has planned a fundraiser, a lecture, a panel on homelessness, and an information table at the Union.

The fundraiser will feature perfor-

mances by two bands, Phraug and Roach Factory. The show will be at Baystreet in Aggieville at 9 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$3. All proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter

The shelter provides the homeless an opportunity to regain their independence through temporary shelter, food, clothing and employment. The majority of people housed are from the Manhattan area.

According to statistics from the shelter, there were 540 homeless in Manhattan in 1988.

The supplies that will be donated will include blankets, socks, and gloves, said Cherish Exposito, junior

The speaker scheduled for Wednesday is Stuart E. Whitney, director of re-Start. Re-Start is an organization that works with the homeless in Kansas City, Mo.

Whitney will speak at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 612

The panel on homelessness will be Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Panel members include Kathy Rankin, director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter; Henry Camp, associate professor of social anthropology and social work; and Renita Rathke, representative from the Shawnee County Community Assistance and Action in Topeka.

The panel will address the University's involvement with the homeless, said Stephanie Kroeker, junior in social work.

Kroeker said SWO is having Homelessness Awareness Week to tie-in with its theme for the semester. It is also the National Association of Social Work's problem for 1989.

Murray said the number one reaction of surprise by people visiting their table in the Union was that there are homeless in Manhattan.

An estimated 19 million people will be homeless by the year 2000 according to "Hunger and Homelessness in Kansas," compiled by the Kansas Association of Community Action Directors.

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4:00 p.m., or at the K-State Union Bookstore, December 13-22 during our regualr store hours. Don't have a way to get to the Union? We'll be running our shuttle again this semester. Watch the Collegian for more details!



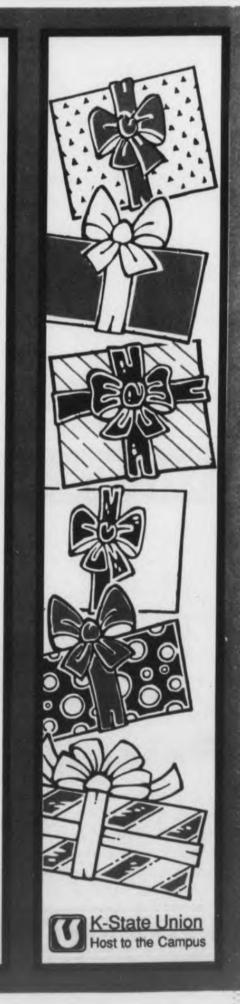
Bowling and Billiards Leagues are now form-

ing for the Spring Semester. We have openings for teams and individuals for men's, women's and mixed leagues. Call or stop by the K-State Union Recreation Area, 532-6562. We'll be open over the Holiday break.



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your graduation apparel and announcements at the K-State Union Bookstore. We also carry nice graduation gift items, like Laser diploma and desk accessories, business portfolios and briefcases, fine Parker, Scheaffer, Waterman and Cross pens. And, we're the headquarters for K-State gifts and clothing, so you can wear you school pride after you've graduated!





Sheep Farm

A sheep farm in Paxico, owned by a Kansas City physician, is run by a family of four. See Page 10.

Weather

Colder today, with the high in the lower 40s under mostly cloudy skies. Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance for snow toward morning, and a low in the 20s.



Resignation

Matilda Mossman resigned Tuesday as head coach of the Lady Cats for personal reasons. See Page 12.

Wednesday

December 6, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 68

Kansas State Collegian

Philippine leaders declare cease-fire; Americans vacate

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Rebel and government forces called a cease-fire Wednesday and evacuated hundreds of Americans and other foreigners from hotels in Makati financial area where fighting had kept them trapped for four days.

The military chief named a negotiator to discuss a peaceful end to the crisis with rebels who began a coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino last Friday.

Aquino had earlier ruled out talks with the rebels and told them "surrender or die." In an emotional TV address Wednesday, Aquino appealed to the Filipino people for support.

Speaking extemporaneously, an obviously fatigued Aquino asked Filipinos to turn out in the streets next Friday in a show of support like the February 1986 "people power" uprising that propelled her into office and drove Ferdinand Marcos into

Wednesday was the sixth day of the insurrection.

"You, my beloved countrymen, I depend on you," she said. "Let us see each other on Dec. 8 and show to the world that the majority of the Filipinos believe in democracy and will give everything they can for progress and for peace."

The appeal seemed to be a sign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Bush made three concessions at the

Malta summit that were oversha-

dowed in the euphoria and confusion

Those steps met longstanding So-

viet requests and marked a political

milestone for a man who had reacted

cautiously to the reforms of Soviet

Tuesday, however, that the fine print

still needed to be written on Bush's

offers involving the lifting of trade

sanctions against Moscow and a halt

in U.S. production of chemical

clear arms control breakthroughs.

and was not expected to, Bush gave

Gorbachev these welcome bits of

He would take steps to ease tar-

Although the summit produced no

Administration officials said

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

conference.

weapons.

Bush to ease tariffs,

lift trade sanctions

surrounding the first-ever joint and for the Soviets unpalatable,

U.S.-Soviet presidential news proposal on chemical weapons.

that Aquino faces mounting pressure amid the armed challenge by military mutineers and demands from her own followers for substantial changes in her policies and administration.

"I know that I owe my presidency to you," she told the people. "I did not think of being your president. I just wanted to serve you. I just want to restore democracy. I want to respect your rights. I am only asking you to help me. You are my only source of strength for me to continue our reforms in government. I also depend on you to see for yourself what these people are doing against us."

The U.S. Embassy said it reckoned well over 100 Americans were out safely by now. Also reported out and safe were 30 British, 11 Swiss, 10 West Germans, 17 Singaporeans, 210 Japanese and 41 Canadians.

Vicky Benito, a receptionist at the Manila Garden Hotel in the Makati district of this capital, said Wednesday morning that the rebels trying to overthrow President Corazon Aquino were freeing Americans.

"All Americans are safe," she said. "The Americans are all OK."

"I just want to report that we have successfully evacuated the tourists and the guests here at the Manila Garden," said Narzalina Lim, an undersecretary of tourism. "I hope

■ See PHILIPPINES, Page 9

iffs on Soviet exports to America.

for the Kremlin in a major interna-

tional trade group.

He would seek observer status

He was altering his previous,

Several major U.S. and Soviet

steps are necessary before Bush

grants the Soviet Union most-

favored-nation status, easing tariffs

on Soviet imports to the United

First, the United States and the So-

viets must reach a commercial treaty,

said a U.S. official who expects the

American side "to be in talks with the

Soviets in the next six or eight

weeks." Bush proposed that he and

Gorbachev sign such a treaty at the

summit they are planning in America

sions of a 1974 law that barred most-

favored-nation status for the Soviet

Second, Bush must waive provi-

in the last two weeks of June.

Tiger undergoes colon surgery



old Siberian tiger in surgery at the Veterinary Medicine Complex

Operation called a success, but animal's future unclear

By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

Big Boy, a 14-month-old male Siberian tiger, underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The tiger, a privately-owned cat from Missouri, was brought to the hospital because he was suffering from malnutrition.

"He's a very sick tiger, and unfortunately, this is his only chance," said Roger Fingland, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

Fingland said Big Boy is suffering from a metabolic bone disease or "soft bones." "When animals have weak

bones, they will break their bones very easily," he said. "Unfortu-nately, Big Boy has collapsed pelvic bones and also suffers from a broken leg."

The surgery, which lasted about

21/2 hours, consisted of a team of professors and senior veterinary medicine students.

"Big Boy's owner has been feeding him chicken bones, which would cause any tiger to be sick," Fingland said.

The bones blocked the tiger's digestive system and clogged up his intestines and colon. Fingland said with crushed pelvic bones and a small pelvic opening, Big Boy was not able to pass stools.

The surgical team removed the waste that had accumulated in his

Fingland said Big Boy's chances for recovery are slim, but if he does recover, the veterinarians will be able to put him on a type of soft diet. He needs to build up his calcium deposits, although a senior veterinary student who was watching the surgery said it was too late for his

Dr. Roger Fingland, left center, probes for the colon of a 14-month- Tuesday. Below, Fingland checks the cat's shaven belly before surgery. The privately owned animal suffered from malnutrition.



bones to return to normal. Bob Reese, senior student and

anesthetist helper, said everything went well.

"He had no complications and recovered well. I normally treat horses, dogs and cats, so this was the first exotic animal I'd done," Reese said.

Reese said he hadn't followed too closely the tiger's history, but he knew that Big Boy was in serious trouble.

Students watching the operation commented that many exotic animals that are privately owned are bought at exotic animal auctions on a whim. Typically, the buyers are uneducated about how to feed and care for the animals and only feed them certain foods, thinking it is exactly what they eat.

Kassebaum requests halt on Fort Riley expansion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Army and Defense Department officials were urged Tuesday by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to at least temporarily halt consideration of a proposed expansion of Fort Riley until the service revamps its land acquisition procedures.

In making her request to top Pentagon officials, Kassebaum released a report by the General Accounting Office that criticized the Army's planning process for determining the need for additional land at military bases and setting priorities for land acquisition.

Fort Riley officials say the Army needs to acquire about 100,000 acres near the base in northeast

Kansas to provide more space for will have to get back to her." training of soldiers on new weapons. A final decision has not been made by the Army on whether to approve the expansion.

Kassebaum sent letters to Army Secretary Michael Stone, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff, asking that all efforts to expand the base be suspended until the issues raised in the GAO report are addressed.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a statement that he supported Kassebaum's

Lt. Col. Dick Bridges, an Army spokesman, said the senator's request would be considered but "we

He said the Army would have no comment on the GAO study until the report was reviewed. GAO, at Kassebaum's request, did not obtain written comments from the Army before the study was

The GAO, the investigating and auditing arm of Congress, found "shortcomings" in the procedures used by the Army to set priorities for acquiring land at bases across the country and questioned the soundness of the Army's process for assessing the need for training

"We could not determine the basis for those priorities or any ■ See KASSEBAUM, Page 9

Former Communist chief placed under house arrest

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN - Former Communist Party chief Erich Honecker and other members of his ousted leadership were placed under house arrest Tuesday, and the government disarmed the Communist Party's pri-

Angry East Germans, swept up in a near-frenzy aimed at rooting out past corruption, surrounded police headquarters in several cities to halt the further destruction of secret police documents that could be used in prosecutions. Under Honecker's hard-line rule, the secret police was the main instrument for keeping people under control.

Communist Party leaders appealed for calm to avoid anarchy and chaos in East Germany, which in the past two months has seen the ouster

of its long-time leaders, mass prodemocracy protests, the historic opening of its borders and promises of free elections and other reforms.

The Interior Ministry said the goverment was disarming the fighting groups, the Communist Party-run militia based in the nation's factories.

The ministry said the weapons taken away included automatic rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and antiaircraft guns as well as armored personnel carriers. The ministry said it

was taking charge of the weapons. Western estimates said the militia counted 3,000 active members, but could draw on reserves of 500,000

A day earlier, the militia officers urged the rank-and-filed to break their oath of loyalty to the Communist Party. The militia is under the party's direct command.

In Czechoslovakia, the army Saturday began disarming the Communists' paramilitary People's Militia, which was created 40 years ago to protect the workplace from counterrevolutionaries and later guarded the Communists' monopoly on power. Opposition leaders had demanded the militia be disbanded.

Also on Tuesday, East Germany's top lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, was arrested on suspicion of criminal extortion, the official ADN news agency

Vogel for years handled spectacular East-West spy and prisoner swaps, and was a confidant of Honecker. He also represented a topranking fugitive East German offi-

■ See GERMANY, Page 9

Around the world

Salvadorans charge American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A Connecticut woman in whose back yard police found ammunition and explosives buried was charged with terrorism late Tuesday by Salvadoran

Jennifer Casolo, 28, spent more than four hours behind closed doors making a sworn deposition to military Judge Guillermo Romero.

"I'm being taken to the women's prison. It's a place I've taken many delegations, a place where I've interviewed many prisoners. I guess now I'll be on the other side," she told reporters when she emerged from the judge's chambers.

The judge avoided contact with reporters waiting at the court, but Casolo and her lawyer, Salvador Ibarra, both said she had been charged under the terrorism law with possession of wea-

Casolo, a native of Thomaston, Conn., and a former Seattle resident, has spent nearly five years here as the representative of Christian Educational Seminars, a San Antonio-based organization that arranges fact-finding tours for visiting Americans, including congressmen.

Her house was raided Nov. 25 by police who found more than 20,000 rounds of assault rifle ammunition, explosives and detonator caps buried in her back yard.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark traveled to El Salvador to assist in Casolo's defense. He said before leaving for the United States late Tuesday that he thought her prospects for acquittal were good.

"The accusations against me are false," said Casolo. "This is a first step and the rest will be decided by the long judicial process here."

Clark said he would return to help with future phases of the trial. He had said shortly after arrival late last week that deportation was probably Casolo's best bet.

Ethiopians flee famine

KHARTOUM, Sudan - A feared exodus of people threatened by new drought and famine in Ethiopia has begun, with an estimated 15,000 refugees already in Sudan, a Sudanese

Abdel-Rahman Sirr-el-Khatm, Sudan's commissioner for refugees, told a government newspaper that Sudan already must cope with more than 2 million refugees, mostly from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda.

The Ethiopians are mainly from the provinces of Tigre and its neighbor, Eritrea, both embroiled in long civil wars that have hampered recovery from massive famines in 1984-85 that killed an estimated 1 million people.

Tigrean relief specialists estimate that 90 percent of the crops have failed this year in the province's eastern portion because of lack of rain. More than 2 million people are said to be in danger of starvation, and some are dying already.

According to the newspaper Al-Enkaz Al-Watani, Sirr-el-Khatm said the 15,000 Tigreans in the first batch of refugees from the drought are heading for Kassala, 260 miles east of Sudan's capital of Khartoum.

He said nothing of their physical condition, nor did he explain his reference to implementing measures to "contain the situation" if relief in Tigre failed to keep the refugees at home.

Around the nation

Santa imposter robs bank

WEST CHESTER, Pa. - A man wearing a Santa Claus suit sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as he held up a bank, dashing away with an undetermined amount of money.

"You always see Santa Claus walking around this time of year," West Goshen Township police Officer Richard Geiger said. "No one thinks anything of it. If it happened in July, that would be a different story."

Geiger said the pseudo-Santa entered a Fidelity Bank branch Monday afternoon, waited in line with other customers, then told the teller he was there to present a singing telegram.

The robber then handed the teller a red plastic bag with drawstrings and pictures of Santa. His note instructed the teller to place cash in the bag until he was finished with his song,

Geiger said the amount of money taken had not been

'Aunt Bee' leaves hospital

SILER CITY, N.C. - Frances Bavier, who spent 10 years as Aunt Bee in television's Mayberry in the 1960s on "The Andy Griffith Show," was sent home from the hospital after nearly a two-week stay.

"She's well enough so that her physician let her go home," Roger Harrell, Chatham Hospital administrator, said Monday. Bavier, 86, entered the hospital's coronary care unit Nov. 22. Her illness was not disclosed.

Around the region

Father testifies in son's death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A man whose 4-year-old son died during an attempted drug buy testified Tuesday that he first thought the gun used in the murder was phony.

"(The gunman) got real crazy acting," Solomon J. Phillips said. "It happened so fast. I thought it was a little fake gun."

Then Phillips heard the shotgun, he testified. "I grabbed my boy, my baby, fast as I could, tried to cover him," he said.

Antonio Phillips, who had been lying across his father's lap, died shortly afterward from a shot to the stomach. Another son, 10-year-old Robert, was in the back seat of the car and was unharmed.

House to vote by voice

TOPEKA — When the special session of the Legislature convenes Friday, House members will have to vote the oldfashioned way - by voice instead of computer.

The House's computerized voting machine is being repaired and will not be ready by Friday when the special session on property taxes opens.

"We're just getting an upgrade," said Janet Jones, chief clerk of the House. Representatives will have to vote the way the 40-member Senate votes - by voice or by roll call, if one is

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Ouestions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this

TODAY

ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE will be at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Dinner will be provided at 6 p.m. in Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

THURSDAY

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for initiation and a reception.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173. Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STU-DENTS IN HEALTH will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Stateroom 1. Guest speaker will be Col. Carolyn White, Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley.

STUDENT CEC (COUNCIL EX-

CEPTIONAL CHILDREN) will meet

at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza, 3019 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-

ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 206.

in Trotter 201 for caroling and ice

MANHATTAN MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a film entitled "Teaching Sexuality Into the 1990s."

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238 for Christmas caroling and refreshments. Bring a treat.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party. Bring a

AICHE (AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS) will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at 1719 Laramie for a Christmas party.

FRIDAY

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union (2nd floor) to discuss upcoming Christmas party.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of G. Travis Jones at 1 p.m. in Durland 141. The topic will be "Characterization of Local Liquid-Phase Hydronamics within Airlift Reactors with Respect to Animal Cell Structure."

SUNDAY

"NEW CURRENTS" KSU NEW AGE/JAZZ/FUSION MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Marlatt 246.

MONDAY

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Guest speaker will be Gordon Hibbard, Director of Communications and Public Relations for Farm Bureau.

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. Call Dakin Christenson at 539-7636 if you can't attend.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in



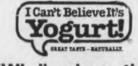
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Holiday Perfect



Aggieville

Jury hears final facts in police trial

By The Associated Press

805 MIAMI - Jurors in the trial of the virpoliceman whose shooting of a black motorcyclist sparked three days of rioting must now decide if the officer fired coldly and deliberately or in self-defense, attorneys said in final arguments Tuesday.

vi The manslaughter trial of officer *William Lozano, 31, is expected to go to the jury late Tuesday after almost seven weeks of jury selection and testimony closely followed by an entire city.

The shooting resulted in three days of fires, looting and violence. Police bought new anti-riot equipment and put all officers on notice in case the verdict touches off renewed racial

Hayden reassigns

Twice before in this decade, riots broke out when white officers were acquitted in the slayings of blacks.

Tuesday's final arguments were broadcast live on Miami radio and

But defense attorney Roy Black reminded jurors they should concentrate only on the facts of the case, not on potential unrest caused by their

This case has nothing to do with racial prejudice," said Black. "Your verdict has meaning only in its truth to the case and its effects on a police

Assistant State Attorney Don Horn told the jurors Lozano had vio-

lated the law and police policy when he shot Clement Lloyd, 23, in the head on the night of Jan. 16.

Lloyd and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, both black, died -Blanchard from injuries suffered in the subsequent crash.

"He intentionally placed himself out there," said Horn of Lozano's position near the path of the oncoming motorcycle. "He had time to pull the gun, aim the gun, concentrate on the motorcycle and fire as it passed on his left."

He dismissed Lozano's testimony that he fired in self-defense, noting conflicts with prosecution witnesses and his initial statements to

"He's lying. He's lying. That's why he changed his story," Horn said. "The story is not worthy of

belief." Horn said all the prosecution witnesses had heard the motorcycle approaching from at least a block away, while Lozano claimed he never noticed it until it was almost upon him.

But defense attorney Black called the case a political attempt to dampen ethnic unrest.

"He's sort of like a pawn caught up in forces beyond his control," Black

Lozano is charged with two counts of manslaughter and faces a maximum of 30 years in jail on each

valuation director

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The administration of Gov. Mike Hayden Tuesday removed controversial Terry Hamblin as state director of property valuation in an effort to defuse a possible confrontation with the Legislature when the property tax special session opens Friday.

Revenue Secretary Ed Rolfs replaced Hamblin with John R. Luttjohann, presently the director of taxation, and reassigned Hamblin to the position of director of collections within the Department of Revenue. Rolfs said he has not decided who will take Luttjohann's place as director of the Division of Taxation, a post

Luttjohann has held for nearly 21/2 years.

Luttiohann, who took over PVD just three days before the Legislature convenes to try to enact legislation that will help people pay increased property taxes as a result of reappraisal and classification, or help them get their taxes reduced through a reopened appeals process.

"We have an opportunity to analyze the effects of the classification amendment and offer some genuine assistance to taxpayers who have been hit hard by the changes in our property tax system," Luttjohann

Luttjohann has been director of

taxation since August 1987. Before that, he was manager of the tax department of a large Topeka accounting firm. He is a 1978 graduate of Washburn University and earned a law degree from Washburn in 1983.

Rolfs said Hamblin had become "a lightning rod for criticism, and the attacks have become increasingly harsh."

"After discussing the matter with Mr. Hamblin, we are both convinced that the war of words and finger pointing is serving as a barrier to finding solutions to some very real problems taxpayers are facing," Rolfs said.

Hamblin did not return telephone

calls to comment on his transfer. Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the governor concurred in the decision to remove Hamblin as PVD director, although Hayden did not ask that it be done.

"The governor feels we ought not let the war over the personalities stand in the way of making progress on the property tax issues, so he supports Mr. Rolfs' action," Peterson

"It had been discussed by the revenue secretary and the governor, and had been under consideration by the secretary for some time," she added. "It was formally discussed

■ See HAYDEN, Page 9



Indian summer days

Staff Photo/Brad Camp

David Lewis, freshman undecided, reads on his front porch Monday afternoon. Lewis, a New Hampshire native, said he is used to about one and a half feet of snow at this time of year.

Traffic study to cost \$15,000

City to give \$5,000 to solve east Manhattan problems

By Robert Short City Editor

Members of the Manhattan City Commission approved \$5,000 Tuesday in support of a traffic study that would offer solutions to problems plaguing many businesses in east Manhattan.

The traffic study is being requested by the Eastside Business Association, an organization of retail, industrial and service businesses in an area along McCall Road and U.S. Highway 24. More than 140 businesses are included in the

The \$15,000-study would be equally financed by the City of Manhattan, Pottawatomie County and the Eastside Business Association.

asked members of the Eastside Business Association if Pottawatomie County had shown support for the study.

Dean Campbell, president of Campbell Distributors Inc. and a member of the Eastside Business Association, said Pottawatomie County commissioners had tentatively said they would support the

"Pottawatomie County has told us, if you're agreeable, they're agreeable," Campbell said.

The City of Manhattan would be responsible for solicitation of bids and hiring the consulting firm to complete the study, Campbell said. A representative of Pottawatomie County would be selected to work

Commissioner Richard Seidler in conjunction with the consulting firm completing the study.

Ralph Perry, Manhattan, said he supports improvements in not only the traffic flow of the area, but also with certain areas of landscaping.

"One thing I would like to see is something done with the open drainage ditch," running through the area, Perry said.

Campbell said east Manhattan should be the next area of the city to be considered for improvements. Campbell cited recent improvements in the Aggiville area and in the Manhattan Town Center, saying, "Now, we're next."

If you try to go to work at McCall's Pattern Company or shop at the K-Mart complex, you might realize why we are here," he

said. "It is a difficult thing to do." The Eastside Business Associa-

tion was formed with three primary goals - improve vehicular and pedestrian traffic in east Manhattan; capitalize on municipal services for the area; and enhance the aesthetic value of the area, Campbell said.

"We do sense a certain feeling of neglect," he said.

The commission considered the following agenda items:

Heard a report by Bruce McMillan Architects on current progress of the Riley County Senior Services Center Expansion Project. The addition would be constructed on the east side of the existing building at Fourth and

■ See CITY, Page 9

Cable channel to air 4th-grade program

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

KBLE, cable channel 27 from Manhattan, will be filming the Lee Elementary fourth grade Christmas program from noon to 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The station is expected to use clips of the program for closing their newscasts, and also for 15-minute spots in their programming.

The fourth graders' performance is part of Winterfest, sponsored by Mortar Board.

Loralie Mitchell, chairwoman for Winterfest, said other Christmas activities are also planned for the day. "The men's and women's glee

club will also sing, followed by the

K-State choir," Mitchell said. The men will sing at 1:30 p.m. and the women will sing at 2:30 p.m. in

the Union courtyard. Santa Claus will be also be there for pictures. Santa's visit is spon-

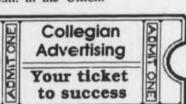
sored by the Union Program Council. Mitchell said the Union will be decorated for the holiday season.

"It will have Christmas decorations, with a tree and everything," Mitchell said. The tree will feature ornaments

made by various campus living Mitchell said she hopes that students and faculty will come and

watch the Christmas activities. "We hope the people will come by between classes when they can and get in the holiday spirit," Mitchell

Winterfest will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.





TO THE PARTY OF TH

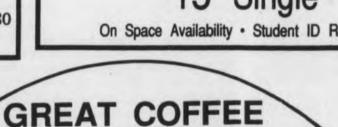


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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, December 6, 1989

Racism problems distorted by media hype

how to attract readers. He said all I need to do is write about sex in an eye-catching way. But forget it, Caraway, I'm above that.

I was at Last Chance about a week ago. On Thursdays, I go there to meet friends. We chat about everything and anything from sports, to politics, to fashions. We always have a great time, and sometimes we even raise a little hell.

Interestingly, our group consists of Germans, Americans, Indians and anyone else who is human. We rarely call attention to our individual backgrounds, but when we do, it is in the interest of cultural exchange. And no one feels like a minority or a majority, a superior or an inferior. We feel human.

Last week, I added to my list of acquaintances a person who is smart, humorous and somewhat soft-spoken. I ended up talking to him for a few hours about the Berlin Wall and the reforms in Europe.

The conversation evolved, and soon we were talking about the defense budget and the expansion of Fort Riley. Through our discussion, I gained a lot of insight into these subjects. The man is one of the most levelheaded, intelligent people I know. We have a e're I pass by thee?"

irk Caraway just gave me a tip on lot in common, so it is no wonder we easily became friends.

The man with whom I so easily became friends wore a green and blue sweater and tan loafers. He had short hair and was kind of heavy-set. He was a brunet. He had brown eyes, and was dark complected.

I hadn't given it any thought until now, but

guess he was black.

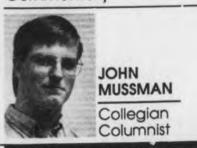
Yup, the man I so easily became friends with is a ... a ... a man with whom I easily became friends.

What is the big deal with racism at K-State? Media hype?

I don't make a practice of walking up to a group of blacks and starting a conversation. But then, I don't make a practice of walking up to a group of whites and starting a conversation. Equal attention for equal groups. If I don't know people, I have a hard time getting acquainted. It's just me.

Why is it, then, that when I pass a group of blacks without saying anything, I sometimes feel as if I'm regarded as a racist. But when I pass a group of whites without saying anything, I don't give it another thought?

This is stupid. "People are people, so why should it be/I somehow feel like dirt when Commentary



Depeche Mode (whose messages I like, but to whose music I refrain from listening) might have written that had they attended K-State in the fall of '89.

K-State definitely has a problem with racism. But what exactly is the problem?

The problem at K-State is that every other day we read about racism - both real and alleged — and everyone gets agitated.

After an article about a heinous wrongdoing, and after all the letters to the editor and columns, several things happen. Part of the minority feels crapped on, and part of the majority feels crapped on.

The rest of the minority, however, feels self-conscious, as if they stick out like sore thumbs. The rest of the majority feels selfconscious as well, as if everyone suspects them of racial discrimination.

From there, everything falls apart. After a media extravaganza, it becomes difficult to talk to friends of a different ethnic background. Majorities suddenly feel they have to watch what they say, and minorities feel like their friends are suddenly watching what they say. Conversation lags, and people go home feeling empty.

It is unnecessary effect caused by extended media hype. If it weren't for all the negative media attention, we could make some progress in equality.

My experience at Last Chance, and other experiences around campus and town, make it hard for me to believe racism at K-State is as widespread as the media says. Granted, I am not the most worldly guy, but I get around town pretty dam often. And what do I see?

Dillons Supermarket: Two men - one white, one black - meet in the aisle. They shake hands and laugh. They seem to be good friends, and they chat.

Seth Childs Cinema: A white student holds the door open for a black student and his date. On another day, a black man does the same for a white couple.

The K-State Union: a white man gladly

helps a black woman collect her spilled papers at the copy machine.

I could continue.

These instances are not signs that K-State is infested with racism. On the contrary, they demonstrate that the people of K-State, most of the time, are color-blind when beholding their fellow humans.

The old rule of journalism is "when man bites dog - that's news." The logic is that the media doesn't report things that happen every day - like successful racial relations. The media reports unusual things - such as fights in Aggieville with racial undertones.

It's a good rule of thumb. But when it comes to an (unfortunately) sensitive issue such as racial relations, I think we should throw out the old rule.

bviously, racism exists to some extent at K-State. But while people are not inherently evil, there will always be evil people.

Racism does need to be killed (or at least severely wounded). The weapon we must use is positive information. Negative information carries too many negative side effects to help advance equality and equal-mindedness.

Let's share the wealth this Christmas season

than us.

cat basketball tickets, but it is true. Christmas dinners. This being the holiday season, it is

what you can do to help is available at an information table in the K- food and clothing. State Union. A homeless awareing bags and boxes for protection. and yourself.

There are 3 million homeless If you are unable to participate in people in America. Unless you are these activities, take it upon yoursleeping under this newspaper, that self to get involved to help the less is 3 million people less fortunate fortunate. You don't need to donate money. Look in your cupboard for It is easy to take our good for- canned food items to donate. Look tune for granted. It is easy to forget in your closet for an extra pair of that, as college students, we are pri- gloves, socks or an extra blanket. vileged. It may not seem like it Take these items to the Flint Hills when we are trying to scrape Breadbasket as you leave Manhattogether enough money for Wild- tan to go to your warm home and

Sometimes it takes little effort to a good time to share the wealth.

This week is Homeless Awareness Week. Information about Manhattan accept donations of

Christmas is only as commerness activity is planned for Thurs- cialized as we make it. Take this day night. Participants will camp in chance to give what you can. Put front of the Union with only sleep- the giving spirit back in Christmas

GUEST COLUMNS are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run.

WE'VE CHANGED!







Letters

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Story not clear

Editor,

The headline appearing above the story regarding Lafene Student Health Center services written by Stacy Sweazy on the front page of Friday's Collegian may have inadvertently created a misconception in readers' minds. Without reading all of Sweazy's wellwritten article, they may have gotten the impression the Health Center was considering cutting services because of budgetary reasons. I want to clarify that we are considering permanent suspension of the midnight to 8 a.m. service, used infrequently, only in order to position the resources used to maintain that service in a more effective manner. It is more an attempt to reallocate precious resources as opposed to an elimination of a service.

As stated in the article, Lafene administration, working with the Student Health Advisory Committee, is in the exploration stage. We would welcome input from the student body as we work toward a decision.

Thanks for this opportunity to clarify any possible misconception.

Lannie W. Zweimiller director, Lafene Student Health Center

Topics irrelevant

I've already been subjected to "Jim's Journal" - why must I be continuously tortured with Audra Dietz's editorials? Yes, an editorial is a section of a newspaper in which the columnist gives his or her opinion about a relevant topic (i.e. politics, morals or economics). Editorials increase awareness or enlighten the reader concerning that relevant

The only enlightenment from Dietz's editorials is when I start a fire in the fireplace with it. When I notice the Collegian has printed another "Audratorial," you'll find me huddled around a warm fireplace discussing with friends those interesting and important topics which Dietz, once again, neglected in favor of explaining her college life. Pick-up lines used in Aggieville are not a moral issue. They're a lame excuse for writer's block. Scott C. Eilert

senior in radio and television

Chris Kemp junior in political science

Idea discriminates

I want to clarify a couple of things for Phil-

lip Anderson regarding his recent letter about the Bushwacker's ad in the line schedule. In defense of the University and the Colle-

gian, the line schedule was not prepared by either, but rather by the Nelson Agency of Manhattan. Ads for it were sold by the band honoraries and the Nelson Agency as a fundraiser for the honoraries.

The Collegian gets money only from the University and from ads. Finally, if you remove Bushwacker's ads,

what are you doing? Very simply, discriminating.

Troy L. Coverdale freshman in journalism and mass communications

Recycle cans

Students and the University are throwing away thousands of dollars each year. According to the Ad Hoc Recycling Committee Report compiled this summer, the K-State Un-

throughout the year, and most of those alumi num cans are being thrown away. Can-Mai Recycling offers 40 cents per pound for aluminum cans, Eight hundred thousand cans is about 29,630 pounds, so about \$11,852 is be ing thrown away. Aluminum cans are easily recycled, and I'm sure the University could use that money. Let's all encourage the Un ion to begin a recycling program immediately.

ion distributes more than 800,000 cans of pop

Support the 'Cats'

The K-State men's basketball team need fan support now more than ever. The lack of was evident in Saturday's loss to Fresn State. The fans can't wait until the 'Cats have an exciting play to start cheering and yelling The 'Cats need our vocal support throughout every game. I encourage all fans to put the heads together and yell like hell Wednesda against the University of Missouri-Kansa

Matt Hobelman sophomore in agricultural economic

Too serious

Editor,

Hey, Jack Straton, Lighten up!

Matthew J. Tomasi junior in criminal justice

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor. Deliver them to Kedzie 116.

Mono virus causes most hepatitis infection cases

By Kerri Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Although there has not been hepatitis outbreak on campus, doctors at Lafene keep a lookout for the infection.

Most cases of hepatitis are caused by viruses referred to as hepatitis A and hepatitis B, or others termed non-A and non-B. Other viruses that may cause hepatitis include infectious mononucleosis, mumps, measles and herpes.

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, said that five cases of hepatitis, one of which was hepatitis B, were reported last semester. The other four cases were non-specified and were probably caused by the mono

"Usually, we get anywhere from two to four cases of hepatitis A or (hepatitis) B mix per semester," said Moeller. "Probably the most common hepatitis that Lafene sees is caused by the mono virus."

"We see a lot of infectious mononucleosis," he said. "Probably, if we checked everybody, all of them would have some evidence of liver inflammation, but usually

it's not a problem. Usually, that is who handle blood-contaminated something that resolves after the mono resolves also."

Moeller said, "Mono is commonly called the kissing disease, and that's a very efficient way to spread it - mouth-to-mouth, or by coughing in your hand and grabbing doorknobs or refrigerator

Some symptoms of hepatitis include nausea, vomiting, fever, sweating and loss of appetite. Other symptoms include dark urine and jaundice (yellowing of the eyes and skin).

Hepatitis A virus usually affects children and young adults and is common worldwide. Those who live with an infected individual and are in close, continuous contact have the greatest risk of acquiring the disease. Hepatitis A is also borne by contaminated food or

Moeller said hepatitis B virus can be serious because it has potential long-range complications and may never go away. Because some people are chronic carriers, it has a fatality rate of 1 to 2 percent, unlike the other forms of hepatitis. Those

products, such as health-care workers and drug users who share needles, are at greatest risk of acquiring the disease.

"With hepatitis B, living with someone doesn't put you at risk, but having sex with that person or having contact with blood products with that person puts you at risk," Moeller said. "Hepatitis B is considered a sexually transmitted disease, and is one of those things that can be encountered unknowingly if there are multiple partners or anonymous sexual activity, which is another good reason to invest in

There is no specific drug for people with hepatitis to help their immune system. There are medications, such as Prednisone, that can ease some of the symptoms, but they don't eliminate the virus.

Hepatitis cases must be reported to the state. Dr. Cindy Wood, Kansas State Epidemiologist at the Bureau of Disease Control in Topeka. said that the bureau must have the name of the infected individual, address and results of the lab test.

Lafene prepares for influenza season

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

An unwelcome visitor often arrives with the holiday season - the

Influenza — the flu — is a respiratory infection which usually occurs during the winter months.

"The flu season is classically between the months of December and March," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff of Lafene Student Health Center.

Although no cases have been reported, Moeller said Lafene is preparing for the months ahead. He encourages students to prepare also.

"This is the time of the year when we actively support immunization," Moeller said. "Hopefully, there are the right antibodies aboard to ward off those evil spirits."

Vaccination stimulates the body's own immune system to produce antibodies against the virus. But this is not easily done.

"Unfortunately, influenza viruses are very sneaky, so last year's models

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els," he said. "Therefore, last year's vaccine doesn't give protection or coverage against the changed virus that may occur this season."

Vaccinations are recommended for all students and for anyone else who wants to reduce the chance of getting the virus, said Kathy Dickey, registered nurse at the Riley County Health Department. For some people, however, it is particularly important to be vaccinated.

"For those people who have diabetes, heart disease or are just fresh off of a kidney transplant, not only is the risk of contracting the virus increased, but also the possible consequences become more serious," Moeller said.

Sometimes the flu can lead to a more serious illness, and even death.

"Influenza can set up the stage for more serious secondary infections, such as pneumonia, which may hap-

are not necessarily this year's mod- pen two to three weeks into the course of the illness," Moeller said. "This is what can actually kill people. It usually happens with very young or very old people."

The flu can be spread through the air by coughing and sneezing or by touching common objects such as a

doorknob or refrigerator handle. 'Certainly, covering the mouth (when coughing or sneezing) can help reduce the chances of it spreading," he said. "Frequently washing

the hands is also very important.' Vaccinations cost \$4 at Lafene and \$6 at the health department.

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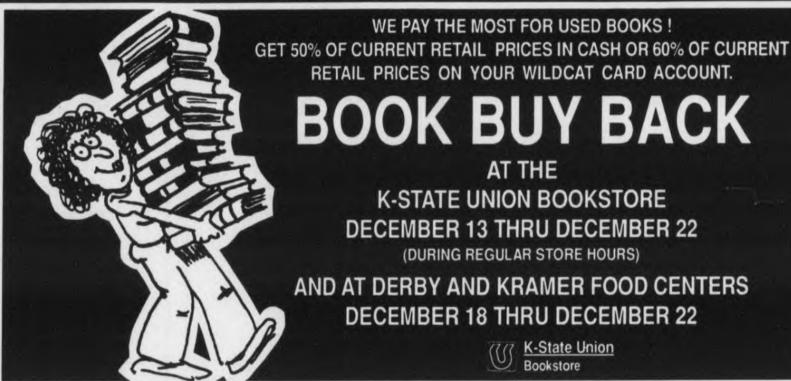
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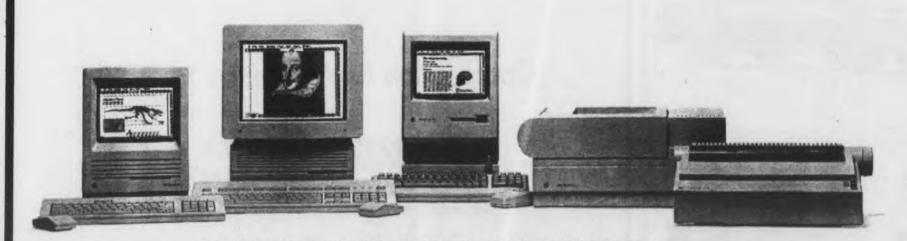
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Vet-med school reviewed for 2nd time since 1986

Collegian Reporter

An accreditation team of seven specialists from Kansas and other states and Canada reviewed improvements made by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Council of the Veterinary Medicine Association evaluated the veterinary medicine program for the second time in three years.

"The accreditation team visits every seven years, but in 1986 they found some problems in our system," said Michael Lorenz, dean of veterinary medicine. "We are still at an accreditation status, but we had to improve in some areas." The college was asked to improve five areas:

The amount of funding, which should coincide with the number of students enrolled in veterinary medicine.

■ The number of case loads.

Number of clinical specialties. The research program.

The number of faculty members.

"In 1986, we experienced our largest student-to-faculty ratio of 8-to-1," Lorenz said. "The ratio should be around 31/2 - or 4-to-1." The final report is due May 1,

1990, Lorenz said.

increased, largely due to the Margin

seven-year schedule," he said. of Excellence.

MOE improvements in faculty salaries have attracted 15 new teachers to K-State, and nine more are being considered, Lorenz said.

"By 1990, we expect to have 80 faculty members, and by 1991, we hope to have 90 faculty members,"

Since the college has improved faculty salaries, K-State can compete with the 27 other veterinary colleges in the nation, he said.

In 1986, there were 12 boardcertified clinical faculty members. Now, there are 22, but two are inactive.

"We hired teachers to bolster each area of the college," Lorenz said. The shortage of funding may be attributed to the facilities, he said. Potential donors who view the build-

ings from the outside only may be less inclined to contribute because of their appearance.

"It's what's on the inside that Since the visit in 1986, funding has counts," he said. "There is a need to house larger animals on campus. We have the space to keep the smaller mammals, but other facilities are needed," he said.

Lorenz said the college also needs a large animal infectious disease

"Extramural grants have increased six-fold since 1986 to somewhere in the area of \$1.2 million with expectations of it increasing to \$3 million in the future," Lorenz said.

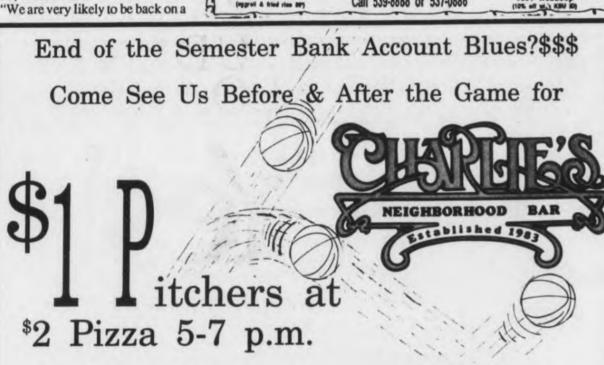
K-State ranks in the lower 25 percent of the nation's veterinary medicine schools in funding. K-State's facilities are ranked in the top three.

"People would argue that we have one of the nicest, if not the nicest, facility in the country." Lorenz said. "The program is well recognized for educating the general practitioner."

Lorenz said substantial progress is being made, and the school is respected across the nation.

"We're coming up with some good things for Kansas," he said.





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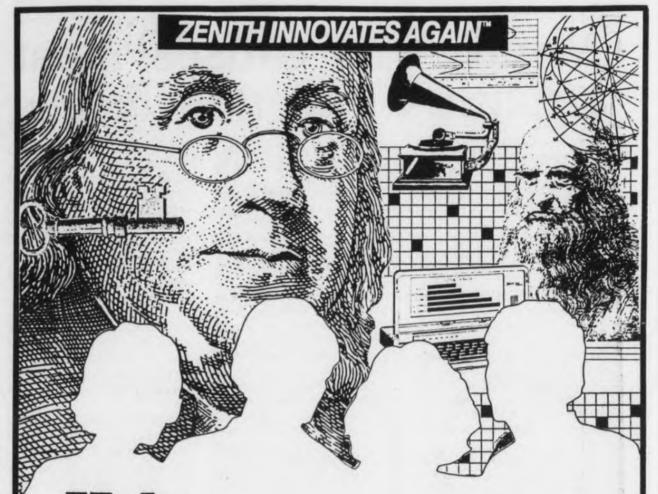


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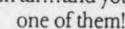
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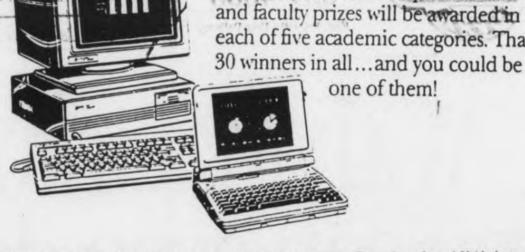
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"

Winterfest *

Film examines problems, dreams of

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

"Parting Glances" examines relationships within a group of gay men in New York City, and how ex-lovers and AIDS strain those relationships.

Director Bill Sherwood evokes believable performances from his cast, who earn the viewer's sympathy for their characters' plights. At the same me, the movie is often funny.

Whether the actors are in real life sgay or not, their performances are onvincing, and they do a good job of showing how basically alike gay and Nick is dying of AIDS. straight people are. They are humans with human aspirations as well as human problems.

Michael and Robert are a couple about to be parted by Robert's leav-

Analysis

ing to work in Kenya. Their anxiety, which they try to hide, is only enhanced by Nick.

Nick is Michael's former lover, an

Nick's dark moods, though, are increasingly frequent and violent. One outburst leads to a cathartic cres-

Nick, a formerly successful rock

musician, is witty and full of energy

when he can manage it. Everyone

cendo where he and Michael smash every dish in the kitchen. But otherwise, Nick's anger goes no further

than pointless lashing out. Much of the film concerns Robert's going away party thrown by a female artist friend. The party is entertaining, and we see some types of people we may not find in little ol'

seems to like Nick, and for good There are a few foofy fellows that even the other gays make fun of. There's a straight German WOB (Wearer Of Black), obsessed with love and death. His wife strips to reveal a scantily leather-clad body covered with colorful tattoos, and dances while hubby plays the piano. She ends up stowing away behind the

shower curtain with some stranger. One character, Bobby, an attrac-

tive and very young man that the other guys are ga-ga over, is set up to play an important part in the story, but this never happens. He is ostensibly going to become involved with Michael once Robert leaves. But the movie ends with Bobby still a dangling loose end, and one wonders why he was in the picture.

A funny scene does occur between Bobby and Nick outside the party. Nick reminisces about his and Michael's past and concludes, "We had more fun in one weekend than the entire state of New Jersey has had since the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

A serious twist comes when we learn that Robert is leaving to get away from Michael until Nick dies, not for his career. The tenuous rift that already exists between Michael and Robert immediately enlarges into a chasm which might prove irreparable.

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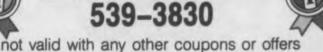
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FRONT DOOR DELIVERY



By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

Toys for Tots is a local program that was started about 20 years ago by a local Manhattan resident to repay a good deed.

It is designed to help those who can't afford Christmas presents. This program is local, with no connection to the National Toys for Tots program.

The program started soon after Al and Clara Myers returned to Manhattan, Clara Myers said. They had been married only a few years and were living in California when they decided to move back to Manhattan.

The couple packed all of their possessions into an old car and trailer. As they started into the mountains, their car stopped because it couldn't pull the heavy load any farther.

After several cars had passed them without stopping, they had nearly given up hope. But eventually a dump truck came along. The truck's driver attached a chain to the disabled car and pulled it over the mountains

When Al asked what they owed the man he said they didn't owe him anything, but if he ever had the chance to do something good for someone else he should do it.

Soon after, Al began working as

a policeman and decided to start Toys for Tots.

One goal of the program is to allow people to get to know police officers as people who care about the community and not just those who issue tickets, Clara said.

When the program started, the police and fire departments worked together to collect toys, she

The policemen would sort the toys, place them in a room at the police station, then open it to the public for two weeks before Christ-

"As the program became larger we tried to reach out to people countywide. Really, it's for anyone around who needs toys."

> -Clara Myers Toys for Tots

mas. When the police department expanded and needed the empty room, the Myers ran the program from their family room for the next three years.

Clara said the program next moved to a empty building where it remained for two years before outgrowing that space. Now it has moved to the mall.

"As the program became larger we tried to reach out to people countywide. Really, it's for anyone around who needs toys," Clara

She said she knows a lot of college families scrape for money for books and tuiton and wonder how they can afford Christmas for the children.

"We've been really trying to include these people. We don't want to discrimiate against anyone,"

A number of local businesses and organizations help collect and distribute the toys.

"We heard about the program and decided it was a good thing for us to get involved in," said Robert Elfman, program director of KMKF-FM.

Elfman said the program has had a good response, and is still accepting donations until Dec. 16.

"We've done very well with the amount of toys taken in," said Chris Heavey, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center.

The toys will be distributed from 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 9 and 16 in the plaza area of the mall or until the toys are gone.

Clara said people should come early since the toys usually go fast.

"It's real heartwarming to see those people get toys," she said.

No Parking performs 'funky rock' resembling music of White Lion

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

No parking usually means the K-State Union parking lot.

In this case, it refers to a band called No Parking and "funky" rock 'n' roll.

No Parking formed four years ago when the members were in high school. After No Parking lost its lead singer and lead guitarist, two former members of the band Back to Back joined No Parking - lead guitarist Chad Bourquin, junior in business, and lead singer Eddie Light.

"It's kind of ironic that he ended up in the same band, because we had been in the same band before," Bourquin said. "I joined No Parking 21/2 years ago, and he joined last May. There's basically two bands in there now."

Other members of the band include: Howard Culver, bass guitarist; John Depperschmidt, junior in business finance at KU and keyboardist; Paul Hooker, drummer and Tom Albers, sound engineer.

The band's name - No Parking - is deceiving. Bourquin said the name refers to parking with girls.

"You would have to see our poster to really understand our name," Bourquin said. "It has a Camero with a girl's legs sticking out. No Parking is a sarcastic name condemning parking with girls. It's just an attention

No parking signs may not get the

band the exposure it's looking for, but its "funky" style of music, resembling that of the band White Lion, could

"It's not a heavy guitar," Light said. "It's a lot like White Lion."

"I would say we definitely got some White Lion in us," Bourquin

The band's music may resemble White Lion's, but a lot of the music is

"We want to make it as big and as high as we can. There's nothing anyone in the band would rather do than this."

-Chad Bourguin No Parking

original. Bourquin described the band's music as a "funky rock."

"It's not heavy metal, but it's a funky, hard rock," he said. "The baseline guitar makes it funky. We combine it with a harder rock guitar, and the keyboards are contempor-

The band's funky rock beat draws crowds, but the guys believe their stage show makes them unique.

'There's never a moment where we're all still," Bourquin said. "It's full of energy. There's a lot of spontaneous choreography. When someone starts a move, usually one or two guys jump in. It may be a move we've never done in our lives. It

keeps the show exciting, because there is always something different there."

The band takes its stage show throughout the Midwest.

"We cover an area of four states -Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri," Bourquin said. "We headlined in Wichita - where Cinema and Film at Eleven opened for us. And we also opened for the Romantics in Wichita. We had really good response."

The band's regional success has whetted its hopes for the future. No Parking's goal is to be heard across the nation. The band will soon chase that goal full-time.

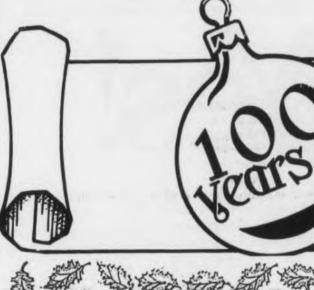
"At the end of this school year, we're going full-time," Bourquin said. "We just decided to go for it awhile."

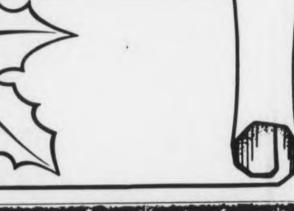
No Parking feels its dedication to rock 'n' roll and its cohesiveness as a group will enable it to obtain its

dream. "We want to make it as big and as high as we can," Bourquin said. 'There's nothing anyone in the band would rather do than this. And we're all best friends too. We'd love the day that our songs are played all over the United States."

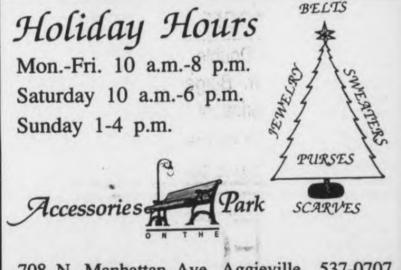
Light said the band has to wait for the right opportunity.

"Hopefully, we'll go all the way," Light said. "The way we're working, we've just got to wait for that right break."

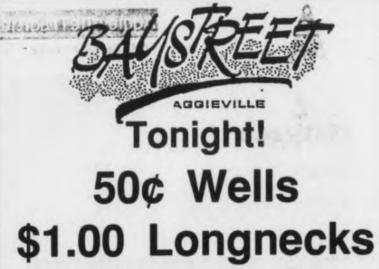








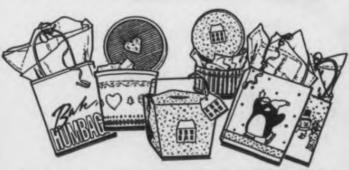




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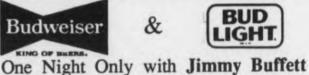


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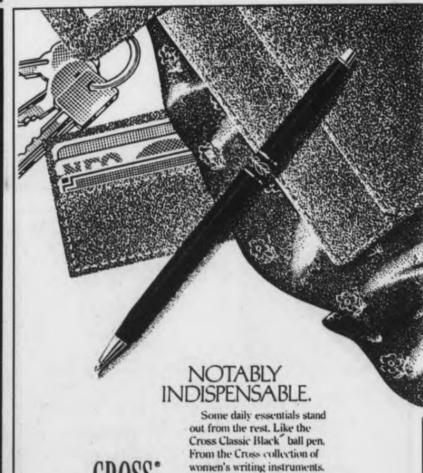
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Philippines

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the other hotels will follow suit." About 2,000 foreigners were be-981 lieved trapped in hotels and apart-

ine ments in the area, which the rebels seized Saturday on the second day of their uprising. Officials said that was an estimate and they had no solid figure.

Max Motschmann, a West German expatriate who helped in the negotiations, said rebel and loyalist forces agreed to a truce until the evacuation is complete. He expected the

operation to be over by noon. He said rebels were allowing two buses at a time to enter the battle zone, shuttling between the hotel disov trict and a staging area a short dis-

Manila radio stations said about nine busloads of foreigners were taken out of fashionable Makati suburb. Wednesday's evacuation included

not only foreigners and Filipinos in

the area's three luxury hotels but also

in condominiums lining Ayala Avenue and other thoroughfares. Manila radio stations broadcast instructions to condominium residents to stay in front of their buildings until the buses arrived for pickup. They

were urged to carry only essentials and to leave most of their belongings Stations urged residents of areas outside the battle zone to offer acco-

modation to foreigners because other

hotels in the Manila area were al-

At least 77 people have been killed and more than 540 wounded since rebel soldiers launched the coup at-

who fled earlier.

tempt Friday. Vice President Salvador Laurel

though hundreds of others living in

the district were able to flee to safer

areas amid the most serious coup at-

tempt so far against President Cora-

zon Aquino, who took office in Fe-

day at the U.S. Seafront housing

compound, where U.S. Marines were

on guard. Others moved to hotels

near Manila Bay, about five miles

west of the fighting.

Scores of Americans arrived Tues-

suggested that he, Aquino and Conready jammed with Makati residents gress all resign, as a means of ending the battle, and schedule new Safe passage for the trapped foreigners was delayed Tuesday, alelections.

Reports said the leader of the main pro-Aquino party had suggested she dismiss her Cabinet as a gesture to

Rafael Alunan, undersecretary of tourism, negotiated for hours with the leader of rebels in Makati about the foreigners trapped in three luxury hotels and condominiums.

The talks at the Intercontinental Hotel ended at sunset, and Alunan said they would continue today. The rebels offered Monday to let the foreigners leave.

After the negotiations Tuesday, Alunan said: "They've decided to postpone ... because it's nightfall and we don't want the tourists to be mis-

taken for soldiers." He said some details remained to be settled, but would not be more specific.

Capt. Albert Yen, one of the insurgents, said "the intention is not to release Americans."

"U.S. meddling has caused the failure of the first wave of our assault, so we hold them liable," Yen said. "It is the responsibility of the U.S. government if we take their nationals hostage."

Yen said the rebellion was codenamed "Seven Days and Seven Nights in December," and would involve a seven-stage operation. He said the takeover of the financial district, which began Saturday, was the second stage.

In Washington, the Bush administration expressed concern for the trapped Americans and said some uncertainty remained about their

"You can be assured that the Pentagon has contingency plans for everything," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. He would not say what additional military steps the United States might take.

In addition to the 400 Scout Rangers in Makati, a similar number of mutineers still occupied the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of

Brig. Gen. Jose Commendador, leader of the Mactan rebels, said Tuesday there would be a nationwide uprising by the military if the government moved against them.

The coast guard arrested five mutineers on a vessel that arrived Tuesday from Bacolod, 300 miles south of

Germany

gir CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cial. Alexander Schalck-

Golodkowski. ADN gave no further details of the allegations against Vogel, who enjoyed enormous privileges during the Honecker era.

The country's chief prosecutor, meanwhile, resigned amid allegations he was incapable of leading the investigations into high-level corruption. Guenter Wendland was a holdover from the Honecker era.

Honecker himself is the target of those inquiries, as are several of his former top lieutenants. The former Communist leader has been tossed out of the party he led for 18 years and three Politburo members are in

Authorities placed Honecker and

other former top officials under house arrest in their luxurious Wandlitz compound north of East Berlin. The compound has become a symbol of corruption and abuses of the past.

The former general secretary (of the Communist Party) and president Erich Honecker is among those who are not allowed to leave their houses in the elegant compound," ADN reported. Wandlitz has 23 houses, once filled with Politburo members and their families.

The house arrests were an act of national self-defense and resulted from the will of the people, said Harri Haarland, the deputy chief prosecutor.

The house arrests are intended to keep the former Politburo members from fleeing the country. Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top foreign trader with the West, fled following allegations he was involved in huge weapons deals.

"All former Politburo members who after Oct. 19 were no longer members of the Politburo and who are still in Wandlitz" were under house arrest, ADN said. Honecker lost his job in a major power reshuffle on Oct. 18. His successor, Egon Krenz, resigned on Sunday.

There were growing reports of bands of angry citizens surging toward local headquarters of the secret police to prevent the destruction of documents that could be used in criminal trials.

About 2,000 East Germans tried to force their way into the secret police headquarters in Suhl, and a delegation of the angry citizens eventually was allowed inside, ADN said. It quoted local secret police chief, Gerhard Lange, as saying documents there had already been destroyed.

Hayden CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

with the governor last week." Hayden declined at a news conference last Friday to give Hamblin any vocal support, saying he did not care to respond to a reporter's question whether he still had confidence in the PVD director.

Hamblin did not attend any of the sessions when the Legislature's joint Study Committee on Reappraisal and Classification conducted three days of hearings and discussions on the effects of reappraisal and classification last week in Topeka.

Rolfs confirmed that Hamblin had been told to stay away from the committee's sessions because he could be expected to be grilled if he had showed up.

As its final act last Thursday night, the study committee voted to ask the Legislative Coordinating Council to instruct Robert Coldsnow, the Legislature's lawyer, to file suit against Hamblin to try to force him to produce a report required by law on comparisons of property sales to valuations placed on other, similar property.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, has been especially critical of Hamblin. frequently questioning him sharply during earlier meetings this year of the interim Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Hamblin has been under fire not only for failing to provide legislators with information on the statewide reappraisal completed earlier this year, but also for ruling administra-

tively that utility inventories were

exempt from taxation under the 1986 classification amendment; certifying all counties' reappraisals as complete when some hadn't finished the job, and allegedly implying to local appraisers they shouldn't change valuations during the appeals process.

"There's a lot of criticism over the lack of information," Rolfs said, referring to the legislative committee's requests last summer and this fall. "I thought we needed a fresh look at this. It's hard discussing tax policy when there are questions about the numbers.'

The secretary said information regarding the assessment sales-ratio study that lawmakers have sought since last summer should be available by the time the regular legislative session begins Jan. 8, but not in time for the special session Hayden has called for Friday.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Leavenworth streets.

The proposed expansion would add 3,100 square feet to the existing building, increasing the building by roughly half its current size. An additional 26 parking spaces would also be added. The addition should be completed by January 1991.

Approved rezoning of a tract of land in the Candlewood Unit 7 housing complex into three zoning districts. The area, zoned county agricultural, was changed to single family residential, restricted business district, and multi-family residential.

Removed a request for \$1.65 million in multi-family housing revenue bonds from the general agenda. The commission will con-

sider the item at a later date. Hiser Homes Inc., a Wichitabased contracting firm, is requesting the bonds for construction of a 66-unit apartment complex. First Securities Inc., Wichita, has agreed to underwrite the bonds.

Kassebaum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 criteria for determining relative needs among installations," the GAO

Fort Riley is one of 13 military installations the Army has identified as needing additional training land.

The Army is updating its guidelines for determining land needs but the GAO said that is not expected to be finished until next year. In addition, GAO criticized the process used by the Army in determining whether

The Bluemont Quartet

there are alternatives to base expansion, such as proposed at Fort Riley.

"We believe the fact that the alternative analysis comes after the initial decisions has been made that additional land is required may bias the analysis of alternatives," GAO

"Moreover, because both the land use requirements and the analysis of alternatives are completed primarily at the installation level, they may offer only a limited perspective, not fully exploiting alternatives that might be considered."

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The GAO pointed out that there are disagreements within the Army on whether training simulators can reduce the need for additional training land at some bases.

In one of her letters, Kassebaum asked the Army to launch a "toplevel" study of alternatives to land acquisition to meet servicewide training needs in the future.

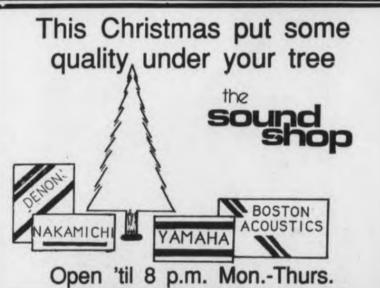
She said "it makes no sense to me to press forward with an expansion of Fort Riley when the Army's basic planning process now is under review and revision, and when the

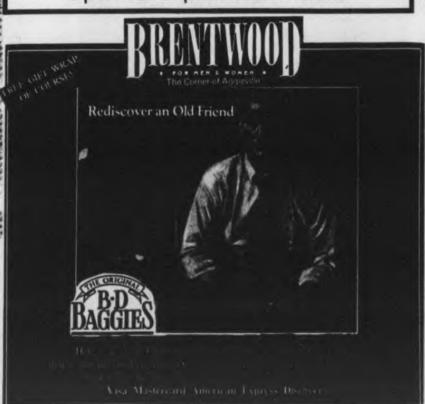
Army itself is divided over the usefulness of alternatives such as training simulators."

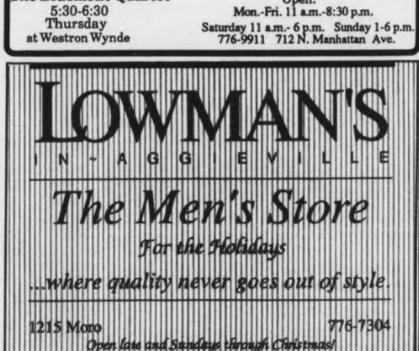
The GAO said there was "little likelihood" that Fort Riley would be closed in the future if the base is not expanded.

However, the agency it could not determine how the Kansas base would be affected by possible reductions in Army manpower, such as some proposed to reduce military spending and in response to political changes in eastern Europe.















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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 6, 1989 ■ Page 10





The Czeczoks, Brenda, Larry, Chad and Karen operate a farm near Paxico. Karen enjoys spending time with her husband, Larry, even if it means being put to work to sort the ewes from the lambs.



Larry nearly lives on his four-wheeled all-terrain vehicle and makes good use of his worker dog, Molly. They round up the sheep to pen them to protect them from marauding coyotes or to sort them in the corrals.

robably the only way a person can begin farming today is to inherit an operation, and even then it's tough due to machinery expenses and other costs, said Larry Czeczok, manager of the Tiffany Springs Ranch south of Paxico. "If a college kid wanted to start farming, it just isn't in the books for him," he said.

Czeczok earns a salary in return for living on and handling the daily chores of the sheep and beef cattle ranch.

"People with the money will someday end up with all the

farms," Czeczok said. "My boss is a doctor."

Robert Drisko, an orthopedic specialist in Kansas City, Mo., owns the 2,280-acre ranch that Czeczok and his family are paid to

Czeczok and his wife Karen have managed the ranch since April. Their daughter, Brenda, 17, and son, Chad, 3, live with

them. The family moved from Independence, Mo., where Larry had worked construction jobs in the Kansas City area.

A North Dakota native, Larry farmed there with his father before selling the land and equipment in 1984.

They moved to the Kansas City area in search of work, but Larry said he missed living in the country. "Once you're a farmer, you're always a farmer at heart," Larry

He said his job at the ranch works out for the best. Finances pre-

vent his returning to farming on his own. "When you work for somebody like this, you get a wage. That's the nice thing about it," Larry said. "Plus, I still get to do what I

like to do." Karen said the arrangement with Drisko allows her family to enjoy rural life without some of the financial pressures most farm families endure.



Larry discusses business with his boss, Dr. Robert Drisko.

"We don't have to worry about where the income comes from," Karen said. "We do all the business, all the trading, and he (Drisko) gets the check." She said the salary does eliminate some pressure, but does not

eliminate incentive for them to make the ranch more profitable. "If you don't do your job, you can always be replaced," Karen

The contract the Czeczoks signed with Drisko provides a bimonthly salary, a cash incentive for attaining a stipulated lamb crop and a trailer-home to live in rent-free, Larry said. He said the only expenses the family incurs are telephone bills

and half of the health insurance costs. All ranch expenses are paid from an account provided by Drisko.

In return, the Czeczoks care for all the animals and property of the ranch, including the hunting dogs Drisko keeps down the hill from his house.

Drisko lives in Kansas City, but he also spends about three days a week in a house he owns on the ranch, Larry said.

Although the working arrangement may seem ideal, they still must answer to the boss and conflicts sometimes arise, Larry said. "When you're spending his money, there are troubles with trusting opinions at times," he said.

Karen said although there may be differences once in a while, they have a good working relationship with the owner. He appreciates their work and compliments them often. "That's when I always say, 'Don't pat me on the back, put it in

my billfold," Larry said. Karen said Drisko's living in Kansas City does not reduce his

interest in the ranch.

"A lot of times, he'll call every night of the week just to see how everything is going," she said.

Larry and Karen agree that although they enjoy their work on the ranch, they would farm for themselves if they had the chance.

"It's nice to get a salary, but it would be better to have your own if you can afford it," Larry said. "It's a hell of a lovely life."



Larry ponders his future plans as well as the future of the family farm.

Photos by Mike Venso Story by Jeff Bates



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 6, 1989 ■ Page 12

Mossman resigns as head coach 'Cats,



File Photo/Greg Vogel

Matilda Mossman resigned as coach of the Lady Cats Tuesday due to personal reasons, said Athletic Director Steve Miller.

By Chris Havs Sports Editor

Citing "personal reasons," K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman resigned Tuesday, effective with the reading of a prepared statement by Athletic Director Steve Miller at a noon press conference.

"Matilda has had a tremendous impact upon our program in her six years as head coach, and I know that her decision to leave the program was a difficult one," Miller read. "Although personally disappointed in her decision, I do respect her desire to step down.'

According to a news release from the athletic department, Mossman said the team's recent road trip to the Domino's Pizza Classic in Missoula, Mont., influenced her decision to resign.

"Between practice, recruiting, travel and a family at home, the fun of coaching was no longer there," she said. "At this point I simply want to review my career options. It may well be that I will return to coaching, but at this moment, I need a break."

Mossman left Tuesday for several weeks of relaxation in Arkansas and was unavailable for comment. Miller said Mossman's husband, Kenny, who is the sports information director, would not be affected by the move.

The decision by Mossman to resign came as a complete surprise to those directly associated with the athletic department. This year's Lady Cats were the preseason favorite to win the Big Eight title and Mossman was coaching her best team in four years, which left many believing that something else prompted the sudden departure.

"Total surprise," Miller said of his



Gaye Griffin

reaction to the matter. "I can honestly say that I had no idea of this until about 36 hours ago."

Rumors had surfaced as early as Monday that the Lady Cats' program was facing problems and that something was going to happen as a result, but players and others related to the situation refused comment Tuesday. Miller said assistant coach Gaye Griffin will be interim head coach for the remainder of the season. A nation-wide search will be conducted

to meet

By Scott Paske

Sports Writer

temporarily cured, Coach Lon

Kruger's Wildcats play their

third game in five days tonight

against the University of

Missouri-Kansas City Kangar-

oos at Fred Bramlage Coli-

seum. Tipoff is slated for 7:35

The meeting will be the third

in as many years between the

two teams, with K-State hold-

ing a 2-0 series advantage. The

'Cats won last year's meeting

in Kansas City, 83-57, over

Coach Lee Hunt's team, which

is in its third year as a NCAA

to 3-2 Monday with a 60-53

win over Baylor in Waco,

Texas. But the 'Cats' most no-

ticeable improvements

occurred in the shooting

After recording dismal num-

bers of 36 percent from the

field and 44 percent from the

free-throw line in a 60-58 loss

to Fresno State on Saturday, K-

State responded with a 46 per-

cent effort (23 of 50) from the field and 71 percent (14 of 18)

"We shot a lot better, but I don't know if we've got it sorted out yet," Kruger said.

"In addition to our poor play on

Saturday, free throwing cost us

their strongest defensive effort

of the year against the Bears.

the best we've played," Kruger

said. "We were much more

solid, much more intense. And

after a performance like Satur-

day, if you didn't respond that

way, there would be cause for

UMKC is 2-1 this season, with their loss coming to Big Eight foe Nebraska in the sea-

son opener. Kruger was im-

pressed with the strides made by the Kangaroos under Hunt's

leadership, despite his 19-37

in coming if you're a UMKC

fan," Kruger said. "I think

they're a very respectable

program at this point with good

athletes, and they're always

"The progress may be slow

record at the school.

well prepared."

Kruger said the 'Cats gave

"Without question, it was

from the charity stripe.

K-State improved its record

Division I program.

categories.

a ball game.

concern."

With their shooting illness

to find a replacement for Mossman. "It's going to have to be a total team effort to go on," an emotional Lady Cats' co-captain Amy Davidson said.

Griffin came to the Lady Cats' program via Arkansas Tech where she was both a player and graduate assistant coach. While still a player at Tech, Griffin broke the assist records for a game, season and career while leading her squads to an 85-28 record during the three years she was a

"It was a decision made by Matilda to resign and ... I'm going to take the Lady Cat program where I need to, and take off in a positive direction, and go for the Big Eight championship, and the same goals and the same dreams that our kids had," Griffin said. "We're gonna stay with the system, and we're gonna stay with just working hard and trying to get better and better every day.

"Everything went great," Griffin said after her first day of practice as the Lady Cats' head coach. "We had a good workout. We worked out about an hour and 15 minutes, and the kids worked real hard, which I knew they would."

Overall, Mossman is 150-95 as a head coach after a three-year stint at

Chiefs coach to face friend at Green Bay

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Schottenheimer wants something bad to happen this week to one of his closest friends.

He's not only wishing bad luck on this trusted old buddy, he's actively working to make it happen.

But that's life in the NFL when you're a head coach and one of your dearest friends happens to coach the opposing team. It will be Schotten-Lindy Infante's Green Bay Packers on Lambeau Field in Wisconsin Sunday in a key game for both.

Each team is fighting to get into the playoffs, and old friendships will be put temporarily on the shelf.

"I think Lindy should be the coach of the year in the NFL this year, and I'm not saying that because we're playing them this week or because he's an old friend," Schottenheimer said Tuesday.

were, and where they are now, you heimer's Kansas City Chiefs against have to admit it's been a remarkable turnaround. He's done it by making them aware that there's nothing they

can't accomplish, and they've proven it. They've won close games. They've scratched and clawed and won games at the last moment. In addition, they've got an excellent

The Chiefs (6-6-1) are coming off a 26-21 victory over Miami that kept them alive in the wild card chase. The Packers lead the NFC Central Divi-"If you take a look at where they sion with a three-game winning

> Infante was named head coach in February 1988 after serving as offensive coordinator under Schotten

heimer in Cleveland. Infante is, Schottenheimer admitted, his closest friend among coaches.

"We've spent a lot of hours together," Schottenheimer said. "Lindy's the last guy you'd ever expect to be in Green Bay because he always loved warm weather so much. But I'm sure he's enjoying himself there."

It does not surprise Schotteneimer to see Infante's team atop its division.

"I knew him pretty well because he and I had worked together with the Giants," Schottenheimer said. "It was obvious he was an innovative teacher and a hard worker. When the opportunity came, there was no doubt in my mind he would be a successful head coach in the National Football League."

The Chiefs figure they need to win their last three games to have a shot at their first playoff appearance since 1986 and their second since 1971. But Schottenheimer is trying to maintain a business-as-usual atmosphere.

Heisman winner leads AP squad

By The Associated Press

Passing prodigy Andre Ware and record-setting runner Anthony Thompson, who battled to a photo finish in the Heisman Trophy race, were named to The Associated Press 1989 All-America college football team on Tuesday.

Ware, who edged Thompson for the Heisman in the fourthclosest vote ever, shattered 13 NCAA marks and tied two others this season as the quarterback of Houston's run-and-shoot offense. He capped his remarkable year Saturday against Rice by setting single-season records for most completions (365) and passing yards (4,699), falling just one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA mark of 47 touchdown passes.

While Ware was establishing passing standards, Thompson was running off with his own records. The Indiana tailback set NCAA career marks for touchdowns and points, led the nation in rushing with 1,793 yards and broke the single-game rushing record with

377 against Wisconsin. They are the top stars on an AP offensive team that includes Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks of Florida State and a trio of record-setting receivers -Clarkston Hines of Duke, Terance Mathis of New Mexico and Emmanuel Hazard of Houston.

The defense features Butkus Award winner Percy Snow of Michigan State, Outland finalist Moe Gardner of Illinois and Lombardi Award finalists Chris Zorich of Notre Dame and Tim Ryan of Southern California. The Butkus honors the top linebacker in the country; the Outland and Lombardi awards are for linemen.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame is the only school with three players on the team -Zorich, defensive back Todd Lyght and return spe- See AP SQUAD, Page 13

cialist Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Top-ranked Colorado, No. 5 Florida State, No. 12 Southern Cal, No. 13 Houston and No. 22 Michigan State each placed two players on the team.

Joining Ware and Thompson in the backfield is Florida running back Emmitt Smith. In addition to Tanks at center, the offensive line consists of guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Joe Garten of Colorado along with tackles Bob Kula of Michigan State and Jim Mabry of Arkansas. The placekicker is Washington State's Jason Hanson.

Rounding out the defense are lineman Greg Mark of Miami, linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama and James Francis of Baylor and defensive backs Mark Carrier of Southern Cal, Tripp Welborne of Michigan and LeRoy Butler of Florida State. The punter is Colorado's Tom Rouen.

The All-America team has 12 seniors, 11 juniors and two sophomores, Ismail and Hanson. The juniors are Ware, Smith, Hazard, Garten, Zorich, Gardner, McCants, Lyght, Welborne, Carrier and Rouen. There are no repeaters from last year's first team, although Thompson and Snow

were on the second team in 1988. The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian. college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, Dec. 16 from 10-11 p.m. EST on NBC.

Smith ran for 1,599 yards this season, including a 316-yard performance against New Mexico, and was ranked third nationally in rushing. He holds 58 school records and is the

Cowpokes win easily; Nebraska loses

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - Byron Houston scored 24 points and Royce Jeffries added 20 Tuesday night as Oklahoma State turned a second-half blitz into a 93-66 rout of No. 16 Memphis State.

The Cowboys (3-1) scored 10 straight points early in the second half to take a 58-45 lead. Oklahoma State then went on a 22-10 run, with

the final five points coming from Houston on a three-point play and two free throws on a technical when Ben Spiva punched the ball to the floor.

The Tigers (3-1), who had chipped away at double-digit leads in the first half, had too many turnovers and missed shots to get anything going after that.

Ernest Smith led Memphis State

with 21 points.

In Dekalb, Ill., Donald Whiteside and Donnell Thomas scored 18 points apiece to lead Northern Illinois University to a 65-56 win over the University of Nebraska in college basketball Tuesday night.

Stacy Arrington added 13 for the

With the loss, Nebraska fell to 3-3

Huskies, 3-2. on the season.

more allegations deal with

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma officials denied on Tuesday that the university faces the "death penalty" from allegations by a convicted burglar that the school was still breaking NCAA rules after going on probation last year.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday, The Dallas Morning News reported that NCAA investigators are looking into several serious allegations made by Otha Armstrong III. The NCAA declined comment on the report.

He also said freshman running back Dewell Brewer received illegal benefits and at least one unofficial paid visit to Norman before he signed a letter of intent with the university in February.

Armstrong, a longtime friend of former OU quarterback Charles Thompson, is serving a five-year sentence for breaking into former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's rings and other items.

"The allegations of Mr. Armstrong ... were called to the attention of the NCAA months ago, and the NCAA and OU jointly have looked into the charges," school president Richard Van Hom said in a statement. "On the basis of all the available evidence, we believe the allegations are incorrect."

The NCAA imposed a three-year probation on the Oklahoma football program in December 1988 for recruiting and rules violations. Oklahoma was banned from post-season play for two seasons and from live television appearances this past season.

A team becomes eligible for the so-called "death penalty" if the NCAA finds a major rules violation within five years of such penalties.

"To suggest that we are facing the 'death penalty' is simply not true," Van Horn said.

In a telephone interview with The home and stealing 25 championship Associated Press, Armstrong said his only involvement was picking up

money at a Western Union office and allegations. delivering it to Thompson. Asked how much money was involved, Armstrong said: "Hundreds. Let's just leave it at hundreds right now."

Armstrong said Thompson asked him several times to go to a Western Union outlet and sign for wire transfers from the booster. Once he obtained the money, he gave it to Thompson, Armstrong said.

"All that stuff was stealthily done because the NCAA was investigating them at the time when I first started picking up the money," Armstrong told the Morning News.

But Armstrong said he did not know if any Oklahoma coaches were aware of the cash payments from the unnamed Tulsa booster.

"I would be stepping out of bounds if I said they did," Armstrong told the AP. "But I don't know, I really don't know at all."

"We will have no comment at this time," NCAA enforcement chief David Berst said when asked about the

Thompson is serving a two-year federal prison term at Big Spring, Texas, after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine last year.

Armstrong, Thompson and Brewer all are from Lawton, Okla. The newspaper quoted an anonymous former Oklahoma player who said Armstrong "was hanging around Charles and knew everything."

Armstrong also told the newspaper that two visits Brewer made to the school were paid for by the football program. NCAA rules allow a university to pay for only one visit.

Armstrong told the newspaper that Thompson received money from a coach and paid for a hotel for Brewer's second stay, which occurred about a week before Feb. 8, the national signing day.

But he told the AP Tuesday that "I didn't see coaches give him

Pittsburg's Franchione may leave school

By The Associated Press

SAN MARCOS, Texas - Southwest Texas State University has called a news conference for 11 a.m. today, reportedly to announce that Dennis Franchione of Pittsburg State has been hired as the Bobcats' new head football coach.

Franchione, 38, has compiled a 53-6 record in five seasons as head coach at Pittsburg State, a Division II

school located in Pittsburg Franchione has an overall record of 67-10-2.

Jerome Supple, president of Southwest Texas State, had told the San Antonio Express-News on Monday that an announcement concerning a new coach could come as early

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources in Pittsburg as saying

Franchione had been offered the job and was planning to accept it.

Kim Franchione confirmed Monday night, in a telephone conversation from her home, that her husband had been offered the job. She said he had not decided whether to take it. He was at Wichita, on Monday night, speaking at a high school athletic

hanquet. Pittsburg State, meanwhile, sche-

duled a news conference at 10:45 a.m. today. Pittsburg radio station KKOW reported it had learned from sources that Franchione would take the job, and that Chuck Broyles, assistant coach and defensive coordinator for the Gorillas, would succeed

This season, Pittsburg's was 12-1 and ran its regular-season winning streak to 45 straight.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 fifth leading rusher in Southeastern

Conference history. Hines caught 61 passes for 1,149 yards and set an NCAA record with 38 career touchdown catches as Duke won a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1965. He ended his career as

the ACC leader in catches and receiving yardage. Mathis and Hazard, who both

stand 5-9 and weigh about 170 pounds, are the smallest players on the team. But their numbers were big. Mathis, who doubled as a kick returner, set NCAA records for career catches (263) and receiving yards (4,254) and moved up to third in allpurpose career yardage with 6,691. Hazard, who was Ware's favorite target, set NCAA single-season marks with 142 receptions and 22 TD catches.

Kula, who switched to tackle after three years at guard, replaced All-American Tony Mandarich as the anchor of a Michigan State offensive line that paved the way for the Big Ten's second best rushing attack.

Arkansas averaged 314 yards per game on the ground behind the

blocking of Mabry and his offensive linemates. A four-year letterman, Mabry helped lead the Razorbacks to their second straight Southwest Conference title this season.

Still, the heavyweight of the team at 283 pounds, is smart as well as strong. The 6-3 guard made the All-SEC academic team for the fourth straight year.

Garten was the iron man of Colorado's offense, playing more downs than any other player on the undefeated team that is second nationally in rushing with 372 yards per game.

Ismail was a triple threat as a receiver, runner and kick returner, averaging 17 yards every time he touched the ball. He returned two kickoffs for touchdowns against Michigan and ran back a punt for a score against Air Force, giving him a total of five return scores in his career.

Hanson made 21 of 27 field goal attempts, missing only once inside 45 yards, and extended his pointafter streak to 81 before having one blocked in the final game of the season. Five of his field goals were 50 yards or longer, including a 58-yarder that was the longest in the nation

Zorich spearheaded a Notre Dame defense that gave up only 15 points a

Gardner was a major reason Illi-

nois led the Big Ten in total defense. He had nine sacks, three fumble recoveries and tackled runners behind the line 19 times.

Ryan anchored a line that led the nation in rushing defense, holding opponents to 62 yards per game. The four-year starter had 96 tackles, including 19 sacks, forced three fumbles and recovered another.

Mark, a graduate student in advertising, did some excellent promotional work for Miami's top-rated defense. Fast for a lineman (4.7 in the 40), and versatile enough to play tackle or end, he led the team with 151/2 sacks, raising his career total to

Snow needs just two tackles in the Aloha Bowl to break his own singleseason school record of 164. He also intercepted three passes and blocked two field goals.

McCants, a rare combination of size and speed, is 6-5, 256 and runs a 4.5 40. He came up with a big effort in Alabama's biggest game of the year, making 18 tackles in the Tide's 30-20 loss to Auburn.

Francis had one of the finest defensive seasons in Southwest Conference history. He made 129 tack-

les, intercepted four passes, recovered three fumbles and blocked eight kicks, tying the NCAA single-season record. He also scored 10 points on two safeties and an interception return.

Lyght has lived up to the billing this season with eight interceptions, including two in a season-opening victory over Virginia.

Carrier had seven interceptions along with 97 tackles, three fumble recoveries and nine pass deflections. Welborne picked off only two passes, but had three sacks and tackled runners for losses seven times.

Butler stepped in for departed All-American Deion Sanders at Florida State and there wasn't any dropoff. He made 93 tackles and picked off seven passes, including one that set up an early touchdown in the Seminoles' 24-10 win over Miami.

Rouen led the nation in punting with a 45.9-yard average. It is the fourth time in the last five years that a Colorado punter has made the AP

ClassAds Kedzie 103

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamo —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

CHOOSE YOUR Christmas ornaments from 12 beautifully decorated trees at Green Thumb. Save 20% from Dec. 5 through Dec. 9. Open till 8p.m. weeknights through Dec. 22. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

DO YOU have a food allergy? Please call 776-4025, evenings, to participate in nutrition research.

LIVING WATER Ranch Church presents, The Hear and Be Healed, seminar, Sunday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 8, KSU Union Little Theatre, nightly 7:30p.m. Exception: Wednesday night Union 212. Speaker Pastor Mark Irvin, special music by the Living Water Ranch Church Praise and Worship team. Due to space accommodations, we will not provide senders for children.

MARTIAL ARTS equipment sale, uniforms and training tools for Alkido, Judo, Karata, Tae Kown Do, Kung Fu and Ninjitau. We can order from Century Martial Arts Supply. All items in stock 10% off list price. Open 1-5p.m. till the 12th. 108 N. Third, by the mail.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves

goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, winds hields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro one-half block east of Hardee's.

UNE UP YOUR CAR FOR

CHRISTMAS.

provide services for children.

NEED FEMALE models for lingerie demonstration videotape. Call 539-1391.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available, millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424.

Christmas Trees Green Thumb

1105 Waters 539-4751 Across From Alco

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!

The Miracle Continues!

First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!



Nautilus Towers-Aggleville Phone 537-1616



after the game for \$1.50 Wells

\$2.50 Pitchers

Thursday Cheerleader Auction 25¢ Draws 10 p.m.

Aggieville 539-9727 537-4321

531 N. Manhattan

03

Ski & See KSU vs. CU

Jan. 10-14

Package Includes:

*RT Bus Tans.

*3 Nights Condo Lodging

*3 Day Lift Ticket

*3 Day Ski Rental *1 Night Hotel in Boulder

*KSU vs. CU Game Ticket



New Location! Dr. Paul E. Bullock Optometrist

Colony Square Complex 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 151 913-776-9461 1-800-432-0036

VISTAKON, INC., a Johnson Johnson company.

Classio I *All Taxes \$219 537-7546 The first disposable contact lens! ■ ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean. ACUVUE Gehmen Johnson

> 630 Grant Ave. 'See your Eyecare Professional Annually' Junction City, KS 66441

913-762-4447

500

With Our Biggest Ever WOOD Car Stereo Sale

KAC 720 Power Amp 140 Watts

Reg. \$249 Now \$189

Other Sale Prices

Kenwood KRC 2003 Cassette Receiver Kenwood KRC 4003 Cassette Receiver Kenwood KRC 5003 Cassette Receiver

Kenwood KRC 353 Cassette Receiver Kenwood KRC 555 Cassette Receiver Kenwood KRC 676 Cassette Receiver

KFC 6981 6x9 150 watt way

Reg. \$189 Now \$99

Kenwood KAC 520 70 Watt Power Amp Kenwood KAC 820 280 Watt Power Amp

Kenwood KAC 920 360 Watt Power Amp Kenwood KFC 1682 6" 3 way 110 Watt Speakers

Kenwood KFC 1672 6" 2 way 90 Watt Speakers Kenwood KFC 1372 5" 2 way 50 Watt Speakers

Kenwood KFC 1070 4" 2 way 45 Watt Speakers

Reg. \$269 Now \$219 Reg. \$349 Now \$269 Reg. \$399 Now \$339 Reg. \$319 Now \$289 Reg. \$399 Now \$339 Reg. \$499 Now \$449 Reg. \$119 Now \$ 89 Reg. \$349 Now \$269 Reg. \$449 Now \$379

KRC 1003 Cassette Receiver

Reg. \$229 Now \$169

Reg. \$139 Now \$85 pair

Reg. \$119 Now \$69 pair Reg. \$ 89 Now \$59 pair

Reg. \$ 89 Now \$59 pair

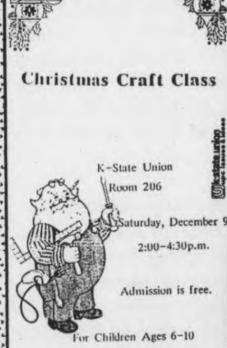
UDIO JUNCTION, INC.

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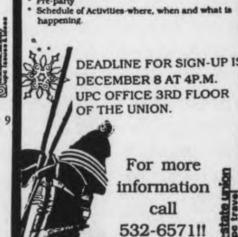
HI FI-Car Stereo-Video

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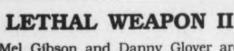






(1966 Original) Adam West and Burt Ward star as Batman and Robin in the original 1966 movie. The caped crusaders do battle with The Joker, Catwoman, Penguin, and the Riddler who have joined forces in order to take over the world. Batman must use all of the bat tools at his disposal from the Batmobile to his Bat-Shark repelient in order to save the day and restore peace to Gotham City and the world. Unrated. (105 min.)

Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50 with a K.S.U. I.D.



Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back in this action-packed, horrorfilled smash sequel to the 100-million dollar hit, "Lethal Weapon I". Rated R (114 min.)

Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75 and a KSU I.D. is required.



Refreshments will be provided

A touching film about the issues which confront homosexuals in the 80's. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75 and a KSU l.D. is required.

PICTURES WITH SANTA Featuring: Santa of the Hour

> Do it fast, Do it quick, come get your picture taken with ol

St. Nick

SANTA SUIT RENTAL Bring Joy and Christmas spirit

friends and family this sea Rent a Santa Suit from th UPC Office **188**本点像都次点像数次

The cost, only \$10 for one day.

Call 532-6571 Monday - Friday 8 am-4pm for reservations! December I through December 23



listing of this week's events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

For a complete



(Continued from page 13)

\$1 off your Collegian Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 13, 1989.

classified.



Poinsettias Delivery Available GREEN THUMB

539-4751 1105 Waters Across from Alco

PARACHUTE CLUB

Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furn-ished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, available Jan. 1, \$150 plus one-half utilities, furnished. Call 776-6880 after

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, mo appliances, ample storage, quiet, newly redecor-ated. \$310' month, plus electric, plus deposit. Sublease through Aug. 15th, one month rent free. 776-8592.

MUST RENT: Roommate to share nice three-bedroom house, fully furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer, fireplace, close to campus. The price is right. Call Gene at 776-3494.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$275 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water and trash. \$290 per month plus one month's deposit. 776-1111.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$230, January occupancy. 776-4805.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bed Washet/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus. 776-7985.

Don't Wait!

We still have a selection of one and two bedroom apartments available for the spring semester, but they are going fast! Call today for more information!



McCullough Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, \$120 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-6591 Laura. SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Aggleville, for second semester. Spacious bedroom. \$315 a month. 1119 Laramie #8. Call 537-1473.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. \$400/ month, lease ends May 31, 776-7302.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth \$250, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Anderson Place, 1856 Anderson. Need roommate to take over half of lease. Call 539-3097. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH apartment in Riley. \$200' month plus utilities, water included. \$200 deposit required. 1-485-2877.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS FROM Old Stadium-two-bedroom, balcony, clean. Sublease—semester lease optional. \$395 a month. 776-8195 (leave message if no answer). RASEMENT APARTMENT, \$250 plus one-third gas

FOR RENT— One-bedroom apartment available now. \$275 all bills paid. Deposit required, 539-5200 daytime, 539-3645 evening and weekends

STUDIO APARTMENT to rent Jan. 1. \$155/ month plus

TWO-BEDROOM AS-CONDITIONED apartment. Two blocks SW of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1, \$325, 539-5921.

VERY NICE roomy, modern three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Great location from City Park, Aggieville, University. Call 539-4682.

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

OUIET SMALL one-bedroom, 1131 Vattler, one block from campus. \$240-270 per month. Heat and water paid, Available Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required

Automobile for Sale

1978 RABBIT diesel, \$700 or best offer. 537-4073

1984 CAMARO, V6, low miles, power windows, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, GT tires, good mileage, \$4,775.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT selzed vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A4797.

FOR SALE: 1988 Grand Am. Showroom condition, quad 4-cylinder, loaded with equipment. Med. sapphire blue, 13,000 miles. \$10,000 firm. Serious inquiries only! (913)263-1126 after 7p.m. (Abilene).

FOR SALE 1976 Chevy Chevette \$400 or best offer.

MUST SELLI 1982 Ford Mustang. Standard, stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 537-0309, best offer.

Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area, includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3425. MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER- FLEXIBLE hours. Please call

LIVE-IN CHILD care Washington, D.C. suburb, Boy,41/4, girl, 21 months, \$125 per week plus room and board. Start Jan. 1 or as soon there after as possible. Teri Stermel, 8301 Chivelry Road, Anna-dale, Virginia 22003.

MOTHER'S HELPER, boy 6 and girl 2. One-half hour New York City. Own room and car. Looking for caring, self-starter. Non-smoker. One year commit-ment. Call collect evenings (914)833-0648.

APPLE ligs Computer, 1.25M, two drives, ImageWrite Il color printer, more. Asking \$2,500. Call 532-5216 APPLE LASERWRITER II NTX printer, new. Still in box ith MFR warranty. 537-3292.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with ressonable caution.

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Spring semester Monday— Friday about 14 hours a week. Must be available Monday and Wednesday 7 to 8a.m., 10:45a.m. to 2p.m. and 4 to 5p.m. Also available Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4 to 5p.m. Must have experience working with groups of small children. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 8, EOE.

ASSISTANT TEACHER Monday— Friday, 8a.m.4:30p.m. in a quality early childhood program.
Pleasant working environment with professional
top-notch staff. Position available Jan. 8. Please
send letter of application, resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Preschool, 220
S. Juliette by Dec. 22. EOE.

ATTENTION: HIRINGI Government jobs— Your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797.

BE A Boston Nanny. New England's oldest and largest nanny agency is looking for well qualified applic-ants. Excellent benefits, salary etc. One year commitment. Talk to a nanny who loved it. Call or write Julia Reitz, 2138 Prairie Field, Manhattan, KS 88502 827.8214 66502. 537-8214.

FREE- SPRING Break Trip- Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and fun. Call (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

GROWING SPORTSWEAR Company that sells merchandise directly to fraternities and sororities in the Big 8 is seeking help from January through May. Work one semester or begin a career with us. We supply new vehicle, training, full travel expense and guaranteed base. Past involvement in the Greek system and retail experience preferred. Must be motivated and enjoy traveling. Contact David with, "It's Greek To Me," at 537-4221.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed for competitive girls program and/ or recreational boys and girls program. Apply at Little Apple Gymnastics, 2305 Sky-Vue Lane or call 539-3613. Deadline Dec. 12.

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY part-time. Must have basic tools. Full-time during Christmas Break it desired, 537-1269.

HELP WANTED Rock-a-Belly Deli, Need part-time evening cooks, Will train responsible hard-working persons, Call for appointment, 776-5541.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Are you a person who needs flexible working hours?

Is the customer No. 1 to

Do you take pride in your

Do you win every time you try?

The Sirloin Stockade of Manhattan will soon be expanding to another facility. We are now in the process of interviewing people who qualify as cooks, waiters, waitresses, line people and dishwashers. We will hire and train talented people to be successful in our restaurant. Please apply in person, fill out an application and arrange for a confidential interview at:

Sirloin Stockade 100 Bluemont

(In the Best Western Complex)

EOE M/F

(Continued on page 15)





ABCs OF FIRST AID

EXTRA SPECIAL CARE FOR YOU

Land was sont coases I have I

The Emergency Room staff at Memorial Hospital hopes you have enjoyed the ABCs of First Aid throughout this year, and we trust that it has proven helpful to you. We wanted to take this opportunity to let you know that you can count on us to provide skilled, efficient care in any emergency, plus our own added touch of tenderness and compassion. We don't just treat emergencies — we treat people!

Memorial Hospital

We're working together for a healthier you.

1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300

We've got your holiday gift ideas all wrapped up at the K-State Union!

Get your favorite 35mm color negative enlarged into a beautiful 20"x30" poster for just \$12.99. Order yours today at the K-State Union Information Counter.



Add some flavor to your holiday parties with fes-

tive hors d'oeuvers from the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer an array of tempting treats - everything from meats to sweets! Contact the Food Service Office for a complete listing of available food items guaranteed to make your party an appetizing success! Order ahead by calling 532-6580 or stop by our Stateroom Showcase where items are offered for immediate sale.



Making your own Christmas cards this year?

Have them reproduced at the Copy Center. We have red copier ink, a variety of fine parchment and linen papers to choose from, and matching envelopes, too! And don't miss our special December 6-10. Get your resume copied on fine paper for just .09¢ per page!



The Bookstore is the place for your holiday

shopping! We have a large selection of Christmas cards, seasonal lapel pins, candles, holiday napkins, Christmas decorations, and more! And we have the perfect gift for any K-Stater! Choose a t-shirt, sweatshirt, sunglasses, K-State jacket, pen and pencil gift set, jewelry, art supplies, fiction and non-fiction books, and much more! Can't make up your mind? We have gift certificates, too.



Put yourself on a photo Christmas card or a photo

gift calendar from the K-State Union Information Counter. It's not too late to order! We also feature video transfers from movies and slides for a "memorable" Christmas gift.



Turn your books into cash! If your book has

been adopted for use next semester, we'll pay you 50% of current retail price in cash or 60% on your Wildcat Card Account. Sell your books at Derby or Kramer Food Centers December 18-22, from 8:30 a.m. to

4:00 p.m., or at the K-State Union Bookstore, December 13-22 during our regualr store hours. Don't have a way to get to the Union? We'll be running our shuttle again this semester. Watch the Collegian for more details!



Bowling and Billiards Leagues are now form-

ing for the Spring Semester. We have openings for teams and individuals for men's, women's and mixed leagues. Call or stop by the K-State Union Recreation Area, 532-6562. We'll be open over the Holiday break.



Attention Graduates! Don't forget to pick up

your graduation apparel and announcements at the K-State Union Bookstore. We also carry nice graduation gift items, like Laser diploma and desk accessories, business portfolios and briefcases, fine Parker, Scheaffer, Waterman and Cross pens. And, we're the headquarters for K-State gifts and clothing, so you can wear you school pride after you've graduated!



(Continued from page 14)

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York,
Philadelphia, the beach. Airlare, good salaries,
benefits. Screened families. Fun support group.
Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St.
416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NURSERY HELP in women's fitness club, mornings spring semester. For appointment call 776-6469. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free Info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

SCOREBOARD— NOW taking applications for kitchen help. Apply 1119 Moro, ask for Jim.

SPRING CLERICAL. Student Office Assistant positions available in the K-State Union Food Service Office. Applicant must be dependable, able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail, work well with distractions in a attention to detail, work well with distractions in a lest-paced office, have good organizational skills, and have knowledge of personal computing (i.e.— intro to Personal Computing or equivalent). Know-ledge of Food Service or lood preparation desired. Starting salary \$3.60/ hour. This position offers excellent practical business experience. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-State spring semester schedule and apply flow a Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-Sta Union. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1989. Two positions will be filled immediately to begin training for the spring semester.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed in international office on campus, 15-20 hours per week, Typing skills and valid driver's license needed, 108 Waters Hall.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER needed. Spring semester. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 220 South Juliette by Dec. 15. EOE.

WANTED: ENTREPRENEURIAL students to work as marketing reps on campus for our MasterCard and Visa Card program as well as other popular student offers. Just two to four flexible hours per week with unlimited earnings potentiall Applications being taken for January 1990 openings. Call today: 1-800-821-1543

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City need son to run home, do errands, care for infant and g. Must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker. Own m, bath, T.V., car. One year minimum. Call lect between 8 and 10p.m. EST. (201)379-7210.

श्विवार्ष

THERE YOU ARE OOH,

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

WELL, I JUST NEEDED

SOME MASCARA, BUT-THOSE CLERKS ARE SO INTUITIVE!

FALAI.

CARTOONIST'S NOTE:

I WAS TOO TIREDTO

DO A REGULAR COMIC ...

ANNOYED HER THE MOST

ABOUT THE 1980'S ...

SO HERE'S CHARMIN TO

TELL YOU WHAT HAS

Jim's Journal

Today Tony asked Steve what his

movie was going

to be about.

IT THE MALL ...

9 Food Specials

Hardees Delivers

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night- 16oz. T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

11 Houses for Rent TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished

1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1, \$500.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property re-Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1797.

13 Lost and Found

(WHAT DO YOU MEAN?)

WELL, JUST ONE

LOOK AT ME, AND

SHE COULD TELL

THAT MY MAKE-UP WAS ALL WRONG

FOUND IN Computer room, basement Fairchild, gray diskette holder, several diskettes Inside— Trinity, WordPerfect, Zork. Name on holder Rick Maxon. Call Deb, 532-6432 or stop by Holton 102.

MEAN, I WASN'T EVEN THINKING

ABOUT IT, WHEN SHE LEANED OVER

HITHERE! I BET

MAKE-OVER . HMM?

You'D LOVE A

(EXACTLY!)

THE COUNTER AND SAID ...

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, central air, ap-pliances, shed, deck, \$3,200 cash, or assume contract— \$3,500. 776-9713.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE 12x60 new carpet, central air, only \$3,850 or \$116.95 with \$500 down. Countryside 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

SCHWINN 26* frame, good condition, \$100. Negotiable Call 776-3601.

18 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Lighting equipment! Poles and anvil case for lights or plano. After 3:30, 537-9208.

FOR SALE: Peavey Bandit 65, excellent condition. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry.

ROLAND PIANO (new), XR600/ Peavey powered mixer with speakers, Digitech 1900 digital delay, Quan-turn guitar (new), 776-1601.

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and Parties. Santa, Clowns and other characters for all occasions. M.T. Pawo-ketts and Friends. 539-3305.

20 Personals

SAMANTHA— THANKS for showing Woody and I a "good time!" You're the bestill Leslie.

By J. Hayden

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

ACID RAIN, AIDS, OZONE

DEPLETION, "CLASSIC" RADIO

STATIONS THAT PLAY DISCO,

INFO BITES, DESIGNER POLITICS,

RAMBO MOVIES, "KISS AND TELL"

BOOKS, TWO OF THE FIVE

"COSBY" KIDS, DONALD TRUMP,

MADONNA, MADONNA WANNABES

SUSHI, GREED, KIDS WHO WERE

RELIVE THE BOS, AND NACHOS

By Jim

Steve said, "I

hope not," and chuckled.

By Bill Watterson

HAVE YOU ALL HAD

BORN IN THE 70'S TRYING TO

DONALD TRUMP WANNABES.

Late nights and early mornings, bruised knees and wet butts (good thing we had vinyl seatsl), touring K.C. and being the "perfect" boy scout. Yes, guys, Charlie did go to heaven. Thanks for a great time.

SANDMAN & COACH, Last weekend was full of fun.

TERRI— I'M glad I've gotten to know you, I hope we're atill friends after the semester is over. Thanks for the study help. —GMF.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

FREE ENGAGEMENT photos for a limited time with wedding photography interview. Call Brad Fanshier 776-3785.

Need a Haircut?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors until Dec. 16th.

Appointments can be made by calling

SHEAR DYNAMICS

at 776-9100

PERMS

\$29 Thru December \$15 Hi-lites thru December By appt. with Rolana or Karen Pazazz Hair Design 537-9825

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SAVE YOUR Holiday Memories on videotape. Very nable rates. Video photography service.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confider response/ material will follow.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call us for details. R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. Leave message if

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 per page.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busin forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters,

Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-person alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message. RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an

impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable

rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable with reasonable rates. Laserprinting. Theses, dissertations, letters, etc. 532-4400, 776-6723. WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

BEST APARTMENT to live in for spring '90. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, fireplace only \$175 plus one-half utilities. Need to have own car. Excellent male roommate is guaranteedi Call Adrian at 539-7890, please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, to share two-bedroom with three other females. Close to campus, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Must be willing to partyl 539-5184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-0116 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Nice house, own bedroom quiet neighborhood. \$165 plus one-half utilities. 539-1147. large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartm across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- House five blocks from campus. Nice, clean, own room. Call 776-7186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, own bed-room, Rent is \$108 plus cheap bills. Call 776-7864. FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170. 537-8800 or 539-5898.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

major. 776-7762. MALE ROOMMATE. House at Tuttle Creek Lake, only five miles to campus. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1033.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroon apartment with two others. Washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0699.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-b apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus, 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063. MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in

NICE TWO room apartment, remodeled (new carpet, etc.), lots of space, \$300. 537-8177. 1005

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1.

Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call Debra or Cindy, NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share ho Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilitie two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus half electric. 537-2123.

NON-SMOKING MATURE female, newly redecorated, two full baths, laundry. 776-6464 after 5p.m. or 539-0405, 537-7466.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a month plus one-third utilities, great location. Call 539-7985. ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal

Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED one-half block from campus.

Own large bedroom, \$200/ month. 776-7302. TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house, \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off cam-pus, 1209 Ratone, 539-8730.

ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

25 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony portable compact disc player D-160. Great for car or home. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry. MUST SELL. Brand new portable CD player with built-in AM/FM radio. 30 selection program gift, sell for \$150. 776-0535 Nick.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipment

FOR SALE—35mm Minolta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartmen near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-7034 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment. close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse. Own

room, \$200' utilities included. 776-4488. FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom res

house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month.

Call 537-7855. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM/ three person apart-

ment from January— May. New carpet and paint. Only one block from Aggieville. Rent \$125 each.

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528 ROOMMATE SHARE house, 1855 Hunting, washer/ dryer, fireplace, two baths, one-fifth utilities, \$165. Donna 539-3845.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS— Daytona, Florida. Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358. ROUND-TRIP US-Air ticket K.C. to San Diego/ Dec. 22— Jan. 1. Asking \$198. Call Jim at 537-4422

8a.m.-5p.m. SEASON BASKETBALL ticket. Sec. 23, row 34, seat 14. \$60, 539-4196,

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

11 Part of

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1 Myra of the var. keyboard 23 Sword

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shotgun

5 Compact-

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military

cloaks

32 Loose

29 Give -

30 U.S.

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel's and DC's. Over 800 to choose from. Call 776-7308.

_____, Tropical Tan sessions

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

KING-SIZE WATERBED: Baffled mattress, heater, padded sideralls, two sets of sheets, \$140. 537-0309.

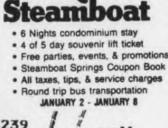
LEATHER JACKET- One year old, like new, size 42, \$160. Call 532-3924 or 532-3913, Marlatt 117 or 130.

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, reconditioned, perfect working order with many attachments. \$175. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m. WANTED TO BUY: Used exercise bicycle. Leave

message at 537-4667. WOLFE SYSTEM Tanning Lamp and 19" color TV. Both excellent condition! Brad or Tami 776-6657.

30 Travel

ONE WEEK Colorado ski condo, Hawaiian condo and Scotsdale, Arizona condo. (913)441-1222.





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DAYTONA BEACH \$129 **SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** \$101 STEAMBOAT

5132 FORT LAUDERDALE ⁵127 HILTON HEAD ISLAND CORPUS CHRISTI

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Depending on break dates and length of stay

599

31 Fundraisers

MUSTANG ISLAND

NEED MONEY? Does your Club, Group or Organiza tion need a great fundraiser? We have it! For more information contact Chris at: 1-800-825-0369.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

49

Crossword

1 Laugh Saxon track letter syllables 5 Excavated

8 Hebrew 12 Ancient kingdom

13 Airport info. 14 Role for Angela Lansbury

whelms nose 19 Effective in action

Whitney 22 Glided 23 Dance step 26 Envelope abbr.

28 Steer clear of 31 Dutch treat? 33 Toady's

answer? 35 Sala-

manders 36 Same as nabob

39 Biblical tomorrow 42 Pied

Piper's

16 Spicy stew 20 Palm leaf: 2 "Bonanza" defeater? 24 Political Ward - 25 Kind of 27 Palmer 42 decoration 55 34 Scattered 37 Unit of pressure verb form

CRYPTOQUIP

ENWVFA YJAS YJFIIFJE VKOUR

VLOKX MWCA W UWKK.

58 Free ACROSS 38 Anglo-59 German

40 Decorated letter 41 Chew on 43 Shortnapped

fabric 45 He wrote "No Exit" 47 Warehouses

51 Catchall

55 Chemical

suffix

15 Surgeons? abbr. 17 Over-52 Carpenter's prop 18 Uses one's 54 "So what - is new?"

21 Inventor 56 Not any 57 Tell's partner

Solution time: 21 mins.

BAIRN CUTLASS 45 Search for feeder SUN ANIL 46 Gudrun's husband 48 Goad OSAGE BELL ADD 49 Slave, once SETA GREENBAY 50 Prophet ASSE PES BEES 53 Curke-

12-6

SLOJX BWNJ RL IMAB WKK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN INVENTOR COMBINED A PAPERBACK NOVEL WITH A SPONGE, HE KNEW HE COULD HAVE AN ABSORB-ING READ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G



NO MAIL

AGAIN TOPAY

FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY

Steve said it

was going to be

kind of experi-

mental.

Calvin and Hobbes





Tony said, "It's

not gunna suck

is i+?"

























By Charles Schulz

Up to your ears? Dig yourself out with a deal on an IBM PS/2.



Before you get snowed under with work this year, get an IBM Personal System/2.® Choose from five different packages of hardware and software—now at special low student prices. Each system comes with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go! What's more, when you buy your PS/2,® you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And that's not all. You're also entitled to a special low price on the PRODIGY® service, too.

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may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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Big Kitten

Big Boy, the Siberian tiger who underwent surgery Tuesday, is slowly recovering and attempting to eat. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for light snow or flurries, with the high around 30. A 20 percent chance for snow tonight, with the low in the mid-teens.



5/15/90 ** 9

66612 The 'Cats defeat UMKC, 78-57, Wednesday for their first home victory this season. See Page 10.

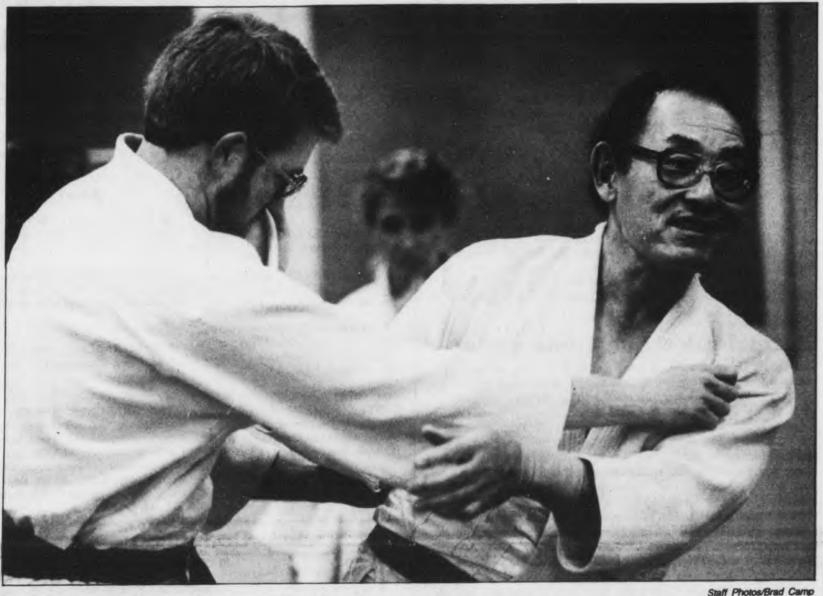
Thursday

December 7, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 69

Kansas State Collegian

Techniques of judo differ



strate proper techniques to fell an opponent during Judo 1 class in in electrical and computer engineering on campus.

Instructor Isaac "Ike" Wakabayashi, right, and Martin Heger demon- the Natatorium Tuesday evening. Wakabayashi is also an instructor

Wakabayashi communicates dynamics of martial arts

By The Collegian Staff

In a room filled with people wearing loose-fitting white robes, one man stands alone at the edge of a mat.

The others, paired-off on the mat, wear white belts, while the man wears a black one. He is Isaac Wakabayashi, judo instructor.

Wakabayashi, a K-State instruc-

tor of electrical and computer engineering, was 15 years old and living in Hawaii when he started taking judo lessons because that martial art is part of his ethnic culture.

He has had 12 instructors since then and now holds a fourth-degree black belt. To further his degree, he

sought experts in certain areas to work with and ask questions.

best teachers because judo came so easy to them. He has cans of movie film he shot of his instructors, which Wakabayashi said he has watched repeatedly, sometimes in slow motion, to study their exact

"Different people have different techniques they can execute well,"

Wakabayashi is considered semi-active because he no longer

"Different people have different techniques they can execute well."

> -Isaac Wakabayashi judo instructor

competes. When he did compete, Japanese merchants usually sponored the event, he said.

To win a competition, competitors must either throw their opponents cleanly, pin them for 30 seconds or put a joint lock on them, Wakabayashi said. In those days, winners didn't get a trophy or a medal. Instead they were awarded a 50-pound bag of rice, a gallon of soy sauce or even a fountain pen. That changed as the competitions

Wakabayashi said the color of belt a person wears shows the level of their judo knowledge. The high-

The experts were not always the est level is symbolized by a black belt, which has nine grades; below the black belt is the Kyu rank, with six grades; and below the Kyu is the Dan, with nine grades. Beginning judo students start with a Dan

> He said to pass from one grade to another the student must meet certian requirements. Rather than taking a formal test of skills - the person must be recommended for promotion.

> Wakabayashi's experiences as an engineering instructor help his ability to teach others, he said.

> "If you're an engineer, you see judo on a different level - the dynamics or mechanics of it - and that can help you communicate it to others," Wakabayashi said.

When judo was started more than 600 years ago it was taught based on superstition and faith. There are more than 800 gods devoted to judo alone and each god is said to help the person with a particular move.

As techniques have developed, the modern explanation of judo is more scientific, Wakabayashi said. Judo differs from other martial arts in its physical execution, which is still an art. When a person learns, they do it with the brain, which is complex. Judo is more primative, you learn judo with a sense of

Bomb explosion during rush hour kills 35 people

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - A truck bomb containing half a ton of dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

A spokesman for President Virgilio Barco said the bombing might be the start of a new campaign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would continue fighting them.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buldings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107

No one claimed responsibility directly for Wednesday's explosion, but Gen. Faruk Yanine, Bogota police chief, said it was undoubtedly the work of drug traffickers.

A statement from the so-called Extraditables delivered to newspapers and radio stations in Medellin, base of the most powerful drug cartel, said: "We will stop the war only when the Senate understands the people must be our judge."

The reference was to a bill that

would permit a national referendum on extraditing drug trafficking suspects wanted in the United States. The Colombian House of Representatives approved it Tuesday night.

Barco's government opposes the measure, contending the drug barons would step up terrorism before a referendum to frighten voters into rejecting extradition.

In their statement, the Extraditables said: "The president should not fear what the congress decides, because the congress is the voice of the people, and the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds told reporters after the bombing: "The slaughter that we warned of when the House approved extradition in the plebiscite has started." He is acting president while President Virgilio Barco is on a state visit to Japan.

The bomb went off at 7:30 a.m. in an area crowded with people bound for work on foot and in cars.

So powerful was the explosion that it broke windows in a building across the street from the U.S. Embassy seven miles away. The broadcast network Caracol quoted sources with explosives experts at the scene as saying the truck was packed with 1,100 pounds of dynamite.

Reports on the number of dead and wounded varied, and rescuers were pulling bodies from the rubble of buildings hours after the blast. ■ See COLOMBIA, Page 11

College students killed by gunman

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL - A young rifleman invaded the University of Montreal engineering school on Wednesday and singled out females for his targets, killing 14 women and wounding 12 people before committing suicide, police said.

Montreal Police Director Claude St. Laurent said the killer, clad in a hunting outfit, rushed into a packed classroom on the second floor and yelled in French, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" before beginning his murderous rampage.

Witnesses said the man divided the students in the classroom by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire on the women.

Six women were shot dead in that room, and a seventh in another room. Then the man, carrying what looked like a .22 caliber rifle, left in search of more victims, St. Laurent said. The gunman prowled the halls,

killing three women in the cafeteria and four more women in the corridor of the third floor, where he then shot himself.

One police officer called to the scene found his daughter was among

St. Laurent at one point told reporters police were looking for two accomplices but said later he was mistaken and the man acted alone.

The injured, several in critical condition, were taken to four hospitals.

Frenzied parents rushed to the university and were told to gather at a central location.

"I saw death close up and I shook," said student Vanthona Ouy, 22. Witnesses told police the gunman

entered the classroom at about 5:20 p.m. EST. Students said the man emerged

from the classroom, fired three or four shots at a group of people and ran up a flight of stairs. "I saw the bodies of the people

who were slain - they were all women," said Louis Courville, director of the engineering school, his voice One student said a bullet passed

his leg and he brought his hands up in a pleading gesture. The gunman left him alone.

"He was clearly gunning for the ■ See CANADA, Page 11

committee rejects Senate

By Stacy Sweazy Staff Writer

The Student Senate Cabinet Nomince Review Committee, in an unprecedented special session, decided late Wednesday night to disapprove the nomination of Fred Wingert, freshman in business, as chief of

The chief of staff succeeds the student body president in the event of the president's inability to complete the one-year term in office.

Because the committee's meeting was closed during deliberation, Student Body President Todd Johnson

speculated on the objections to his appointment of Wingert.

Wakabayashi and Heger show a roll, one of many judo techniques,

to the thirteen students enrolled in the class.

"I think the committee's main problem is that he is just a freshman. I didn't place experience in KSU SGA as my highest priority," Johnson said. "I'm not saying he hasn't had experience, I'm just saying he hasn't been a member of KSU SGA."

Johnson outlined the administrative duties of the chief of staff, adding that the presidential assistant must lead cabinet meetings, encourage members and formulate time-

lines for cabinet projects. After accepting applications for

chief of staff and attorney general, Johnson presented the committee with his recommendations.

In two unanimous decisions, the committee approved Rob Dieringer, senior in construction science, as attorney general, but refused to support til Johnson was given a letter of Johnson's choice of Wingert for chief of staff Tuesday night.

"After speaking with several different senators outside of the committee meeting, I felt that I should call a special meeting to give the student body president a chance to expand on his reasons why he made his decision," said Monica Connet, educa-

tion senator and chairman of the cabinet nominee review committee. Connet said the committee, which

is appointed by Student Senate' Chairman Chris Kern, could not divulge their reasons for deferment unexplanation.

Johnson said his options for appointing a chief of staff included holding the appointment for next semester, attempting to pass a resolution without the committee's approval or appointing Wingert as acting chief of staff pending Senate's approval of a candidate.

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on a resolution approving Dieringer and Wingert as cabinet mem-

bers at tonight's meeting. Before committee deliberation, Johnson and Wingert were given time to present further information regarding Wingert's qualifications. In addition, a letter was read that Kern had submitted, reiterating his confidence in Wingert.

Wingert, who has worked with Johnson for one and a half months, enumerated points he thought qualified him for the position. Wingert said his father has held terms as a

state legislator and a member of the Board of Regents, allowing him to interact with such governmental leaders as Gov. Mike Hayden, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and former Gov. John Carlin. He said attending regents meetings allowed him to see the effects of student and professional lobbying.

"On the state government level, I've had a great deal of experience," Wingert said. "The relationships I began at that age ... and the opportunities I've had to meet lobbyists, I think will be very important in this

Texas executes inmate

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A man with a long history of juvenile offenses was executed by injection early Thursday for the robbery-murder of a woman whose pleas for mercy were recorded by a police dispatcher.

Carlos DeLuna, 27, was pronounced dead at 12:24 a.m. He was condemned to death for the 1983 robbery-slaying of Wanda Jean Lopez, 24, a service station clerk in Corpus Christi.

"I want to say I hold no grudges," DeLuna said in a brief final statement. "I hate nobody. I want my family to know I love them. I want to tell everyone on death row to keep the faith up - to keep going. Everything will be all right.'

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected by a 7-2 vote a request to halt the execution until a new appeal could be filed on his behalf. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to block it Tuesday.

Lopez, alerted by customers that a man with a knife was outside the station, was on the phone with police when DeLuna came in for a pack of cigarettes Feb. 4, 1983.

"On the tape, she's talking to the cops. ... And then you heard that scream," said Steve Schiwetz, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted DeLuna. "He was just real belligerent. This was totally uncalled for. There was just no reason to kill this girl. He didn't know her.

"The last thing she was saying was, 'I'll give the money.' But he just wanted to stick her with the knife. It's really a bad

Governor promises veto

LANSING, Mich. - Unmarried girls under age 18 would have to get parental permission before obtaining an abortion in Michigan under a bill passed Wednesday by the House despite the governor's promise to veto it.

The Senate, which already has passed a similar measure, is expected to take up the legislation before it breaks for the holidays next week.

That sets up a promised veto by Gov. James Blanchard, who has pledged to strike down any measure restricting abortion rights.

William Kandler, a spokesman for Blanchard, said the governor wouldn't change his mind despite a survey by The Detroit News that suggests Michigan residents favor a parental consent requirement by a 3-1 margin.

'Aunt Bee' dies at home

SILER CITY, N.C. - Frances Bavier, an Emmy Awardwinning actress remembered by millions of fans as the devoted Aunt Bee on "The Andy Griffith Show," died Wednesday night at her home. She was 86.

Bavier was released early this week from Chatham Hospital, where she was being treated in the coronary care unit. She died about 7 p.m., said Leslie Fletcher of Smith and Buckner Funeral Home.

A native of New York City, she attended Columbia University and was a graduate of the American Academy of the Arts.

She had more than 20 years of stage experience, including stints in vaudeville and on Broadway, where she appeared in such productions as "Kiss and Tell," "Point of No Return" and "The Lady Says No."

She became famous for her television role in the popular show starring Andy Griffith as a Southern sheriff, which she continued in the short-lived series "Mayberry RFD." She won an Emmy for the role in 1967.

"Andy Griffith" was near the top of the ratings from Oct. 1960 to Sept. 1968 when Griffith left the show.

Around the region

Police arrest 2 in slayings

TOPEKA - Two Topeka teen-agers are being held on suspicion of first-degree murder and kidnapping after an apparent burglary went awry in an affluent neighborhood here, leaving three elderly people dead.

Arrested Tuesday night at a south Topeka motel were Tyrone L. Baker, 19, and Lisa Ann Pfannenstiel, 18.

They are being held in Shawnee County jail in connection with the murders of the three people, including two "good Samaritans" who were checking on a neighbor when they were abducted. A fourth person who was kidnapped escaped unharmed.

The body of Ida Dougherty, 72, whose house was burglarized Monday afternoon, was found by searchers shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Police identified the others as Lester M. Haley, 87, and his wife, Nancy C. Haley, 69, who were shot to death. Police were uncertain about the cause of death of Dougherty. Lester M. Haley was a retired architect and Dougherty, a retired realtor.

The bodies of the Haleys, who were neighbors of Dougherty in the Westboro area of west Topeka, were spotted early Tuesday afternoon by a National Guard helicopter crew, who had joined in searching the wooded area about 10 miles east of Topeka.

Lester M. Haley and Verne Horne, 68, went to check on Dougherty at her home because the morning newspaper was still on her porch at 11:30 a.m., which was unusual for Dougherty. When they entered the house with a key Dougherty had given the Haleys, they were greeted by a gunman. Nancy C. Haley went to the house a short time later and also was

Crack house bulldozed

WICHITA — A bulldozer demolished a dilapidated crack house Wednesday - the first building to be destroyed by the city as part of Operation Community Crack Down.

The building had been owned by an elderly woman who died about a year ago with an outstanding lien on the property. The small, one-story house, abandoned since her death, became a neighborhood hangout where crack cocaine was used and sold.

"We got it in the city's name, so the city actually foreclosed on the property," said Jim Roths, a city housing inspector. "We had reports from neighbors that there was crack activity in it, and that's when we made the decision that that was the best route to go, to get rid of the building."

Farm leader questions policy

CHANUTE — The Bush administration is using unhappiness about agricultural trade barriers in Europe as a cover for an attempt to gut policies that protect American farmers, the president of the Kansas Farmers Union said.

Ivan Wyatt, a Cloud County farmer who has been president of the state organization since 1981, spoke Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Neosho County Farmers Union in Chanute, and warned of the administration's proposals to the member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

If accepted by the GATT nations and ratified by the U.S. Senate, Wyatt said, such a treaty would virtually remove all international barriers to agricultural trade, including those that preserve the American farmer's standard of living.

"It would deregulate world agriculture," Wyatt said. "It would remove from our government the right to set agriculture policy. The people in charge then would be the people over in Geneva, Switzerland.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this time.

TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA AND THE MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor a French film, "Danton," at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Admission is free and all are welcome.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FINANCE CLUB/F.M.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for elections.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for initiation and a reception.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES wil meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173. Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STU-DENTS IN HEALTH will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Guest speaker will be Col. Carolyn White from the Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXCEP-TIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6

p.m. at Valentino's Pizza, 3019. Anderson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for caroling and ice

MANHATTAN MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a film titled "Teaching Sexuality Into

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238 for Christmas caroling and refreshments. Bring a treat.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party. Bring a

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at 1719 Laramie for a Christmas

FRIDAY

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Un-

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the second floor of the Union to discuss the upcoming Christmas party.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of G. Travis Jones at 1 p.m. in Durland 141. The topic is 'Characterization of Local Liquid-Phase Hydronamics Within Airlift Reactors. with Respect to Animal Cell Structure,"

Correction

A story in Monday's Collegian stated that a Putnam resident presented the idea of the sales of finals survival kits to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. According to Deb Williams, coordinator for a local survival basket program, the resident did not make the presentation, he observed it.

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Tiger recovering after surgery

Big Boy more alert, may return home this weekend

By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

After a successful operation, Big Boy, a Siberian tiger, is more alert and more active since his admit-Te tance to the Veterinary Medicine co. Complex.

The 14-month-old male tiger underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon to unclog waste and materials stuck inside his intestines and

'We're having a hard time getting him to eat and drink," said Roger Fingland, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

"I've been trying to hand-feed at him, but I'm not being that successful. It's not easy hand-feeding a tiger."

Fingland was surprised that Big Boy would eat baby food.

"I've determined that he needs to eat around 65 bottles of baby food to get the right amount of calories that he needs," Fingland said.

Big Boy didn't seem to mind Fingland's arm around his neck while Fingland fed him a mixture of soft animal food and baby food usif ing a tongue depresser.

Big Boy growled softly a few times, but seemed to like the veal and chicken mixture.

Fingland said the No. 1 concern, besides loss of appetite, would be abdominal infection.

"It will be three to four days before we know if he will have an infection of the abdominal cavity," Fingland said. "He is being a little grouchy at times. We want him to be grouchy. That way we know he's feeling better."

Big Boy should return to Missouri this weekend, but if Fingland is unable to entice him into eating, he will have to go home even

"Maybe if we can't get him to

eat, his owner can," Fingland said. Fingland is not worried the owner will improperly feed Big Boy. "I've talked to him rather extensively on the phone, and we do our best to educate people on how to correctly feed their pets.'



Dr. Roger Fingland checks the condition of a 14-month-old Siberian tiger Wednesday after a successful operation at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Fingland and his staff performed the surgery.

Rebels surrender 'unconditionally'

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Rebel troops gave up their stronghold in the Makati business district Thursday and returned to their barracks, seven days after launching a coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino.

'This is unconditional surrender,' said Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrile, head of the Philippine Military Academy who led negotiations throughout the night with rebel leaders. "The problem is already finished."

However, rebels who marched the 11/4 miles back to nearby Fort Bonifacio were smiling, chanting "No surrender, the fight goes on!" Soldiers at the army base there unfurled a white sheet at the gate saying, "Welcome Home."

Rebels still held Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. However, local officials Thursday were trying to arrange talks there to end the occupation at the last known rebel stronghold.

At least 79 people have been killed and more than 570 others wounded since the coup began Friday.

Aquino, who faced the gravest crisis of her 31/2 -year-old administration, expressed relief that the siege was over.

"I would also like to commend those who helped to bring about this end to urban terrorism," she said in a written statement. "We must now all join hands and consolidate our resources to rebuild what has been must change her policies."

destroyed."

Today's announcement came one day after 1,800 foreigners, including about 250 Americans, were evacuated from rebel-held luxury hotels in Makati and Aquino declared a national state of emergency.

As the rebels left the skyscrapers and hotels, seized last Saturday, the atmosphere seemed more one of victory than total defeat.

The mutineers, rifles, bazookas, machine guns and bandoleers of ammunition slung over their shoulders, sang the theme song of their Scout Ranger unit as they marched to army headquarters at Fort Bonifacio.

"We have won some victories," said rebel Capt. Danilo Lim. "We have made a very strong statement." As the mutineers marched past the exclusive Forbes Park neighborhood, where .S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt lives, some residents stood on the street and cheered.

"I would like to say that the soldiers are voluntarily returning to barracks," rebel leader Capt. Danilo Lim told reporters as he left Makati. "We did not surrender."

Rebel spokesman Capt. Albert Yen said, "We are willing to face the consequences of our acts, but the fight must go on.

Scout ranger Cpl. Roy Bantung, another mutineer, said: "We will not surrender, even if it takes forever. The government must change. Cory

Krenz resigns presidency; non-Communist takes over

By The Associated Press

DEAST BERLIN - The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

.: The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Mamred Geriach, leader of Liberal Democratic Party, feplace andrey. Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had bemany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alance with the Communists after

weeks of spearheading reforms. The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friy to overhaul the party's structure. Shedding such Stalinist operations the Central Committee and ruling litburo is one possibility. Breaking

Remember 18 oz. Fishbowls



up the party is another.

A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German

ADN did not give his name, but said he was connected to the case of come president since East Ger- fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling

Early Thursday, West Berlin po-

lice spokesman Helmut Hinz announced Schalck-Golodkowski was in a West Berlin prison after an international manhunt.

West Germany's ZDF television network reported Schalck-Golodkowski planned to pay back \$31 million to the East German government from Swiss bank accounts. He is suspected of having smuggled several times that amount from the country, according to reports on East Germany's state television.

The Christian Democrats, a small party that recently broke with the Communists, said growing financial scandals were making East Germany look like a "banana republic."

The government announced a partial amnesty Wednesday, following hunger strikes spreading to penal institutions nationwide.

Dole expresses concern over defense budget cuts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Congress should not start spending money in anticipation of being able to cut the federal defense budget because of a warming in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday.

Dole, the Senate's Republican minority leader, expressed concern that liberals in Congress have already decided how they would spend money they want to cut from the defense budget.

Dole also warned that U.S. longterm foreign policies should not depend upon Mikhail Gorbachev's remaining as the Soviet leader.

"Is there a peace dividend?" Dole asked during a Statehouse news conference. "I hope we don't build our hopes on the life of one

individual.' Despite recent advances in Soviet-U.S. relations and reform efforts under way in Eastern Europe, Dole said he's not sure Gorbachev will move quickly to reduce the number of Soviet troops in Eur-

in too poor shape, he said. "What do they do with the soldiers when they, bring them home?" Dole said. "Gorbachev may want to go slow for economic

ope. The Soviet economy may be

Dole said that if Congress wants to cut the defense budget, it should presidential nomination but resuse the opportunity to help reduce the federal budget deficit. However, he expressed doubt that such

action would be taken. "Everybody's already spending

money they haven't seen," he said. On another subject, the senator said he has had no contact with former Republican Lt. Gov Dave

Owen in almost two years. Owen, a

prominent Republican fund-raiser,

faces 11 misdemeanor and three felony counts in Johnson County District Court in connection with allegedly illegal donations to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign. Owen was a national finance chairman in Dole's unsuccessful 1988 campaign for the Republican

igned in January 1988 after allega-

tions about his conduct during

Hayden's campaign surfaced.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, December 7, 1989

Homeless deserve more than sympathy

oliday shopping got you down? Fi- catch a cold." Any ideas what our answer was nals bumming you out? No time for friends or family? Have you given any thought to where you will be sleeping tonight? What if at this very moment, as you are reading this column, you had absolutely no idea where you could find shelter? Read on and see if this home appeals to you:

RESERVATION: Cheap and clean, six-sided box of cardboard, lots of fresh air (cold and frigid), absolutely no heat! Staying warm is the occupant's problem. No electricity, water, garbage or sewer exists. Highly transportable!

Ah ... home sweet home. Does it sound like someplace you can't wait to occupy? Does this sound like a ridiculous notion? It is not such an outrageous concept for the 3 million Americans who are homeless in the richest nation in the world. To demonstrate an awareness for homeless persons, the Social Work Organization will be participating in Operation Snowflake from noon today until 7 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Courtyard. Students, faculty and friends will be spending the night in cardboard boxes outside the Union to increase an awareness of homelessness at K-State. People have some common questions about the campout.

"What will you do if it rains or if it gets really cold?" Our response is, "What do the homeless do if it rains or gets really cold?" "I want to camp out too, but I don't want to

to that one?

"Freeze to death? You're right. Homeless people die every day from the cold. But think again about the notion that the homeless are mpathy is the ability to look beyond

The classic response to camping out is,

"Not me, you must be crazy. You'll freeze to

one's needs and desires to another's needs and desires. Different from sympathy, where sorrow for the homeless is the feeling, empathy implies an understanding, an awareness of the true nature of the problem. Students at K-State are sympathetic to the homeless, without a doubt. No one wants to see children struggling for existence, without shelter or food. However, are K-State students empathetic to people who live in cars, under viaducts and in graveyards? Will getting a job take care of the problem?

Empathy for the homeless comes from the awareness that getting a job is not the problem for 3 million Americans. An ideology which builds empathy is the notion that the way a problem is defined is the way the problem is solved. During the Reagan administration, the problem of homelessness was addressed by cutting funds for federal housing from \$33 billion to less than \$8 billion. Commentary



DEBBIE MURRAY Guest Columnist

The Reagan administration defined the problem as too much money being allocated for federal housing. Therefore, the solution for homelessness was to cut funding. I suppose we could move homeless families into naval fleet carriers, Air Force bombers, Army tanks or better yet, Seaton Hall, right here on campus, which remains unlocked all night.

So, what can you do if checking into a cardboard "home" for the night doesn't appeal to your humanitarian nature?

Express support for the need for federal housing funds cut during the Reagan years. A petition can be signed when you come by and say "hi" during Operation Snowflake, or in the Union all day Friday. Don't just sign it, take one to class with you and have everyone

Stop blaming the homeless. Do you really think anyone wants to spend their lives cumstances and situations in which people find themselves that are so overwhelming that all of us would have difficulty in similar times and places? To paraphrase an ideology of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., it is ridiculous to ask a people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps when they have no boots.

Quickly multiply the minimum wage by 40 hours per week for 52 weeks, and with the resulting figure, come to the realization that the "working poor" are below the poverty index. Working in America does not ensure the ability to have adequate housing, utilities, transportation, clothing or medical coverage. Does it seem logical then to argue that the solution to the problem is a job? Can a family feel like part of this society on \$9,000

Make this column a topic of conversation today all across campus and Manhattan. Talk about it in classes, over lunch in the Union, in the dorms, greek houses and at your place of work. Tear it apart, analyze the problem of homelessness, and find within yourself the level of commitment and empathy you are content to live with, starting today. Criticize this column's point of view until you are blue in the face, but talk about the issue. Raise the awareness of at least one person, and you have done something. But please, no more rhetoric until you know the

without a place to call home? Or are there cir-facts. Take a class on social welfare and change, visit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter (better yet, volunteer there) and the next time you are looking for a topic to do a term paper on for yet another grade, empower yourself with the facts and choose homelessness in Manhattan as your topic. I hope the information will alert you to the seriousness of the problem.

he estimate is that by the year 2000, there will be 19 million homeless in the United States. There is no guarantee you are exempt from this overwhelming statistic. The 3 million homeless of 1989 could not have predicted ten years ago where they would be living today. Can you foresee that you will not know of someone without a home ten years from now? Could that someone be you?

P.S. To Lon Kruger and the K-State men's basketball team:

We would not be opposed or offended to receive some of that wonderful chili you served to the last group that camped out for a worthy cause. And, to the last campers, an invitation to join us - we'll reserve you a box. Sorry, no tickets, but a feeling of humanity is guaranteed.

Debbie Murray is a senior in social work and president of K-State's Social Work Organization.

Traffic study first step in city improvements

"Now, we're next."

member of Manhattan's Eastside located there, but will improve the Business Association during a City city as a whole.

And, he got it.

His "we're next" attitude is ap- cide whether to subsidize the study. propriate. East Manhattan is in dire Campbell cited a number of reneed of street and aesthetic adjust- novation and construction projects ments. Poor street design and land- in the Manhattan area that were bescape maintenance have made ing supported, in part, by the city. many areas eyesores - including Some of these areas included Agthe drainage ditch along U.S. High- gieville and the Town Center Mall. way 24.

Improvements to the area will Those were the sentiments of a not only benefit the 146 businesses

Commission meeting Tuesday. The study, to be equally funded Dean Campbell, president of by the City of Manhattan, Pottawa-Campbell Distributors Inc. and a tomie County and the Eastside member of the association, was Business Association, represents asking the commission for one- the first step toward making third of the money needed to fund a needed improvements. Pottawa-\$15,000 traffic study that would tomie County commissioners eventually lead to general im- should demonstrate a level of supprovements in east Manhattan. port similar to that of the Manhattan commissioners when they de-

East Manhattan is next.



NOTHING TO REPORT ... EXCEPT APHIDS ARE ATTACKING THE DOGWOOD TREE AT THE NORTH GATE,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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emester (Fall or Spring) emesters (Fall and Spring).

Listen up

I am writing in response to Matthew Tomasic's suggestion to Jack Straton to "lighten

The T-shirts Jack Straton discussed foster attitudes of male supremacy, which in turn

foster attitudes that rape is acceptable. The truth is that one in four women will be raped during their college years, and one in three women will be raped in their lifetimes. These women could be your mother, your sis-

ter, your best friend or your wife. Until women are relieved of the fear of rape, we need to listen to people like Jack Straton.

Don't lighten up, listen up

Anja Teasley senior in speech

Academic minors?

Editor,

\$10

Do you realize K-State does not offer a minor program, a program that may very well be your ticket to success? Some of you may wonder what this program is and how it could benefit you.

A minor program offers students an opportunity for a broader course of study within their college or perhaps outside their majors. The number of hours required for a minor is usually between 15 and 21. These hours may also be used to satisfy any free electives of a major curriculum. In most cases, only a few extra hours would be necessary to fulfill the requirement for both a major and a minor.

Letters

These extra hours and a written acknowledgement could benefit you, the students, when you begin your job search. The world is rapidly changing, and we must keep up with its rapid pace. The more prepared we are, the better off we will be.

As students, we should expect the most from our learning institution and let our advisers, teachers and administrators know we would like to see a minor program implemented at K-State.

Becky Heble sophomore in accounting

Lack of humor

In response to Jack Straton's editorial about Sigma Phi Epsilon's T-shirt sales, T-

shirts with similar sayings have been sold on campus for years. Most of the students I are mature enough to accept these shirts for what they are - humor.

The shirt with Calvin and Hobbes of it says, "Friends don't let friends beer gogg I fail to see the part where it says to go out and rape a drunk woman. I also fail to see where "friends" excludes women from the phrace.

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but hat't there been a rivalry between the University of Kansas and K-State for many, many year When I see a KU shirt cutting down K-S te or specific people at K-State, I chuckle and take it in stride. I don't think the KU cherleaders will be scarred for life or run of to commit suicide when they see the anti-KUT-

I would guess from your reaction to these shirts, which totally blows things out of page ortion, that you probably find "Jim's Journal" humorous. I don't mean to knock your se se of humor, I just think you should get die.

> Mike Mogre junior in advertising and 41 others

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court entered the wrenching right-to-die controversy Wednesday as lawyers clashed over whether to permit the withdrawal of life-sustaining nutrition from a 32-year-old comatose Missouri woman.

William Colby, a lawyer for the parents of Nancy Cruzan, told the justices that if the woman were lucid and could come before this court, she bac would ask for removal of the feeding lube. But, he said, the woman will temperature recover.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Presson of Missouri countered that

Cruzan's parents have no right to precipitate their daughter's death particularly without clear and convincing evidence she would choose

Letting her die goes against the state's interest in preventing suicide, he said.

The hour-long argument over legal doctrine came in the first right-to-die case the court has agreed to decide. No ruling is expected for several months.

The justices, who recently have been reluctant to expand individual rights, gave no clear signals on the likely outcome of the case as they peppered the lawyers with questions.

The woman's parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, attended the argument session with another daughter and two granddaughters, and he later said, "It certainly was a very painful thing to sit through."

The parents want the high court to overturn a Missouri Supreme Court ruling that bars removal of the feeding tube that is keeping their daughter alive. The state court dismissed statements Cruzan was said to have made about not wanting to remain alive in a vegetative condition.

An estimated 10,000 people in this country are being kept alive in a simi-

lar manner.

Colby said a surgically implanted tube bringing food and water into the woman's stomach should be removed.

Cruzan "is an unconscious shell in a roomful of strangers for the rest of her life," he said. "All thought and ability to react with the world around her is gone. She will never recover."

"Her liberty interest is as important as her right to life in this case," the lawyer said. "She would choose liberty."

However, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told Colby, "You presume there is a liberty to die without clear and convincing evidence" of the patient's wishes.

On the other hand, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked Missouri's assistant attorney general whether he thought the Missouri Supreme Court — which barred removal of the feeding tube — based its ruling on the best interests of the patient.

"I have been concerned because it's not clear to me what standard the Missouri Supreme Court set," she

Justice Antonin Scalia said if the court were to decide there is a right for parents to decide between life and death for an incompetent offspring it

might lead inevitably to a right for the state to decide as well.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer, argued that states should be given wide latitude to develop approaches that reflect, reasonably, the values of the people in this situation.

Such remarks fall short of clear and convincing evidence of intent, the state court said.

A high court ruling is expected by July. Even if the justices decide there is no constitutional right to die, or that it cannot be exercised by a parent

■ See RIGHT, Page 11

Senators to vote on cabinet nominees

By The Collegian Staff

At tonight's Student Senate meetdiaing, senators will attempt to finalize on the appointment of several students to cabinet and committee positions. Senators will vote on a resolution of to install Fred Wingert, freshman in orbusiness, as chief of staff and Rob or Dieringer, senior in construction sci-

Wingert was not recommended for a napproval by the Student Senate Cabinet Nominee Approval Committee Wednesday night.

If passed, senators will vote on another resolution which suggests

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candidates for the Student Senate Finance Committee.

A third resolution, appointing standing committee chairmen, will also be voted on. The proposed chairmen are: academic affairs and University relations — Todd Giefer, engineering senator; communications — Elisha Perry, human ecology senator; legislative affairs — Becky Brown, business senator; and student affairs and social services — Monica Connet, education senator.

Under new business, senators will vote on a bill that would make revisions in Senate standing rules. Sev-

Get Wound Up Tonight With

eral proposed changes and clarifications have been suggested.

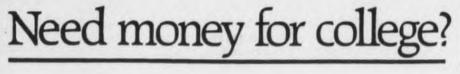
"We (senators) proposed several modifications to the rules through the bill and with several friendly amendments last week," said Chris Kern, Senate chairman. "And we are expecting a few more amendments this week before the vote."

Senators will vote on a bill that would allocate \$216 to the Student Advisory Council for the distribution of informative flyers.

Under first readings, senators will hear a resolution commending the 1989 K-State football team.

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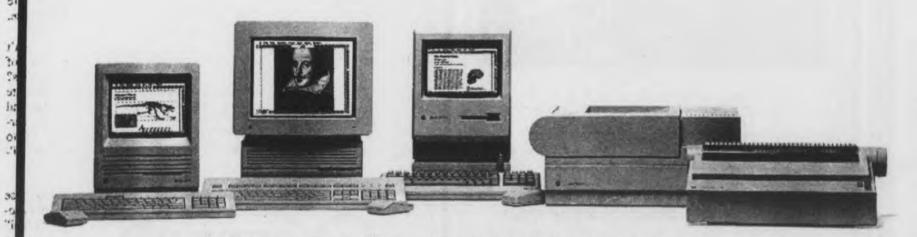
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New policy covers JAMMIN' student absences

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

The University has implemented an emergency absenteeism policy that "will notify instructors of student absences from classes because of emergency if four days or more of classes are missed."

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of student life, said if a student misses less than four days, the office will send a file to the appropriate dean's office listing the reason for the students' absences, but not the individual instructors.

The dean of student life will contact the involved parties for any genuine student emergency, such as a serious illness or a family problem.

Peine said the official policy originated in part because the office workers have become swamped with paperwork.

"We get so many calls (about emergency crises)," Peine said. "We notify instructors; we notify deans; we write to students and to their parents; and that's an enormous amount of paperwork if a student is just going to miss a few days. We do not have enough personnel to do it."

Peine said students often are back in the classroom before the instructors receive notification.

Another reason for the policy is that the office want students to know the notification service is provided in emergency situations, said Susan

Scott, associate dean of student life. "This has been a service we've

provided for a long time," Scott said. She formed the policy along with Peine. "We just formalized it. Lots of students don't know that we do this."

Scott said her office probably won't see a great drop in its work load because most students who face crises miss more than four days of school anyway. But she said the office is glad to notify instructors on behalf of students who miss three days or less if those students request

The increased workload that Peine and Scott have seen this semester, more than likely, is the result of increased enrollment, Peine said.

"I think it's been an incremental thing," Peine said. "With more students, it's going to happen more."

Students who face an emergency situation of some sort are not necessarily required to contact the office. Their only obligation is to reach an agreement with their intructors, she said.

"Some students call their dean's office. Some deal with it directly," Peine said. "Many times, if a student just doesn't know where to go, they'll come here. It's always up to the student (to handle matters)."

More often than not, Peine has noticed that teachers are sympathetic to emergencies.

"The University basically wants to help students, who for whatever reason beyond their control, do have to miss classes," she said. "Most instructors are very cooperative."

■ Today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., photos can be taken with Santa and Santa "Willie" the Wildcat in the Union Courtyard.

■ The K-State Dance Program presents its WinterDance '89 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

■ The Holiday Open House is 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Riley County Museum and Goodnow House Museum located at 2309 and 2301 Claflin Ave., respectively.

An interesting Christmas gift for oneself or one's roommates is the new book by Manhattan author Mary Mertz. The book "A Roommate's Guide

to Staying Sane" is short, readable, cute and affordable at \$4.25. Mertz said she had difficult situations with some roommates while

living in apartments and could find

first and moving later, as well as what to look for in an apartment. Mertz's best sections are the chapters on compromises, budgets and pet peeves. This useful Christmas gift, the "Roomie Guide," can be found at the K-State Union Bookstore, Claflin Books and Varney's

nothing to help her. She also has

friends who have had similar diffi-

culties and would have found an ar-

ticle or better yet a book to be

vice about setting goals, talking

"Roommate's Guide" gives ad-

Books. ■ UPC Issues and Ideas will be sponsoring a Christmas Class from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Union 206. The class is free for all children from 6 to 10 years old. Crafts will include a variety of items such as ornaments and gifts. Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

Santa suits can be rented from the UPC office for \$10 a day. To reserve the suit call 532-6571 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Other

UPC Entertainment information is available 24 hours a day at the entertainment line, 532-6570.

A concert of the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" with K-State Choir and Chorale will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church. This a scripture service based on the annual service presented at King's College in Cambridge, England.

Organist Mary Ellen Sautton will be featured along with readers, the Rev. John Stoneking and Ralph Titus. Readings telling the Christmas Story are presented along with carols sung by both choirs and congregational carol singers.

Some of the selections to be performed include "In dulci jubilo" by Pearsal, "Carol of the Bells," "Now We Sing of Christmas," "While By My Sheep" and other traditional Christmas music.

The choir is directed by Rod Walker, and the chorale, by Ed

Admission is free and open to the

public.

■ McCain Auditorium Performance Series features the Children's Theater Company performing 'Raggedy Ann and Andy" at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

BY JIM ROURK

■ The Greenery in the All Seasons on Tuttle Creek Boulevard features singer Jennie Dieball from 8 p.m. until midnight every Wednesday and Saturday.

As Christmas break approaches, this may be a good time to travel to some interesting places near K-State.

McPherson is having the Unique Boutique Bazaar today through Saturday. For more information, call (316) 241-2315.

Wichita is the site of the Cessna Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival is from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 2744 George Washington Blvd.

■ The K-State Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Group says battle to block fort expansion not over

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A spokesman for a group that was formed to block the proposed expansion of Fort Riley said Wednesday the battle is not over, despite a government report critical of the way the Army acquires land.

"Our group will continue to parti-

cipate and communicate with our public officials to resolve this critical issue," Jay Copeland, president of Preserve Rural America, said at a Statehouse news conference.

Standing with him were more than 50 people whose farms would be affected by any proposed expansion of the military reservation.

baum called for the Army to suspend efforts to acquire about 100,000 acres around the post after a General Accounting Office report said the Army's procedure for deter-

mining its land needs is outdated. Sen. Bob Dole also joined Kassebaum in calling for a suspension of

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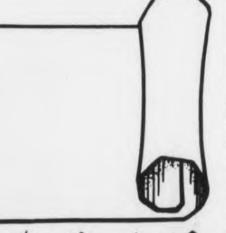
616 N. 12th

On Tuesday, Sen. Nancy Kasse- expansion activities at Fort Riley until the questions raised in the report are answered.

> "I think it's safe to say that the Army's going to have to go back and take a look at its land acquisition policies," Dole said at a separate news conference at the Statehouse Wednesday.







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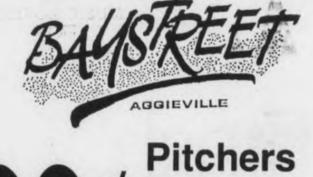
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Pat Bosco has been associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life for the last two years.

Student life dean strives to recuit, retain prospects

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Working as the associate vice president and dean of student life, Pat Bosco works seven days a week helping recruit and retain K-State students.

"Most of the professional and clerical staff within Student Affairs find the middle weeks of any given semester fairly hectic," Bosco said. "It comes with the territory."

Bosco has nine main areas of responsibility, including the offices of admissions, financial assistance, greek affairs, recreational services, the registrar and student life.

The directors of these areas report to Bosco. In return, Bosco reports to Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

Bosco said he spends much of his time working with current and prospective students and their families. He said the experience is rewarding.

"I average two days a week off the campus working in the area of recruiting students," Bosco said. "The majority of my week, then, is spent with strategic planning with our various professional and clerical staff developing programs to help students be successful once they're here."

Bosco travels around the region speaking at high school assemblies and colleges - his presentations dealing with life after high school.

"We have a very outstanding presidential lecture series, where faculty and K-State administrators are invited to high schools throughout the state, and I'm a part of that lecture series program," he said.

Not all of Bosco's presentations are geared toward K-State. Most are motivational in nature, encouraging students to think about their future and the possibility of attending a two- or four-year college or

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university, enrolling in vocational or technical school or enlisting in the military service.

Originally from Syracuse, N.Y., Bosco graduated from K-State in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and received his master's degree in 1973 in

He received his doctoral degree in 1981 from the University of

Bosco said his decision to work

"The majority of my week, then, is spent with strategic planning with our various professional and clerical staff developing programs to help students be successful once they're here."

> -Pat Bosco dean of student life

at K-State was one of the easiest decisions he has ever made.

"K-State is one of those unique places that blends excellence with service," he said.

In fulfilling various administrative responsibilities at K-State in the past 20 years, Bosco has been coordinator of student activities, assistant dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs.

Bosco said summers are a busy time for him and his staff, particularly with freshman orientation in June. He said what little spare time he has, he spends with his wife and two children.

He also coaches a baseball team that travels throughout the Midwest during the summer months.

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Panelists test food products

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

Twelve women from the Manhattan area completed five months of extensive sensory training this summmer to become members of the Kansas Value Added Sensory Panel.

Edgar Chambers IV, director of the Sensory Analysis Center on campus, said the panelists were trained to test and evaluate products for sensory properties such as flavor, texture, appearance and feel.

He said the panelists are trained experts in product testing and do not give a measurement of how "good" a product is. They use a vocabulary of about 2,000 to 3,000 words to describe what they are sensing, he said.

The training was sponsored equally by the Sensory Analysis Center, the Kansas Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Value Added Center, he said. Both the Sensory Analysis Center and the KVAC are on campus.

Chambers said the name was given to the panel so it will be associated with the KVAC, but the members of the panel are hired by the Sensory Analysis Center as consultants. The KVAC has priority to use the services of the panel, he said.

Richard Hahn, director of the KVAC, said the center works with automobile paint, he said.

Kansas businesses and university officials to provide technical information about products.

'We try to assist Kansas companies in marketing quality products,"

The goal of the KVAC is to improve the economy of the state by helping Kansas companies contribute locally, Hahn said.

The Sensory Analysis Center began looking for candidates by contacting more than 30 civic and local community organizations and informing them of their search, Chambers said. The center also found several candidates from referrals.

He said all the candidates were screened through a series of sensory perception tests. Panelists were chosen from those who passed the tests and who were most interested in the panel.

"We pick people with average senses, but train them to describe what they are sensing," Chambers

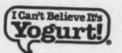
He said the Kansas Value Added Sensory Center is only interested in agricultural materials. But the panel has tested food, beverages, packaging materials, fragrances, fabrics and

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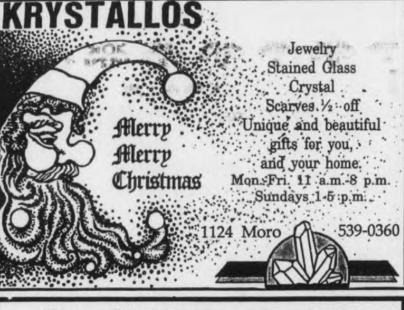
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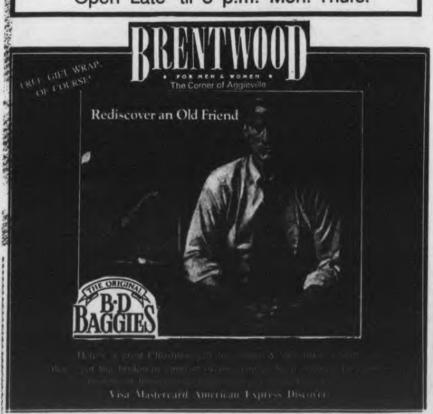
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Come Share The Tradition

Reagan requests that judge deny diaries' subpoena

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former President Reagan asked a federal judge Wednesday to quash a subpoena demanding that he produce documents for the upcoming Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter.

Reagan's lawyers said the Nov. 17 subpoena from the former national security adviser seeking documents on 67 different topics including personal diaries - is "unreasonable and oppressive" and should be narrowed.

Poindexter is seeking "notebooks, diary entries and ... personal notes in former President Reagan's possession," said the ex-president's lawyers.

The subpoena "raises profound constitutional concerns regarding ... the prerogative generally of the president of the Untied States to mainfain a purely personal and private record of his thoughts and reflections," Reagan's lawyers said in a 35-page court filing.

"Nothing could be closer to the core of the presidency and more private than the intimate and confidential communications by the president with himself," it added.

The court filing emphasized, however, that it would be premature to address constitutional questions at this stage of the proceedings.

Instead, Reagan said Poindexter's subpoena "is a broad-gauge discovery device masquerading as a trial subpoena."

"It does not identify specific existing documents that have been established as central to" Poindexter's defense, said Rea-

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gan's filing.

Until Poindexter has "demonstrated that the evidence he seeks is relevant and material, central to his defense, and not available elsewhere or through less intrusive means," it should be quashed, Reagan's court filing said.

In a separate filing, the Justice Department proposed a procedure under which it would review a sealed filing that Poindexter made to the court outlining "what he believes are in the diaries and why he needs them."

The department noted that this procedure would not compromise the secrecy of Poindexter's defense because the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, not the Justice Department, is prosecuting the case.

After reviewing Poindexter's filing, the Justice Department said it would prepare a response. The court could then inspect excerpts of the diaries, the Justice Depart-

In its filing, the Justice Department moved to quash a similar subpoena for Reagan papers that was served on the National Archives and Records Administration. The material sought from the archives has already been turned over to Iran-Contra prosecutors, the Justice Department said.

The subpoena's conatents are classified. But the former national security adviser, scheduled to go on trial Jan. 22, has said Reagan's notes and diaries would show he authorized many of the activities for which Poindexter is charged

Film looks at relationship

Actors Lemmon, Danson portray father, son in 'Dad'

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Screen star Jack Lemmon and "Cheers" star Ted Danson have teamed up with Olympia Dukakis for the Universal Pictures release "Dad."

Lemmon stars as Jake Tremont, an elderly retiree, and Dukakis is Bette, his overbearing wife. Danson and Kathy Baker are the Tremonts' children, John and Annie.

Danson plays the child who has strayed the farthest from home. In the opening scenes, he is called back to his mother's bedside after she suffers a heart attack.

The homecoming produces not only sympathy for his mother, but also concern for his father. John comes to the shocking realization that in his absence, his father has grown old.

As Bette recovers in the hospital, John becomes aware that his father can't take care of himself. After years of Bette's domination, Jake is as helpless as a 3-year-old.

Before Bette leaves the hospital, John has taught his father simple domestic tasks such as making his bed and doing the dishes. He has even helped him get his driver's license, something Bette made sure he never needed before.

Shortly after Bette's return home, Jake learns he has cancer.

NO SIGNING, JUST

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Soon the family has rallied together again in an attempt to bring Jake back from the shock of learning about his cancer. This time John's son, Billy, played by Ethan Hawke, accompanies John home.

In a moment of high drama, John becomes convinced that the hospital and its apathetic staff are incapable

Review

of caring for his father. With his sister and son following him, John lifts his father from his bed and carries him from the hospital.

The constant burden of caring for his father adds tension to John's already strained relationship with his son, and, in a moment of pressure, he tells him to leave town because he is only in the way.

Much to the family's relief, Jake is returned to the hospital and finally cured. Upon his release, Jake finds a renewed zest for life.

His loud clothes, constant neighborhood visits and newfound energy are therapeutic for Jake, but they distress his wife. At one point, at the end of her patience, she screams that she wants her old husband back.

"He wants his life back," John yells in his father's defense. "He's loved you for 50 years. Can't you let him have what's left?"

SAVE MONEY on the

Bette now, perhaps, understands Jack Lemmon. how beneficial Jake's newfound independence has been to his mental health and how much he would like to return to his youth.

"We used to dance together," he tells his wife. "You were such a wonderful dancer. I want to dance with you again before we die.

"We're all going to die. Dying's not a sin. Not living is."

The writers of "Dad" create the Tremont family so that the audience automatically feels a sense of belonging.

Whether you find a resemblance between Dukakis and your grandmother or find a comfortable familiarity in the street on which they live, this film makes you feel at home in their old-fashioned house.

In "Dad," Lemmon tells a story of baseball great Joe DiMaggio as if he had never known or co-starred with DiMaggio's ex-wife Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot." That's acting, and no one does it better than warming your heart.

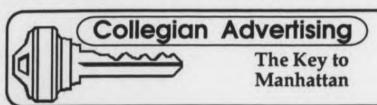
"The world has changed," Lemmon says in the film. "You can't believe the way the world has changed."

So it has. And Lemmon has been there for the best of it. Not many people can boast of working with a goddess of the '50s and an idol of the

It doesn't matter who you are or how much money you have. If you have missed out on any of these vital relationships, this film will slap you in the face with a bucket of cold reality and make you realize you don't have it all.

Grandfather. Father. Son. Grandson.

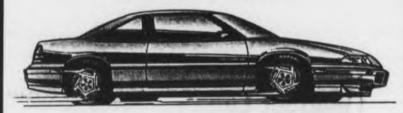
This film takes these simple terms and gives them importance for those who are a part of their experience. For those who haven't experienced any of these relationships, the film is a cruel awakening to a lonely confinement. "Dad" is a film capable of





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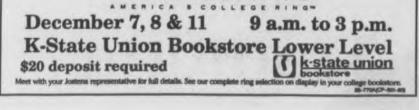
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Board to update public on modifications

By Robert Short City Editor

Members of the U.S.D. 383 Board of Education said keeping the public informed will be a priority in finalizing plans for elementary school 21 modifications.

During their meeting Wednesday, n representatives of The Hollis & - Miller Group, an architectural plan--! ning firm based in Kansas City, Kan., o updated members of the board on the progress of schematic drawings for modifications to the nine district together with school officials last

elementary schools.

John Wisniewski, consultant for Hollis Miller, said his firm is nearing completion of schematics which represent basic outlines of changes planned for each of the schools.

"At this point, we have been able to meet all the criteria," Wisniewski said. "The design process is going to continue for several months."

The modifications are based on recommendations made by a core committee of citizens who worked

schools in Manhattan.

Members of the board said the public should be aware of the progress of the planned modifications to the elementary schools.

"One thing I would like to see is some kind of narrative that would describe what has happened," in the elementary schools throughout the district, said Board President Jim Lindquist.

Lindquist said the report could be distributed to parents and then re- report were basic modifications

members to review.

Mary Nichols, board member, said it is important for parents "to feel they have some sort of impact."

Funding for the improvements throughout the district will depend on the success of a spring bond issue.

Members of the core committee also recommended building a second middle school for eighth- and ninthgrade students to alleviate overcrowding. Also included in the core

necessary to improve the scholastic environments of district schools.

According to the core report, deficiencies in U.S.D. 383 elementary schools included a shortage of art, music and computer classrooms.

Board members acted on the following agenda items during their meeting:

Approved the mid-term graduation of 16 Manhattan High School Seniors as recommended by Superintendent Hal Rowe under board policy

Approved a request for a nonresident student to be admitted to Manhattan Middle School.

Melodie Pooler, a teacher at the middle school and parent of the applicant, appealed an earlier decision by Rowe denying the request. Board members overturned the decision by Rowe because of Pooler's plans to move into the district within the next

Adopted a revision of policy 9310 allowing students who move See BOARD, Page 11





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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 7, 1989 ■ Page 10

Wildcats' defense stifles UMKC, 78-57

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team may be struggling in the eyes of the general public with a record of "just" 4-2 through six games, but you'd have a hard time convincing UMKC coach Lee Hunt that this group of Wildcats is having

Hunt, whose Kangaroos were defense in a 78-57 Wildcat win Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, said he thinks this is the best K-State team he's ever coached against.

And this is a man whose UMKC teams faced the K-State teams of the past two seasons - both of which made the NCAA Tournament field.

"I think K-State is a better basketturned back by a swarming K-State ball team than they've been the past two years," Hunt said. "They're just a much, much better defensive team. Tonight may have been the start of something great for them."

The statistics, in Wednesday's Wildcat win at least, would appear to bear Hunt out.

K-State's man-to-man pressure

mance from the floor. The Kangaroos, now 2-2 on the year, shot 35.6 percent on the night. UMKC also committed 22 turnovers. Coupled with the fact that the Kan-

garoos didn't take care of business at the free throw line, where they were just 10-of-23 for a miserable 43.5 percent, it made for a long night for Hunt and Co.

"I hope we can learn something from playing this fine K-State team,' Hunt said.

The Wildcats of Coach Lon Kruger learned a few things of their own as well.

One was that Steve Henson is 'back," if he was ever gone in the first place.

The senior guard scored a gamehigh 20 points in just 29 minutes of action, and was 4-of-7 from outside the three-point line. Ironically, the only place Henson struggled all night was from the free throw line, where he was just 2-of-4.

"For me, it was just a matter of reading things a little bit better," Henson said of his efforts.

And as Henson read the picks and shot opportunities his teammates were providing, he liked the other things he was seeing along the way. They included a strong perfor-

mance by Jeff Wires, Henson's running mate at guard, who had 13 points and a team-high four assists.

Another strong performance, and possibly a bit of a surprise as well, was turned in by sophomore center John Rettiger, who had eight points. Henson credited Rettiger with setting many of the picks that allowed him to free up for shot opportunities.

But offensive performances aside, it was the defense Hunt praised that Kruger thought made the difference.

"I thought generally that our defensive effort was again the difference in the ballgame," he said. "The intensity was pretty similar to what we had in Waco (Texas, in a win over Baylor) Monday.'

Early in Wednesday's win, it appeared as if the defense might end up being more important than anyone clad in purple would like to admit.

Both teams struggled to get anything going offensively, with the Wildcats held scoreless until Wires hit a baseline jumper from just inside the three-point arc with 16:48 left in the first half to cut the UMKC lead to

K-State took the lead for good on the first of Henson's three-point bombs, a 21-footer from the left side of the circle that gave the Wildcats a 7-4 lead with 15:25 left.

The defensive pressure K-State applied took UMKC right out of its perimeter shooting game, and kept the Kangaroos from reaching double figures on the scoreboard until just 8:05 remained in the opening 20 minutes.

K-State led by 17 at the half, 40-23.

UMKC was led in scoring by center David Robinson, who had 19

UMKC (57)

Boster 0-3 0-0 0, Colbert 2-4 0-0 4, Robinson 9-15 1-5 19. Denmon 1-6 0-1 2. Schmitz 4-100-111, DeGrate 0-42-42, Molak 1-20-0 3, McLaughlin 2-7 1-2 5, Jackson 1-4 3-5 6, Williams 0-0 0-1 0, Echols 1-4 3-4 5. Totals 21-59 10-23 57.

K-STATE (78)

Howard 0-4 0-0 0, Smith 3-5 2-4 9, Massop 3-7 3-3 9, Henson 7-15, 2-4 20, Wires 4-11 5-6 13, Thornton 2-5 2-5 6, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Rettiger 2-6 4-4 8, Simmons 1-3 0-0 2, Amerson 1-3 1-23, Britt 1-1 2-24, Sams 0-1 0-00, Malham 1-2 0-0 2, Weigel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-66

Halftime - K-State 40, UMKC 23. Three-point goals - UMKC 5-20 (Boster 0-2, Denmon 0-2, Schmitz 3-9, DeGrate 0-1, Molak 1-1, Jackson 1-2, Echols 0-3), K-State 5-9 (Smith 1-1, Henson 4-7, Wires 0-1). Rebounds - UMKC 40 (Robinson 10), K-State 49 (Massop 10). Assists - UMKC 10 (Boster 4), K-State 11 (Wires 4). Total fouls-UMKC 23, K-State 22, Fouled out - Denmon, Amerson. A - 11,150.



K-State's John Rettiger grabs one of his three rebounds of the night Wednesday in the Wildcats' 78-57 victory over Missouri-Kansas City in Bramlage Coliseum. Rettiger scored eight points during the game.

K-State forward Tony Massop (42) receives a pass despite the coverage of Missouri-Kansas City center David Robinson. The Wildcats will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to play Vanderbilt.

Indians' Carter biggest prize of baseball's Winter Meetings

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Joe Carwinter meetings finished with a Kent Hrbek stayed with the Minnesota Twins while Jeff Reardon left for Boston.

Bill Gullickson returned from Japan to sign with Houston in the morning and the slower-than-usual meetings then hit full speed in late afternoon.

With trade rumors circulating about Mike Greenwell, Von Hayes, Lee teams planned to stay in town past

the official ending.

Cleveland and San Diego, which ter finally was traded and baseball's conditionally agreed to trade Carter on Monday night, finished their busiflourish Wednesday as free agent ness soon before the deadline to complete the deal.

The Indians sent Carter, one of baseball's top hitters, to the Padres for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., the minor league player of the year, plus Chris James and prospect Carlos

"I'm definitely relieved," Carter said from his home in Kansas. "I know San Diego is a good ballclub Smith and others big names, most and it's a chance to compete on a

Carter, 29, hit 35 home runs most for the Indians since Rocky Colavito's 42 in 1959 — drove in 105 runs and batted .243. He averaged 31 homers and 108 RBIs in the last four seasons with Cleveland.

Carter was not signed for next year and indicated he would leave the Indians when he became eligible for free agency after the 1990 seasn. The Padres got permission to negotiate with Carter and were given until midafternoon to work out a deal.

Carter got a three-year contract worth \$9.2 million, making him the highest-paid position player in baseball history.

Carter will play center field and join an offense that includes Tony Gwynn and Jack Clark.

Alomar, 23, was never able to break into the Padres' lineup because they already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago. Alomar hit .306 with 101 RBIs at Class AAA Las Vegas last season.

Baerga, 21, is a switch-hitting third baseman who batted .275 with 74 RBIs at Las Vegas. James, 27, hit 243 with 13 home runs and 65 RBIs for Philadelphia and San Diego.

The Twins, meanwhile, got a split with their high-priced free agents as Hrbek and Reardon each made hometown moves.

Hrbek got a five-year, \$14 million contract to re-sign with Minnesota. Detroit and Seattle each offered about \$15 million, but Hrbek, born and raised in the Twin Cities, turned them

"I'm happy to be staying in Minnesota," Hrbek said. "Being at home was the determining factor."

Hrbek, 29, broke into the majors with Minnesota in 1981 and is a lifetime .290 hitter with 201 home runs and 724 RBIs. Last season, he hit .272 with 25 homers and 84 RBIs.

Reardon, who led the majors with 264 saves in the 1980s, took a three-

year, \$6.8 million offer by Boston. He grew up in Massachusetts, went to school there and wanted to return. Reardon, 34, was 5-4 with 31 saves in 42 chances.

The Red Sox, looking to replace the power free agent Nick Esasky took to Atlanta, are talking about trading relief pitcher Lee Smith and possibly Greenwell for pitching and punch. A three-way deal involving Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Philadelphia's Hayes was being discussed.

Houston signed two free agents, Gullickson (\$1.4 million for one year) and Ken Oberkfell (\$1.5 million for two years and an option).

Kansas downs SMU; Missouri rolls, 106-48

By The Associated Press

and scored 14 points to lead secondranked Kansas to an 86-53 victory Wednesday night over badly-outshot Southern Methodist, while No. 4 Missouri also remained unbeaten with a 106-48 romp ove Hawaii-Loa.

Kansas (8-0) trailed only once as it had six players in double figures. Mark Randall, Pekka Markkanen, and Kevin Pritchard had 12 points apiece while Freeman West and Mike Maddox added 10 each.

SMU (1-4) was led by Reginald Muhammad who had 13 points and Vernon Perdue, who chipped in with

Kansas outshot SMU 57 percent to 37 percent and outrebounded the Mustangs 33-28.

SMU's 3-2 zone bothered Kansas at times in the first half before Brown and Pritchard solved it with two 3-pointers each.

Kansas rolled to an 8-0 lead, fell behind 11-10, then surged to a 34-20

halftime lead. The Jayhawks out-Terry Brown hit four 3-pointers scored SMU 14-6 to end the first half. SMU played without its leading

scorer, forward John Colborne, who is averaging 18 points and 7 rebounds. Colborne sat out the game with a sprained ankle he sustained in

In Columbia, Mo., Doug Smith scored 17 points to lead five Missouri players in double figures as the fourth-ranked Tigers recorded their highest shooting percentage ever.

Missouri (6-0), which claimed its 20th straight home victory, came out smoking and took a 23-4 lead with Nathan Buntin contributing 13 in the run. The Tigers led 56-23 at halftime while shooting 83 percent. They shot 75 percent for the game, breaking the school record of 73 percent, which was set against Iowa State in 1982.

The Tigers took advantage of the slower team from Hawaii as a majority of their baskets came on layups and dunks. Hawaii-Loa trailed by as many as 63 points.

Sports Briefly

BYU guard wins Outland Trophy

NEW YORK - Mohammed Elewonibi, a 290-pound guard from Brigham Young University, was named winner of the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college football lineman in America Wednesday.

Elewonibi, a native from Nigeria who never played high school football, is the second BYU player to win the Outland in the last four years. Jason Buck, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, captured the award in 1986.

"Moe's as a good a lineman as we've ever had here," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said of Elewonibi, who immigrated to Canada from Nigeria when he was 11 years old.

"I came to football by a flip of the coin in junior college," Elewonibi said. 'I was playing soccer and the coach saw me and took me over to football. In Utah, there's nothing to do but play football and raise turkeys."

Gorillas hire new coach

PITTSBURG - Pittsburg State defensive coordinator Chuck Broyles had a chance to join his ex-boss in moving to Texas, but decided instead to succeed him as the Gorillas' new head football coach.

Dennis Franchione stepped down Wednesday after five years and a 53-6 record, leaving as coach and athletic director to become coach at Southwest Texas State University in San

Saberhagen, Boone receive Gold Gloves

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, and catcher Bob Boone were named as Gold Glove winners by the American League managers and coaches at the Winter Meetings Wednesday.

It was the 42-year-old Boone's fourth Gold Glove, while Saberhagen, 25, was awarded his first.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith was awarded his 10th straight Gold Glove, becoming the only major leaguer to receive the award each year this decade.

"This is the highest accomplishment a defensive player can get," said Smith, who made 17 errors in

For the first time since 1978, New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez did not win the Gold Glove in the NL. This year, it went to Montreal's Andres Galarraga.

Chicago's Ryne Sandberg won his seventh consecutive Gold Glove at a free agent with Texas.

second base and St. Louis' Terry Pendleton was the winner at third.

The NL Gold Glove outfield was Tony Gwynn of San Diego, Eric Davis of Cincinnati and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh.

San Diego catcher Benito Santiago won his second Gold Glove despite making 20 errors.

Mets right-hander Ron Darling won his first Gold Glove.

In the American League, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly won his fifth straight Gold Glove. The rest of the infield had Harold Reynolds of Seattle at second, Tony Fernandez of Toronto at shortstop and Gary Gaetti of Minnesota at third.

The AL outfield winners were Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, California's Devon White and Detroit's Gary Pettis. Pettis, who played for the Tigers in 1989, recently signed as

Canada

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women," the student said. "All I know is that a crazy guy came in here and began shooting at anything that moved," said Dominique Berube, 22, one of scores of terrified students who ran from the building.

"It's our friends who have been killed."

She said some people threw themselves on the floor while others stood paralyzed.

Bordeleau told police he had to drag people by the collar to keep them from going in the man's

He said he heard 20 to 30 shots and the man appeared to be aiming mainly at women.

"I heard the gunman say: 'I want the women," said Bordeleau.

Several other witnesses confirmed that gunman's statement.

"He told us to stop everything," said student Eric Chavarie. "And then when we looked at him, we thought it was a joke, but he fired a shot in the air and separated us into two groups, the guys in one corner and the girls in (another) corner.

"When that was done he asked the guys to leave, he left the girls in there. We got outside in the hallway. For a couple of minutes he stayed in there and after, when he got out, he leveled his gun at a group of people who were there and he shot three or four shots.

"I saw some people fall." Lucien Justin, who was in the computer room, said the assailant first aimed at the wall and then ran

"Somebody locked the door but he shot off the lock and then left a second time," he said.

"I was terribly afraid; I ran like

Right

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 or guardian of an incompetent person, states will remain free to let doctors remove life-sustaining treatment from certain patients.

But such a ruling might prompt lower courts to make it more difficult for physicians and family members to terminate treatment.

Cruzan suffered severe brain damage in a car crash nearly seven years ago and is in what doctors call a permanent vegetative condition. Her body is rigid, her hands and

feet constricted and bent into claw shapes. She can breathe on her own and at times her eyes are open and move randomly. Doctors say she could live for 30

years or more in her current condi-

tion unless the feeding tube is removed. The right-to-die issue attracted national attention in 1976 when the

New Jersey Supreme Court allowed the family of Karen Ann Quinlan to order removal of a respirator helping her breathe. Quinlan, in a similar coma-like state, continued to be fed through a tube and lived for nine more years.

American courts since, generally have permitted removal of lifesustaining treatment for such

The American Medical Association estimates 70 percent of Americans at some time will be involved in a decision about whether to provide life-sustaining medical care for themselves or family members.

Forty-one states, including Missouri, have "living will" laws that allow people to pre-authorize the termination of life-sustaining treatment. Missouri's living-will law, which does not allow for removal of feeding tubes, was not in effect when Cruzan was injured.

Colombia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Health Minister Eduardo Diaz said in an interview with Caracol that at least 35 people were killed, 250 seriously wounded and 750 treated for cuts, abrasions, shock and shock. Unconfirmed reports gave higher death tolls.

The explosion blew the facade off the secret police headquarters and destroyed virtually all its walls and windows. Also heavily damaged were an office building for federal judges across the street and the national transit police headquarters a block away.

street from secret police headquarters were reduced to smoking rubble and about 60 cars were destroyed.

Half a dozen stores across the

Visa renewal is one function of the secret police, part of the Department of Administrative Security.

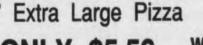
Board

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 during the current year to be exempt

Approved nominees for the citizen committee leaders for the bond issue campaign. Members of the committee include Terry Arthur, Barb Kruger, Marylee Graham, Pete Cooper, Don Thomson, Bren Abbott and Ethel Steichen. Lindquist and Nichols will recommend citizens to act as chairmen of key committees

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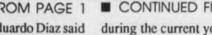
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Heard an update of Manhattan-Ogden Public School Foundation activities.

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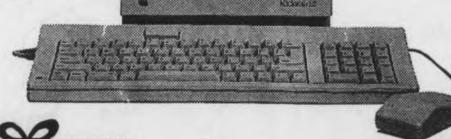
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LIVING WATER Ranch Church presents, The Hear and Be Healed, seminar, Sunday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 8, KSU Union Little Theatre, nightly 7:30p.m. Exception: Wednesday night Union 212. Speaker Pastor Mark Irvin, special music by the Uving Water Ranch Church Praise and Worship team. Due to space accommodations, we will not provide services for children.

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(Continued on page 13)

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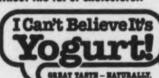
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8 Employment

en cannot verify the financial potential of ents in the Employment classification. a advised to approach any such 'employ-

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SCOREBOARD— NOW taking applications for kitchen help. Apply 1119 Moro, ask for Jim.

SPRING CLERICAL Student Office Assistant positions available in the K-State Union Food Service Office. Applicant must be dependable, able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail, work well with distractions in a last-paced office, have good organizational skills, and have knowledge of personal computing (i.e.—Intro to Personal Computing or equivalent). Knowledge of Food Service or food preparation desired. Starting salary \$3.60/ hour. This position offers excellent practical tuniness experience. Bring your scaling salary \$3.50 minutes experience. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-State Union. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1989. Two positions will be filled immediately to

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed in international office on campus. 15-20 hours per week. Typing skills and valid driver's license needed. 108 Waters Hall.

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Hardees Delivers 537-2526

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FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, complete modeled. Available Jan. 1, lease through July 31. Brand new washer and dryer, carpet and linoleum and freshly painted. \$700. For more information, 776-9124.

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SCHWINN 26" frame, good condition, \$100. Negotiable

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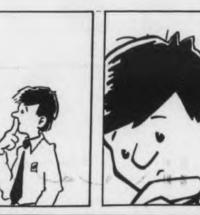
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BY RICHARD BROADFOOT





Jim's Journal

By Jim



Steve finished

Tony had to kill himself with a piece of glass.



Steve wanted to put ketchup all over Tony's shirt.



They got into a big arguement because Tony wanted to put on a different shirt and steve said he couldn't because it wouldn't make any sense in the movie.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



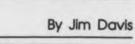














Peanuts







= 11

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH .5129 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND .°129 rom \$101 STEAMBOAT 5132 FORT LAUDERDALE

5127 HILTON HEAD ISLAND CORPUS CHRISTI / \$99 **MUSTANG ISLAND**

30 2240 SWEET

1-800-321-5911



6 Nights condominium stay 4 of 5 day souvenir lift ticket

· Free parties, events, & promotions Steamboat Springs Coupon Book · All taxes, tips. & service charges Round trip bus transportation

JANUARY 2 - JANUARY 8 \$239 call w/0 MIKE Irans \$314 539-6814 with Trans

Spring Break '90

Cancun \$499 8 Days on the Beach

Daytona......^{\$}149 Best Locations

Ski Colorado starts at \$159

8 Classic 1 Travel & Tours 537-7546

BIG TIRES are back. Come one and all to the Decer Birthday Bash! Reflex's room, Friday 9p.m.

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BIRTHDAY BASH for Reflex, Jello and Wally. Big Tires, it's time to try our Purple Passion. Contact Magpie or Jello ASAP

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ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call

CHRISTMAS SEWING, alterations, mending. Referfor sale at cost. Tammy 776-8333.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day resi For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

FREE ENGAGEMENT photos for a limited time with wedding photography interview. Call Brad Fanshier 776-3785.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 7, 1989

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25. SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored

Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701, Confidential

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, Excellent packages, or by the hour, superb quality. Call Kevin 776-3764.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 per page

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

Full Color Copying with the Brother CC5500 at the K-State Union Copy Center

WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable with reason able rates. Laserprinting. Theses, dissertati-letters, etc. 532-4400, 776-6723.

24 Roommate Wanted

BEST APARTMENT to live in for spring '90. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, fireplace only \$175 plus one-half utilities. Need to have own car. Excellent male roommate is guaranteed! Call Adrian at 539-7890, please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, to share two-bedroom with three other females. Close to campus, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Must be willing to party! 539-5184.

from campus. Nice, clean, own room. Call FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartm

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- House five blocks

across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, own bed-

room. Rent is \$108 plus cheap bills. Call 776-7864. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for spring semester, own room, \$170, half utilities. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring semester Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom

house with three others. Own bedroom and bath-room. \$112.50 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7590, ask for Deb. FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170.

537-8800 or 539-5898. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

HOUSE THREE and one-half blocks from campus need one. Own room. Have laundry. Off-street parking. \$180/ month. Utilities paid. Non-smokers. Serious students. 539-1025.

LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130. MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering major. 776-7762

MALE ROOMMATE. House at Tuttle Creek Lake, only five miles to campus. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1033. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-be

apartment with two others. Washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0699. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities,

one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities. 537-2623. MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in

basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063. NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities, spring semester 1990.

776-3473. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a mo plus one-third utilities, great location. Call 539-7985.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

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ROOMMATE WANTED- If you've got \$145/ month, and you want your own room and the best roommate in town, then I need for a female non-smoker to call Rita at 537-7465 or 537-1969. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1 Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call Debra or Cindy,

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

257 Cathy NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share house.

Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilities,

two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus half electric. 537-2123. NON-SMOKING MATURE female, newly redecorated.

two full baths, laundry. 776-6464 after 5p.m. or 539-0405, 537-7466. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— to share nice

furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. 776-2140. TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off campus. 1209 Ratone. 539-8730.

ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/month. 776-8684.

25 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony portable compact disc player D-160. Great for car or home. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry. MUST SELL. Brand new portable CD player with built-in AWFM radio, 30 selection programmable. \$300 gift, sell for \$150, 776-0535 Nick.

SHARP DUAL Cassette, ADC Equalizer, Soundesign receiver, \$150 or best offer. 776-2187.

26 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

FOR SALE—35mm Minolta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash. 539-0175.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartme near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Cali 539-7034 leave message. FEMALE SUBLEASE! Own room, plus washer/ dryer

and garage. Ten minute walk to campus, \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2376. FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom to

room, \$200/ utilities included. 776-4488. FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom reside house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926.

FOUR-PERSON. TWO-BEDROOM apartment, onehalf block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three person apartment from January— May. New carpet and paint. Only one block from Aggieville. Rent \$125 each. 776-7588.

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus, furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528. MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685. TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-3676.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS- Daytona, Florida. Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358. ROUND-TRIP US-Air ticket K.C. to San Diego/ Dec. 22— Jan. 1. Asking \$198. Call Jim at 537-4422 8a.m.-5p.m.

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket. Sec. 23, row 34, seat 14. \$60, 539-4196.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel's and DC's. Over 800 to choose from. Call 776-7308.

GOING SKIING? Down-filled coat and Land's End sale. Call 539-8584. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas.

KING-SIZE WATERBED: Baffled mattress, heater padded sideralls, two sets of sheets. \$140. 537-0309.

noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

LEATHER JACKET- One year old, like new, size 42, \$160. Call 532-3924 or 532-3913. Mariatt 117 or 130.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED: Only one year old, free flow, heater, \$175 or best offer, must sell Fast! 776-9844. VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition

perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m. WANTED TO BUY: Used exercise bicycle. Leave message at 537-4667.

31 Fundraisers

NEED MONEY?! Does your Club, Group or Organization need a great fundraiser? We have it! For more information contact Chris at: 1-800-825-0369.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracle Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

38 Banquet 56 Mend socks 20 Sixth **ACROSS** DOWN 40 Infinitive 1 Served 1 Priestly start perfectly robes 5 Decree 41 Lusitania 2 Old sinker 43 Jimmy's codger borrow 3 Exile predor steal

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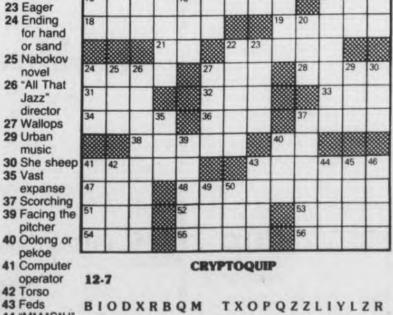
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GRACIE KNEW KNIT-TING CLUBS WOUND YARN SO THEY ALL COULD HAVE A BALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P



VOFDDXH RJFR

7 Computers

APPLE ligs Computer, 1.25M, two drives, ImageWriter Il color printer, more. Asking \$2,500. Call 532-5216. APPLE LASERWRITER II NTX printer, new. Still in box with MFR warranty. 537-3292.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-

ASSISTANT TEACHER Monday— Friday, 8a.m.-4:30p.m. In a quality early childhood program. Pleasant working environment with professional top-notch staff. Position available Jan. 8. Please send letter of application, resume and three refer-ences to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Preschool, 220 8. higher by Dog. 22 502. S. Juliette by Dec. 22. EOE.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs— Your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1797.

FREE— SPRING Break Trip— Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and tun. Call (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

GROWING SPORTSWEAR Company that sells mer-chandlee directly to fraternities and sororities in the Big 8 is seeking help from January through May. Work one semester or begin a career with us. We supply new vehicle, training, full travel expense and guaranteed base. Past involvement in the Greek system and retail experience preferred. Must be motivated and enjoy traveling. Contact David with, "it's Greek To Me," at 537-4221.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed for competitive girle program and/ or recreational boys and girls program. Apply at Little Apple Gymnastics, 2305 Sky-Vue Lane or call 539-3613. Deadline Dec. 12.

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY part-time. Must have basic tools. Full-time during Christmas Break if desired. 537-1269.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

INDEPENDENT RECORD Company seeks creative, assertive, well-organized interns for promotional and marketing work. (516)674-3229.

LIVE-IN CHILD care— Young family with two girls, affluent suburb of NYC. \$200/ week, evenings/ weekends off, private apartment, pool, car, paid vacation, sirfare. Call/ write Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, CT 06820, (203)656-0707.

NANNIES: LIVE-IN childcare positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Airfare, good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. 8416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED RESPONSIBLE student to help care for two teenagers after school three days per week and do some housekeeping. Free rent provided in exchange for duties, must have own transportation. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, KS.

IN THE SPIRIT OF FAIRNESS,

YOU SOME OF THE THINGS THAT

HE LIKED ABOUT THE '805 ...

JEFF WILL NOW SHARE WITH

NURSERY HELP in women's fitness club, morning spring semester. For appointment call 776-646 OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

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BY RICHARD BROADFOOT





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By Jim



Steve finished





Tony had to kill





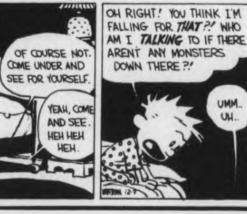
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Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson













Garfield

GARFIELD, HAVE 40U SEEN MY STRIPED TIE? I CAN'T FIND IT ANYWHERE!

By Charles Schulz 24 Paul







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. \$129 DAYTONA BEACH

5129 **SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** 101° 5101 STEAMBOAT , 5132 **FORT LAUDERDALE** 5127

HILTON HEAD ISLAND CORPUS CHRISTI / **MUSTANG ISLAND**

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Steamboat

6 Nights condominium stay

. 4 of 5 day souvenir lift ticket · Free parties, events, & promotions · Steamboat Springs Coupon Book

· All taxes, tips. & service charges Round trip bus transportation JANUARY 2 - JANUARY 8



Spring Break '90

Cancun \$499 8 Days on the Beach

Daytona......⁵149 Best Locations

Ski Colorado starts at \$159

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MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

43 Jimmy's

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50 Country Yesterday's answer 12-7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 7, 1989 PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored. Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, Excellent packages, or by the hour, superb quality. Call Kevin 776-3764.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 per page.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 messag RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an

impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

Full Color Copying with the Brother CC5500 at the **K-State Union** Copy Center

WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable with reasonable rates. Laserprinting. Theses, letters, etc. 532-4400, 776-6723.

24 Roommate Wanted

BEST APARTMENT to live in for spring '90. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, fireplace, only \$175 plus one-half utilities. Need to have own car. Excellent male roommate is guaranteed! Call Adrian at 539-7890, please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, to share

two-bedroom with three other females. Close to campus, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Must be willing to partyl 539-5184. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- House five blocks from campus. Nice, clean, own room. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartment across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, own bed-room. Rent is \$108 plus cheap bills. Call 776-7864. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for spring semester, own room, \$170, half utilities. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring semester. Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house with three others. Own bedroom and bath-room. \$112.50 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7590, ask for Deb.

FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170. 537-8800 or 539-5898.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

HOUSE THREE and one-half blocks from campus need one. Own room. Have laundry. Off-street parking, \$180' month. Utilities paid. Non-smokers. Serious students. 539-1025.

LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130. MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering

major. 776-7762. MALE ROOMMATE. House at Tuttle Creek Lake, only five miles to campus. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1033.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0699. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities,

one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities. 537-2623.

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063.

NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities, spring semester 1990. 776-3473.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a month plus one-third utilities, great location. Call ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED- If you've got \$145/ month, and you want your own room and the best roommate in town, then I need for a female non-smoker to call Rita at 537-7465 or 537-1969. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. 1 Three-bedroom/ two bath apartment; own room \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debra or Cindy, 776-7969.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. Own room. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share house

Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus half electric. 537-2123.

NON-SMOKING MATURE female, newly redecorated. two full baths, laundry. 776-6464 after 5p.m. or 539-0405, 537-7466.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. 776-2140.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off campus. 1209 Ratone. 539-8730.

ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location. 1743 Laramie, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/month. 776-8684.

25 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony portable compact disc player D-160. Great for car or home. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry

MUST SELL. Brand new portable CD player with built-in

AM/FM radio. 30 selection programmable. \$300 gift, sell for \$150. 776-0535 Nick. SHARP DUAL Cassette, ADC Equalizer, Soundesign receiver, \$150 or best offer, 776-2187.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipment

FOR SALE—35mm Minolta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash. 539-0175.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-7034 leave message.

FEMALE SUBLEASE! Own room, plus washer/ dryer and garage. Ten minute walk to campus, \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2376.

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse. Own room, \$200/ utilities included. 776-4488.

FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom reside

house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20, \$147. FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, onehalf block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month.

Call 537-7855 FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three person apartment from January— May. New carpet and paint.
Only one block from Aggieville. Rent \$125 each.

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus.

furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528 MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and

Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685.

TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer, 776-3676 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS- Daytona, Florida. Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358.

ROUND-TRIP US-Air ticket K.C. to San Diego/ Dec. 22- Jan. 1. Asking \$198. Call Jim at 537-4422 SEASON BASKETBALL ticket. Sec. 23, row 34, seat 14.

\$60. 539-4196.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel's and DC's. Over 800 to choose from. Call 776-7308.

GOING SKIING? Down-filled coat and Land's End jacket for sale. Call 539-8584. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Che

noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734. KING-SIZE WATERBED: Baffled mattress, heater

padded sideralls, two sets of sheets, \$140, 537-0309. LEATHER JACKET— One year old, like new, size 42, \$160. Call 532-3924 or 532-3913. Mariati 117 or

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED: Only one year old, free flow, heater, \$175 or best offer, must sell Fast!

776-9844. VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, reconditioned, perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Used exercise bicycle. Leave message at 537-4667.

31 Fundraisers

NEED MONEY?! Does your Club. Group or Organiza tion need a great fundraiser? We have it! For more information contact Chris at: 1-800-825-0369.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000 Tracle Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

sense

22 Egypt's Anwar 23 Eager 24 Ending for hand or sand 4 Act the dil-25 Nabokov novel 26 "All That 32 Jazz" director 7 Pub quaff 27 Wallops 29 Urban music

> 40 Oolong or 41 Computer **CRYPTOQUIP**

> > 12-7

44 "M"A"S"H" star 45 Lascivious look

30 She sheep 41

expanse

37 Scorching

39 Facing the

pitcher

pekoe

43 Feds

operator 42 Torso

35 Vast

Cannon 49 "Grand Opry"

contest

46 Actress

BIODXRBQM TXOPQZZLIYLZR VOFDDXH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GRACIE KNEW KNIT-TING CLUBS WOUND YARN SO THEY ALL COULD HAVE A BALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

JX PIQMH IYMU ROU CFOLCVF.

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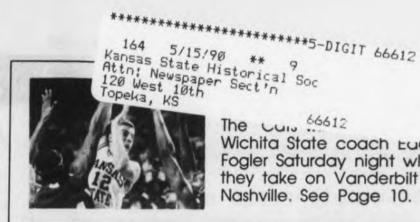


Preparation

The K-State dance program prepares for its winter performance in McCain Auditorium. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with the high from 35 to 40. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the 20s. Sunny Saturday, with the high around 50.



The cuis 66612 Wichita State coach Eudie Fogler Saturday night when they take on Vanderbilt in Nashville. See Page 10.

Friday

December 8, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 70

Kansas State Collegian

History affects K-Staters



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assat

Martin Guthrie, a K-State student on a one-year break from school, Wall came tumbling down, and brought home a piece of it. The wall was in West Germany on a 4-H youth exchange when the Berlin separated East Berlin from West Berlin until Nov. 9.

Piece of Berlin Wall more than just souvenir

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

To some it might just be a broken, paint-covered piece of cement, but for Martin Guthrie it is one of the most unusual and significant items he could have obtained during a trip abroad.

Guthrie, a former K-State student who returned from West Germany this week, carried back a piece of the Berlin Wall. He was in the city a few days after the wall dividing East and West Berlin was

Guthrie spent six months in West Germany as part of the 4-H Youth Exchange program. He returned to the United States Wednesday.

"When I was in Berlin, I was watching people who had previously been prevented from leaving their country," he said. "Seeing them come out, crying and laughing - it's just hard to describe unless you were there.

"I had to keep telling myself that what I was watching had great historical importance. I wanted to try to keep my perspective on it. As time goes by, I think I'll realize this is surely one of the most important things that has happened in this

many in mid-June. During his sixmonth stay he lived with seven families. He had been in West Berlin four days before the wall was opened; however, he said no one knew exactly what was about to

happen. There were lots of riots in East

Berlin during the time I was in West Berlin," he said. "When you have a few hundred thousand demonstrators in an Eastern Bloc country, you know something is going to

He was in Bonn, West Germany, when the wall was opened, but he

Guthrie arrived in West Ger- returned to West Berlin two days after the historic event.

> Late one night, Guthrie and a group of his friends borrowed a sledgehammer from his host family and went to the wall to chip away a souvenir

"We did quite a bit of hammering on the wall," he said. "Then a paddy wagon pulled up and eight people jumped out and asked the five of us what was going on. We just pretended we didn't know German, and they left us alone."

Guthrie said the main part of the wall is about four meters tall and ■ See WALL, Page 9

Lithuania votes to end party rule, defies U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Soviet Union on Thursday when the republic of Lithuania abolished the constitutional guarantee of Communist supremacy and legalized a multiparty system.

Similar action has been taken in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany as part of the wave of political upheaval and reform that is diminishing the role of the Communist Party in those nations.

Lithuania's parliament defied Moscow with a resounding 243-1 vote to end the party's total dominance of all political and social organizations within the Baltic republic. Another 98 deputies abstained or stayed away from the session.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has resolutely opposed a multiparty system for the Soviet Union. The challenge to the Communist power structure comes at a time when he faces a crippled economy, growing nationalism and demands from conservative communists for more order.

The move in Lithuania, one of 15 Soviet republics, thrilled other Soviet activists who are organizing a two-hour general strike Monday to call for similar action by the national parliament.

"Wonderfully done!" said activist Yelena Bonner on hearing of the Lithuanian action. "You cannot re-Party suffered a major defeat in the strain the movement today. This is a good example for the other republics," said Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, one of a group of national parliamentarians calling for the general

Estonia's parliament voted Wednesday to delay voting on a similar switch to a multiparty system until next week, to allow time for public discussion. Armenia's parliament was forced into a postponement Wednesday for lack of a quorum.

The Lithuanian action rescinds Article 6 of the republic's constitution, which says the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is the "leading and guiding force of Soviet society, the nucleus of its political system, government and social organizations," according to Tass.

In practice, the article meant that Communists dominated every sphere of life and every organization in the country. Until Gorbachev's reforms began to loosen the iron custom, ambitious Soviets were forced to join the party and follow its orders to rise in any profession.

Similar articles are found in the national constitution of the Soviet Union and those of the other 14 republics.

Czech Premier resigns position

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Premier Ladislav Adamec resigned Thursday while still bargaining with a powerful opposition that demanded the Communists form an acceptable government or suffer another general

Adamec, 63, announced his resignation at a meeting with non-Communist party officials about changes in the government, said Bohuslav Kucera of the Socialist Party. He quoted Adamec as saying a new, younger leader was needed to achieve a compromise.

President Gustav Husak asked Deputy Premier Marian Calfa, 43, to take over and continue searching for a solution, the official CTK news agency reported.

Calfa, a Communist, has attended most of Adamec's recent meetings with opposition leaders, who rejected the Cabinet he formed Dec. 3.

Adamec had been expected to name a new government Friday that would involve some form of power sharing with the opposition, which in a few weeks has become strong enough to break the Communist Party's 41-year monopoly on power. The Civic Forum opposition

movement and its Slovak counter-

part, Public Against Violence, have threatened a nationwide general strike for Monday if a satisfactory government has not been formed.

Leaders of Civic Forum appeared on the main evening TV newscast with a list of names they had given Adamec as possible Cabinet members only hours before he resigned.

Zdenek Jicinsky, speaking for the opposition, said one proposal was that Slovak dissident Jan Carnogursky be made first deputy premier and other deputy premiers be named from the Socialist Party and the Peo-

Civic Forum also proposed its current spokesman, Jiri Dienstbier, as foreign minister and economist Vaclav Klaus, also a Civic Forum member, as finance minister.

Jicinsky said Petr Miller, a worker at the CKD industrial plant in Prague and senior Civic Forum representative, was suggested as social affairs

The ruling Politburo stripped former party chief Milos Jakes and Miroslav Stepan, the former Prague party boss, of party membership Thursday, accusing them of "grave political mistakes in resolving social

Germans waiting to see 'impossible' changes

By Bryan Ackley Of the Collegian Staff

For the nearly 40 West Germans attending K-State, this Christmas should be one to remember.

Some of them are counting the days until Christmas break, which is when they will go home to celebrate - delayed, but in person the opening of border crossings along the Berlin Wall and unrestricted travel between East and West Germany.

That is exactly what Bernd Germany. Schroeder, graduate student in mathmatics, and Adrian Fiech, gra-

duate student in computer science, are doing for Christmas this year. For 22 years, Schroeder lived in West Berlin, less than 200 meters

from the wall. Fiech is a West German citizen who was born in Poland. He has lived in East Germany and visited

the Soviet Union, and his family

Both men are anxious to get home and see their families, but they are equally anxious to see the changes that have occurred in their country and East Germany in recent On Nov. 9, the East German gov-

ernment lifted the stringent travel restrictions it imposed on its citizens for nearly 28 years, and opened the East-West German bornow lives in Herdecke, West der crossing at the wall's Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin.

Since then, the East German government has opened other border crossings and torn down parts of the wall to create new border crossings.

"I really thought this was impossible. Even after it happened, I couldn't believe it for a while. It was just so amazing to me," Fiech "If someone had told me, say one

month before, that this was going to ■ See STUDENTS, Page 9

Senators approve

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Senators approved the appointment of Fred Wingert, freshman in business, as chief of staff in a 36-16 vote Thursday.

Wingert was denied the support of the cabinet nominee interview committee in a meeting Wednesday night. He was nominated by Student Body President Todd Johnson.

If the student body president cannot finish the one-year term of office.

the chief of staff becomes president. Monica Connet, chairwoman of the interview committee, said the

committee's vote was unanimous. "The committee looked at Fred's merits alone," Connet said. "When asked what his weaknesses were, Fred said that he was over-involved and sometimes lost his focus."

Wingert said the committee misunderstood his intentions when he stated his weaknesses.

"Certainly chief of staff will require a lot of time. I will have to scale-back in other areas to accomodate the position," Wingert said.

"When I stated loss of focus as my weakness, I thought the committee would find the fact that I realize on my own that this is happening to be favorable," Wingert said.

Connet also said the committee was concerned about the amount of experience he had in student government at K-State.

"We feel he has potential as a role model, but he hasn't established that stature yet," Connet said.

Johnny Gaffney, a 1988-89 arts and sciences senator, said Senate was unfairly judging Wingert on his lack of experience.

"I find it odd that senators, many of whom are just starting their governing career, wouldn't elect someone on the basis of lack of experience," Gaffney said.



Another reason Connet gave for the committee's apprehension was Wingert's involvement in Rob Brown's recent campaign for student body president. As an example, she compared this situation to former Student Body President Laurian Cuffy's firing of Executive Adviser Mary Jo Lampe. Lampe had campaigned for another presidential candidate.

Wingert said he didn't believe his loyalty during the elections was important.

"During Rob Brown's campaign, we stressed that we need lobbying," Wingert said. "A major selling point in Todd's campaign was his lobbying team. As I see it those two are closely related."

Johnson said of the applicants for chief of staff. Wingert was the best

In the same resolution, senators appointed Rob Dieringer, senior in construction science, attorney general by unanimous consent.

Senate approved another resolution which appointed standing committee chairmen. The new chairmen are: academic affairs and University relations - Todd Giefer, engineering senator; communications -Elisha Perry, human ecology senator, legislative affairs - Becky Brown, business senator, and student affairs and social services - Monica Connet, education senator.

Briefly...

By Associated Press

Around the world

Assembly votes against U.S.

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution Thursday that calls on the United States to stop financing Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The assembly passed by a 91-2 margin the Nicaraguansponsored resolution against the U.S.-backed Contras, who were to be disbanded this week under a regional peace plan. It asked Washington to obey a 1986 judgment by the International Court of Justice ordering it to halt support for the Contras.

Only the United States and Israel voted against the measure. The 41 abstentions included most of the U.S. allies in Europe and the Caribbean. Honduras, where an estimated 11,000 Contra forces are headquartered in jungle camps along the Nicaraguan border, also abstained.

In a separate action, the General Assembly decided by consensus to approve spending up to \$40.8 million over six months to send a 650-member border patrol force to Central America.

The peacekeeping force is intended to deter cross-border raids by the Contras or any other insurgents and to cut off weaponssmuggling.

The United States accuses Nicaragua and Cuba of shipping weapons to leftist rebels battling El Salvador's government, and the Contras have acknowledged they are selling weapons to the Salvadoran rebels.

Shots fired at Cuban guards

MEXICO CITY — Soldiers at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, fired two shots Thursday at Cuban guardposts, the official news agency Prensa Latina said.

The Cuban news agency, quoting an armed forces ministry statement, said, "These actions are very serious because the shots hit the guardposts and could have wounded and even assassinated any of the soldiers who were on guard duty."

The two-paragraph dispatch, monitored in Mexico, gave no details of the incident at the U.S. base on the eastern end of Cuba.

Around the nation

Jury convicts officer

MIAMI, Fla. — A Hispanic policeman was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday in the deaths of two black men, and black leaders praised the verdict as a just response to the shooting that set off three days of racial violence.

Miami Officer William Lozano, 31, showed no emotion when he heard the verdict in the Jan. 16 deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24. The two counts carry a total maximum sentence of 45 years.

Circuit Judge Joseph Farina deferred adjudication on the jury's findings, an administrative formality to allow a presentencing investigation. He ordered everyone involved to return to court Jan. 24. Lozano remained free on \$10,000 bond and had to surrender his passport.

The televised verdict by the six-member, multi-ethnic jury brought relief to an inner-city black community that feared the trial would spark another round of racial unrest.

AIDS vaccine 'possible'

WASHINGTON — A new vaccine against a virus that causes AIDS in monkeys is evidence of a significant advance towards developing a vaccine to protect people against the closely related human AIDS virus, experts said Thursday.

"The major significance of this work is that (it shows) a vaccine is possible for an AIDS virus," said Michael Murphey-Corb, head of a team at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La., that developed the simian vaccine.

Researchers at the Tulane University research center said a vaccine made of whole, inactivated simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV, can protect rhesus monkeys against the virus, which is a close, genetic relative of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS.

Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of AIDS vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health, said the work by Murphey-Corb and her colleagues "is the most significant advance in the vaccine field since we started the AIDS vaccine program. It is a giant leap.

Around the region

US West, Soviets to build line

OMAHA, Neb. — US West Inc., the Soviet Union and six foreign companies will build and operate the world's longest fiber-optic telecommunications line, a \$500 million project linking the Soviet Union, Europe and Japan, officials announced Thursday.

The announcement came in a joint statement by Dick Callahan, president of US West Diversified Group — US West's parent — and G.G. Kudriavtzev, first deputy of the Soviet Mini-

stry of Posts and Telecommunications.

US West, the regional phone company based near Denver, will form a corporation with the six other companies to manage constructon of the line, which will cross the Soviet Union and have undersea connections to Denmark, Italy and Japan, the

The same corporation will operate the line, said US West spokesman Ed Mattix.

Construction would take three to five years and may begin by mid-1990, Mattix said.

Western governments restrict the export of the technology involved in the fiber-optic line because of its possible strategic value, he said.

The agreement, however, would involve installing high technology products for the fiber optic system, but not transferring manufacturing technology to the Soviet Union, Mattix said.

Nonetheless, governments of the countries involved will review the plans and will have to approve them before the project could proceed, he said.

Baby dies in space heater fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A toddler was killed Wednesday night when a space heater ignited material in the child's bedroom, investigators said.

A young woman was injured trying to rescue 13-month-old Tiffanay Taylor, but six other people fled the house without injury, said George Steens, a Fire Department investigator.

Investigators said the baby, who was asleep in a second-floor bedroom, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec. 15.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT has announced that Petticoat Lane will be closed for construction for four days this week. Access and parking along Petticoat Lane will not be available during this time.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a panel discussion on Homelessness Awareness.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the second floor of the Union to discuss the upcoming Christmas party.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of G. Travis Jones at 1 p.m. in Durland 141. The topic is "Characterization of Local Liquid-Phase Hydronamics Within Airlift Reactors with Respect to Animal Cell Structure."

SATURDAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE
CENTER will hold a holiday mixer
dance away from campus at 7:30 p.m.
Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is

SUNDAY

BROTHERS FOR PROGRESS will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

"NEW CURRENTS" KSU NEW AGE/JAZZ/FUSION MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Marlatt 246.

MONDAY

ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Dr. Gerald Reeck, associate dean of the graduate college, will speak.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall library. Guest speaker will be Gordon Hibbard, director of communications and public relations for Farm Bureau.

Campus Briefly

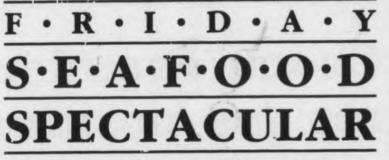
Ham to lead ag research

George Ham, head of the department of agronomy, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For his appointment, effective Dec. 18, Ham will be senior research officer for K-State agriculture and will coordinate research efforts of 28 on-campus departments, the University's two research extension centers and 11 experiment fields across the state.

Ham was a professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota before he came to K-State in 1980. He is the author of numerous scientific publications and articles, and is known for his research on soybeans and soils. He has served in leadership positions on many university and government committees and boards.

Ham will replace Kurt Feltner, who left to become directorat-large for the North Central Regional Association of State Agricultural Experiment Station Directors,



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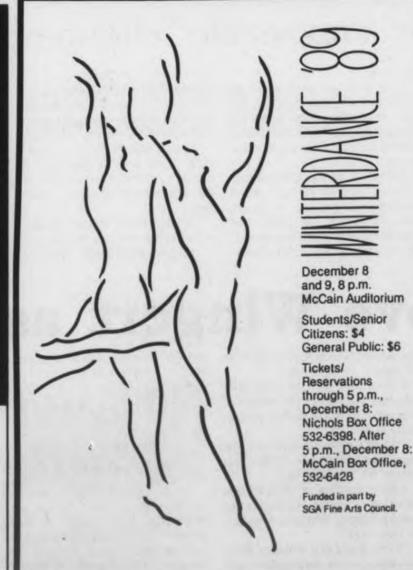


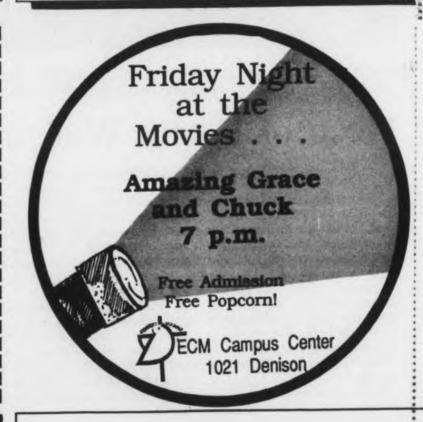
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Weather chills demonstrators

Cardboard-box camp-out geared to aid homeless

By Mark Lowry Collegian Reporter

More than 20 students and supporer ters braved frigid conditions Thursanday as they spent the night with chomeless people in front of the K-State Union in an attempt to bridge the gap between the homeless and those with homes.

The demonstration is part of K-State Homeless Awareness Week taking place this week on campus. The idea was taken from a similar event honored last weekend at Longview Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

The students, most of whom are homeless. social work majors, have been working on the homeless campaign throughout the week along with workers at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter in an effort to raise the campus and community's awareness of the plight of the

Various groups say most Americans have misconceptions about the homeless, thinking that they are all failures or drunken bums, and that there are only homeless people in big

"When you see the difference between you and the homeless it puts distance between the two," said Debbie Murray, senior in social work and president of K-State's Social Work Organization. "Not many students realize the problem is right next door and that it can happen to

Camping with the students and other supporters was Ron Yeoman, Manhattan Emergency Shelter resident, as he expressed his interest in letting students and the community know that the problem exists right here in Manhattan.

"I didn't think it would happen to me, I had everything I wanted and then it was taken from me," Yeoman said as he told the story of how he went from making over \$50,000 a year to being homeless.

From the experience, the students hope to learn what it is like to not have a place to spend the night, and how to help those who are homeless.

The Social Work Organization will complete Homeless Awareness Week tomorrow with a panel discussion from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union

Students advance in Rhodes quest

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

Two K-State students were selected to represent Kansas as candidates for the 1989 Rhodes scholarships.

Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and social sciences, were chosen Wednesday by the Rhodes state selection committee in Topeka, and will travel to Minneapolis today to compete with 10 other candidates for one of the four regional scholarships being offered.

Each scholarship offers two to three years of study at England's Oxford University.

"I was surprised and very excited," Larson said about her selection. "The actual moment took a while to soak in before I actually realized I was going."

Nancy Twiss, an adviser in the dean of arts and sciences office, said the candidates are selected through an application process by their college or university. Applications are then sent to the state Rhodes committee to select two scholars from Kansas.

"It is a very selective process and a prestigious award," Twiss said. "Candidates must go through a series of steps before they are selected."

When Hale was notified of her selection, she said she was

Both candidates said they are

looking forward to meeting the other regional candidates when

they get to Minneapolis. "If one of our students wins, it will definitely be a cause for celebration," Twiss said. "It is a

very exciting scholarship to win." "It is really nice that both of us are going," Larson said. "It will be a lot of fun to have another K-

Stater there with me." Although there is an intense nationwide competition for the Rhodes scholarship, Hale said at this point, it no longer seems like a

contest. "At this stage, it is just a matter of enjoying the process," Hale said. "It feels like we are just getting to know other people."

In Minneapolis, the candidates will be interviewed by a panel consisting of former scholars as well as officials from the academic and public communities.

Nationwide, 32 candidates are selected to receive the scholarship.

Larson said she plans to continue her education and earn a doctorate in international relations and agricultural development after graduation from K-State. She also has a scholarship to study in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hale said she wants to work for a doctorate in speech communication, and attain her master's degree at Oxford if she is selected for the scholarship.



Participants in Operation Snowflake talk near their cardboard box 'homes' Thursday evening at the Union. The group was to spend the night in boxes to increase the awareness of Manhattan's homeless.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, December 8, 1989

Threat of nuclear holocaust not remote

be nothing else but mad?" William Shakespeare, "Hamlet"

or some, it will simply be a list of facts, and nothing more. For those who have some understanding of the implications of nuclear proliferation in a world composed of 178 "sovereign" and supposedly stable governments, it is a specter percent of the total thermal energy. Two secof sinister proportion. A world composed of huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons - a world where superpowers produce weaponsgrade uranium and plutonium as though it were a cure for the AIDS virus. A world where the nuclear "family" is growing all the

The effective destructive power of nuclear weapons is a function of accuracy of delivery, energy yield and reliability. A weapon's energy yield is expressed as the equivalent weight of TNT required to produce the same effect. The smallest nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal is the W-54 special atomic demolition munition, which has a 0.1 kiloton (100 tons of TNT) yield. The biggest is the B-53 heavy bomb with a yield of nine million tons of TNT.

A one-megaton warhead does not have destructive effects a thousand times greater than spheres from the point of detonation as an a single kiloton — the area of destruction in- echo from the ground reflection. The spheres creases by the cube root of the yield — thus then merge a little over a mile out. many small weapons spread their effects over

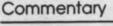
"To define true madness, what is't but to a wider area than a single very large weapon. The immediate effects of a nuclear explosion are blast, heat, radiation and an electromagnetic pulse. Fifty percent of the total energy is released as blast, 35 percent as heat, 5 percent as prompt radiation and 10 percent as long-term residual radiation.

The heat flash comes first. A one-megaton burst releases an initial pulse carrying one onds later comes a 10-second pulse containing a third of the weapon's total power, which will cause a disabling, second-degree burn as far away as 8.7 miles from ground zero. The retinas of anyone unfortunate enough to glance at the fireball, within an approximate radius of 15.5 miles of the blast, will be burned out.

Heat is not very effective against dispersed armored forces, nor against hard targets. It is apocalyptic when used against cities - flashing conflagrations could join into a firestorm that would rage for eight hours at 1,500 degrees fahrenheit, dry-roasting and asphyxiating human beings in underground shelters regardless of depth.

The blast comes next, at supersonic speed. The blast wave carries half the weapon's total energy, and, in an airburst, extends in two

A one-megaton explosion will induce





BRAD **SEABOURN** Collegian Columnist

overpressure of fifty pounds per square inch half a mile from ground zero. After 11 seconds the thermal pulse is past, but the shock front is still traveling out, now 3.2 miles from ground zero, at six psi, accompanied by 160 mph winds. Fragments of brick and glass are propelled with all the lethal effects of a cluster bomb. A surface wave of one megaton will slightly reduce the remote-blast damage from the reflected wave but will gouge out a crater in dry earth approximately 438 yards wide and 47 yards deep.

A one-megaton burst pushes out a lethal 1,000 rem dose of gamma rays and neutrons to 1.8 miles, falling off rapidly to 100 rem at 2.2 miles. One rem is the dosage of any ionizing radiation that will cause a biological effect equal to that produced by one reontgen of x-rays or gamma rays.

Meanwhile, as the fireball rises, the radiation at ground level falls to zero. But, as the

cloud cools, the stable isotopes formed after the fission of the uranium-235 core begin to form. In a ground burst, they condense on dust particles and fall to the ground relatively quickly, localizing the radioactive, falloutcontaminated area. If released from an airburst, they condense as minute droplets and are carried into the upper atmosphere to fall to earth eventually in cigar-shaped plumes formed according to the prevailing winds and weather conditions.

Following a one-megaton ground burst with a wind of 15 mph, the fallout plume will be 150 miles long, 20 miles wide, and contoured in intensity according to proximity to the explosion and affected by local hot spots caused by rain. The plume will contain enough precipitation to expose an unprotected individual to a cumulative dose of 300 roentgens in the first seven days.

A dose of 450-500 rads (100 ergs of energy absorbed by one gram of human body tissue and roughly equivalent to one roentgen) is enough to kill half of those exposed to it. And that's just one warhead.

The United States has, according to the May 1989 issue of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, a stockpile of 22,500 warheads of varying capacity; the Soviet Union, 33,000; the United Kingdom, 300; France, 450; and China, 350. Argentina, Canada, Israel, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany, Australia, Austria,

Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, the Netherlands Norway, South Korea, Spain and Taiwan, could, if they chose, build atomic bombs. Some likely have already.

ost of us have traditionally considered the Soviet Union and the United States as the most likely participants in a nuclear war or incident. Until Gorby-mania struck, this was not an unreasonable scenario. However, in what may now be considered the post-Cold War era, I see another scenario on the horizon, which warrants serious contemplation - the capability of volatile, highly unstable Third World countries to acquire or produce, and eventually use, nuclear weapons.

The Iran-Iraq War is an example of the historical fact that states which are at war will, eventually, resort to the most destructive weapon at their disposal. In the Iran-Iraq case, chemical and biological weapons. If nuclear weapons had been available, they quite likely would have been used also.

Yet, the scenario I am thinking of is not of Third World countries and nuclear weapons, but of Third World terrorists and nuclear weapons. It is not an unreasonable scenario, and the probability that it will happen is not that remote. But when it does occur, it is guaranteed to give new meaning to the word "hostage."

Wingert's appointment sets risky precedent

One of the first actions of Stu- professional lobbying. dent Body President Todd Johnson shows a frightening lack of good ified to do more than lobby. judgement.

In appointing his chief of staff, Johnson picked Fred Wingert, a freshman with no student government experience. By confirming played a callous lack of foresight. could not complete his term. The justification?

Would the son of a surgeon autoan operation?

Wingert says the fact he has met and observed governors and state representatives grants him an in- gamble Johnson has the preroga-

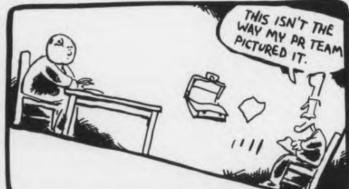
But a chief of staff must be qual-

Whoever holds the job must lead cabinet meetings and encourage government leaders. Among other duties, the chief of staff would also be responsible for assuming the his decision, Student Senate dis- presidency in the event Johnson

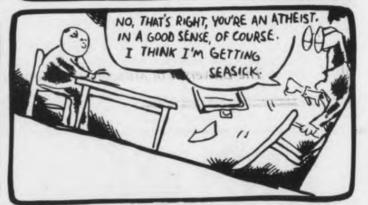
Maybe Wingert is qualified. Wingert's father has held terms Maybe he isn't. The issue at stake as a state legislator and a member is whether placing such responsiof the Kansas Board of Regents. bility on someone who has not yet proven himself in student governmatically be qualified to perform ment will be detrimental to the smooth operation of Senate activities.

Wingert's appointment was a sight into the effects of student and tive to take. Let's hope it pays off.













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'80s revealed in retrospective

t's over. The stormy decade of the '80s will soon be history. Really, 10 years isn't that long, yet everyone makes such a big deal out of it. I'm looking forward to 1990. It's like a breath of fresh air. I hope I can start with a clean slate - without anything bad from the '80s haunting me (don't we all think that?).

There ought to be a new and better way to celebrate. Starting a new decade with an old hangover doesn't feel appropriate. But what is the best way to ring in the new year? A party, naturally,

Being surrounded by your best friends and family is the main thing. After that, the party will make itself. Also, remember the good times of the '80s, and banish the worst ones. Since it is officially the Christmas season,

I'll join the ranks of all holiday journalists by selecting, "The Best and Worst of the '80s." The best event for humanity was the fall of

the Iron Curtain, the worst the explosion of

the space shuttle Challenger. The best sporting event, for Wildcat fans at least, was when K-State beat the University of North Texas in football, 20-17. The worst was when the University of Kansas defeated K-State 71-58 in the semi-finals of the

NCAA Basketball Tournament.

In television, the best soap opera was "Oliver North on Trial" and the worst was "Days of Our Lives."

The '80s brought a television renaissance, with real family TV shows - programs that entertained the kids, Mom and Dad, and even Grandma. NBC made a comeback with "The Cosby Show" and "thirtysomething;" "Cheers" and "The Wonder Years" touched all our hearts.

More women went to work, and more men suburbs were in and farming was out.

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ Collegian Columnist

learned to cook. Benazir Bhutto was elected Prime Minister of Pakistan and became the first female Islamic head of state. Barbra Harris was consecrated as the first female bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Patriotism died. Reagan's reign ended, and the media elected George Bush to replace him. Then Pete Rose was banned from

Freedom rang as the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan. Gorbachev met the Pope, and Rev. Jim Bakker was convictied of fraud. Phillipine President Corazon Aquino tried to stop a revolt, and the Ayatollah Khomeini

The best and worst times of this century were re-lived in this decade - not only politicly, but socially.

The best of times was the '60s revival. Mini-skirts were in, argyle socks were out. Tie-dye was in, and zippered jean dresses

Saving the environment was back in, too, but the Exxon Valdez oil incident spilled that

Worst: the Yuppie uprising. Horn-rimmed glasses were in, dark shades were out. Outer

Classic rock was in, Dick Clark was ou The Stones are still in and the Bee Gees are

Best: fun cars took over the roads Mazda Miatas and Acuras were in, while Harleys were out.

Best: Americans went on a fitness craze exercising more and eating better. Stir fi was in, eggs were out. Richard Simmons was in, Jack Lalane was out.

Worst: the health kick meant we needed a tificial everything. Nutrasweet was in, and sacharin was out, and fake-baking was in when the sun was out.

Best: a prosperous economy. CDs were it savings bonds were out.

Worst: Big guys were in, little guys were

Japan is in, and we want them out.

he '80s were unique because v have seen an instant replay of his tory. We got the chance to relive the best parts of this century. We got to prosper without screwing it all up and the chance to prove we learned from our mistakes. T yuppies were new, and so was computer tec nology, but everthing else was our last set

The stock market crashed more than once. and we didn't panic. We learned to hold our own against the Soviets, and we didn't partic to press the red button. We learned to recycle our tin cans, and we learned not to fight wars we can't win.

God has given us this rare time to reflect on our lives, and perhaps our last chance to

'Christmas Vacation' depicts family disaster

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

National Lampoon gives us a third Griswold family disaster just in time for the last holiday of the decade. This time, however, the Griswolds seem to have finally learned from

their previous mistakes and have elected to stay home throughout this third film, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Aside from a short road trip in the ed film's opening, Clark and Ellen Griswold, played by Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo, do the world a fawor this year by staying at home and having their near-fatal mishaps there instead of in a car cruising across varso ious countries.

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With their son, Russ, played by Johnny Galecki, and daughter, Audry, played by Juliette Lewis, the Griswolds settle into their modest

Review

home in anticipation of their relatives' arrival. Though Clark realizes the potential problems of spending the holidays with family, he seems nevertheless chipper and very much in the spirit of the season.

Ellen's parents, Arthur and Francis, and her in-laws, Clark Sr. and Nora, arrive simultaneously, and the disaster begins.

Oh, sure, Clark spends an entire day locked in a cold, dirty attic while the rest of the family hits the mall, but other than that, the couple's parents remain virtually hazard-free.

The real destruction doesn't begin until the unexpected arrival of Ellen's cousin Eddie, his wife, Catherine, and their children, Rocky and Ruby Suc.

Compound this with the uptight yuppies next door, Todd and Margo Chester, and Christmas for the Griswolds quickly becomes something to dread.

Christmas Eve arrives and the flow of visiting relatives continues, this time with the addition of Uncle Lewis and Aunt Bethany, a woman whose age has not been kind to her mentality.

Exploding turkeys, flaming Christmas trees and fried kitties all add to the Griswold family Christmas. Then, of course, there's the huge financial debt, attack of a killer squirrel and a dog with considerable sinus problems, just in case you weren't impressed already.

"Christmas Vacation" has a hard time keeping up with holiday classics from the past, such as last year's "Scrooged." If one is able to avoid making the comparison, then perhaps this film can stand on its own. Following in the footsteps of "Scrooged," however, is sure to hamper "Christmas Vacation's" appeal.

"Christmas Vacation" is an exaggerated tale of what is otherwise an

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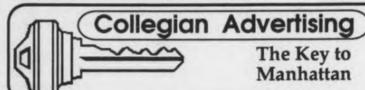
accurate portrayal of family holiday get-togethers. If your family is like mine, then we all have a senile Aunt Bethany, uptight Uncle Lewis and yuppies from hell like Todd and Margo next door.

There is also sure to be an all-toojoyous Clark Griswold around every family Christmas tree this year. But for every bell-ringing, carol-singing, sleigh-riding, Christmas light fanatic there is in the world, we can all rest

assured that there are at least twice as many people who would rather be shot dead than spend the occasion with family.

Besides myself, my family scrooge would have to be my sister Karen, who would agree unconditionally with Ellen Griswold's Christmas interpretation:

"I don't know what to say, except it's Christmas and we're all in



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Smorgasbord rings in holiday

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

The traditional sound of hand bells will ring in the K-State Union's annual Smorgasbord.

Four courses of Scandinavian dishes will be offered at the Smorgasbord beginning at 5:30 tonight and Saturday on the second floor of the Union.

Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant, said the Christmas Smorgasbord "a festive event when the University gives a little back to the staff and employees".

As of Tuesday evening, 346 reservations were made for Friday and 297 were made for Saturday. The figures are lower than in previous years, Pretzer said.

"A third of the people who attend are from out of town," Pretzer said. "We get people from Topeka, Clay Center and Kansas City."

Because the Union isn't allowed to publicize the event off campus, press releases, ads in the Collegian and on KSDB-FM, and posters throughout University buildings have been used to promote the Smorgasbord, said Lorinda Sultzer, Union promotions and marketing coordinator.

"We also sent postcards to invite new faculty members, and we have a mailing list of people who attend year after year," Pretzer

Union Director Jack Sills and Union Food Service Director Malley Sisson decided on a meal price of \$15 per adult and \$7.50 per child under 10.

"The Union never makes any money on the event. It's not for a profit," Pretzer said. "With all of the food items served, you can't go to a buffet with this many dishes for that price."

When those with reserved tickets arrive for the Smorgasboard, they will be offered appetizers. As diners partake of hot wassail and assorted cheeses and crackers, the Rhapsody Ringers Bell Choir on Friday and Ye Olde Clappers on Saturday will play various melodies on hand bells.

The buffet begins in the Bluemont Room, where cold food items will be served. Some of the cold foods to be offered are salmon, herring, ham, turkey and more than 11 different relishes. An arrangement of more than 15 salads made with either lettuce, gelatin or fruit will also be offered at the cold buffet. Hot entrees and 13 different desserts will be served in the grand ballroom.

"There are all types of breads and rolls being served throughout the buffet tables," Sultzer said.

Group pickets sale of cheerleaders

Thaemert said the protestors were

misinformed about the purpose of the

ers and yell leaders as a couple," she

The auction raises money for the

squad's travelling expenses,. The

University allocates funds to the

ristmas in @

said after the event.

"We are auctioning off cheerlead-

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

An annual cheerleader fund-raiser at Bushwacker's prompted a demonstration outside the bar by members of Men Against Rape and the National Organization for Women Thursday.

Members of both groups said the Bushwacker's sign advertising the event as an auction influenced their

"We are protesting making profits out of women's bodies. People today don't see it because it is so common."

> -Jack Straton protester

decision to protest. Eight people participated in the protest.

Protestors carried signs and chanted "No more profits off our bodies," and "Auctions are for cattle," during the rally that lasted about an

"We are protesting making profits out of women's bodies," said Jack Straton, a Men Against Rape member. "People today don't see it because it is so common."

Some protestors described the event as discriminatory.

"I don't think (the auction) is right. It is racist and sexist," NOW member Marlene Howell said. "If we had an understanding of history and blacks, we wouldn't be doing this kind of

squad, but the money does not cover all expenses, Thaemert said. Cheerleading coach Michelle

The couples auctioned at the event will perform one hour of work that must be legal and in no way harm the character of the squad member, Thaemert said.

Rich Kriftewirth, manager of Bushwacker's, said the advertisement was not meant to misinform the

"The sign did not read cheerleader/yell leader because they are always generalized and referred to as cheerleaders," he said. "I think it is just a small misunderstanding. The cheerleaders have had this auction/benefit in years past. This is the first year Bushwacker's has held the event."

Bushwacker's later changed the sign to read "Cheerleader's benefit."



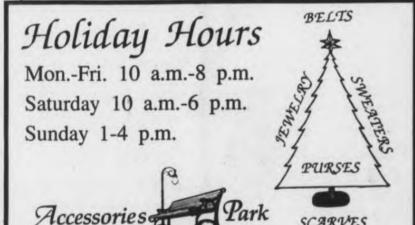
Dean Robbins, yell leader for the cheerleading squad, confronts Ida Dabbas, University of Kansas, pointing, about a protest against a Cheerleader Auction at Bushwacker's Thursday evening





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Abilene's Kirby House features fine-dining

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Kirby House in Abilene, which houses a fine restaurant, was built after the Civil War.

It is one of several mansions in Abilene built during the time of giant cattle drives from Texas and Oklahoma, when Abilene served as a railroad terminus for shipping cattle to the East.

The Kirby House was built in 1885 by Thomas Kirby and restored three years ago by Terry Tietjens.

To get to this restaurant, take Interstate 70 west to Abilene, and take the Abilene exit, which puts you on

south several blocks to the post office and turn left, when you should see the four-story Kirby House.

The street on the way to Kirby House is decorated for the season

Review

with a lighted Christmas tree in each yard and several decorated homes and mansions along the way.

One of the features of this finedining establishment is the tower room, a private room on the fourth floor cupola. It is an excellent place to take a date for intimate conversa-

Buckeye Street. Take this street tion and leisurely dining. Reservations are required for the tower room, which is booked until after Christmas.

> For our dining pleasure we started with fried cheeses and potato skins. The fried cheeses were fingers of provolone, cheddar, mozzarella and Swiss served with a sauce of what tasted like bookbinder's red sauce.

The potato skins were not actually potato skins but slips of fried potatos served with sour cream, melted cheese and bits of real

The peppercorn steak was delicious, served in a sweet cream sauce of green peppercoms. The steak was sauteed in brandy and white wine. It was worth the wait and the ample portion precluded any thought of dessert.

One of my dining partners had roast beef dinner. It, too, was delightful. The beef served in slender, tender strips that could be cut with a fork. Another diner had the fried chicken that was good, crisp and tasted like good fried chicken any-

Another, less adventuresome partner had a hamburger. The burger was large and meaty. Why do people go to fine-dining houses and order these mundane dishes? I guess that is why fine-dining houses have these on the menu.

The Kirby House also serves lunch and a Family Style Sunday menu from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Kirby House receives this reviewer's seal of approval and a recommendation that it be made a regular part of your dining-out sche-263-7336.



dule. For reservations call Terry Tietjens owns and operates The Kirby House restaurant in Abilene. Specializing in midwestern fare, the house conveys a Victorian atmosphere with original fixtures and antique furnishings.

Forensics team ties state record

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Speech Unlimited, the K-State forensics team, has completed the event. season with a record that ties for the best in K-State history.

Craig Brown, speech instructor, said the team has won four consecutive tournaments.

"Over our last four tournaments. we've won all four," Brown said. "It ties the record for the best the squad has ever accomplished in its history."

Brown said during the recent winning streak, 11 students qualified for finals in nine different events, and the team brought home 18 trophies.

Speech Unlimited was led by Craig Knutson, senior in psychology. Knutson has won in communication analysis, in duo with Andy Crow, sophomore in journalism, and

placed third in duo with Jason said. "The coaches critique us and Brown, sophomore in theater. Brown also won the after-dinner speaking

The Kirby House is a restored home, built by Thomas Kirby in 1885

during Abilene's heyday as a cattle trading point.

Brown said three members of the team have qualified for the national tournament next spring at the University of Alabama.

"I've had three members qualify for nationals," Brown said. Lara Dillinger, sophomore in senior education, was second in prose and won dramatic interpetation, which qualifies her for the tournament. Joining her will be Cindy Priest, sophomore in pre-pharmacology, and Catherine Freeborn, freshman in biology.

Priest credited the team's accomplishments to the members' support for each other.

people helping each other," Priest

support us very well, and we also support each other. Everybody is always pulling for everbody else. ify for the finals next year in the Uni-Whenever sombody stands up at the versity of Nebraska-Lincoln podium, everybody pulls for them and hopes they do really well."

Priest said she expects next semester's team to be even stronger than this year's squad.

"We might be even stronger next semester," she said. "Our coaches have run across people in their classes who they feel have potential." Brown said a lot of the team will

be returning next year. "We only have three seniors on the team, so many of them will be back next year," Brown said.

Brown said the team has exceeded "We win because there are a lot of his expections this semester and should enjoy a strong finish.

This year's team is even better than I had anticipated," Brown said. "It looks like five people could qualtournament.

"After the UNL tournament, we could have as many as five people qualify for nationals, which is as many we took last year, and only half of the season will be done," Brown said. "We're a year ahead of

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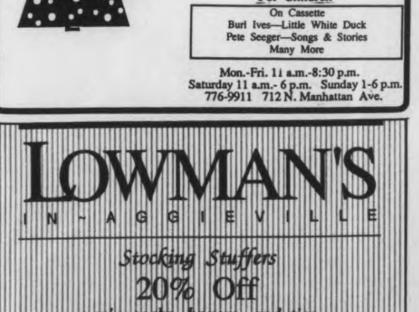
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Come Share The Tradition

EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 8, 1989 ■ Page 8



Practice rewarded

in Winterdance program

One semester's worth of rehearsals and hard work will be put on the line today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium for those students and faculty participating in this year's Winterdance.

About 25 students, half of whom are non-dance majors, and all three of the dance department's faculty will be performing in this year's production. An additional 10 to 15 students are involved with the technical crew. said Judy Quirk Chitwood, assistant professor of dance.

The dance department puts on two major dance productions each year, Winterdance and Springdance. Because these productions cover everything from ballet to jazz to modern dance, they were given general names, said Luke Kahlich, director of the dance program.

When I first came, there wasn't a major dance production on campus. This is about the sixth year for the production," Kahlich said.

Each year, the productions begin with open auditions at the beginning of the semester. An attempt is made to choose as many non-majors and as many different students as possible.

of their ability as well as their availability to rehearse, Kahlich said.

"There are few opportunities in this area to see live dance. The difference between live dance and watching it on television is like the difference between a movie and the theater. When it's live it's unpredictable, the dancer could fall on his buns at anytime. The point of our whole concert is variety. It can show people how many things dance encompases," Kahlich said.

In all, 10 pieces will be performed, ranging from solos to 18-member companies.

The first piece to be performed is "High-top." This piece consists of a group of women doing classical ballet moves in high-top sneakers.

Chitwood, who choreographed the piece, said it is intended to be a humorous test to see if classical ballet moves can be performed in hightops. She said she enjoyed doing the piece because it is unlike her to do something on more of the bizarre

Another piece, "Menswerke," will be a dance performed by four men

Dancers are selected on the basis executing movements such as walking, running and leaping. The dance is so physically taxing on the performers, they usually become exhausted after practicing it about three times.

Chitwood invited her first dance instructor, Stephanie Clemens, to be a guest choreographer for the production. Clemens, who owns a Chicago dance school that trains dancers up to high school age, choreographed "Three Moods" "Reincarnations."

Clemens is an important figure in the Chicago dance circles, Chitwood said, and is doing a lot of work in the national reconstruction of early modern dance works.

"It's exciting to have your teacher come and teach your students," she

Some students are required to go to recitals for certain classes and think it's boring, Chitwood said. But, she has yet to hear anyone say afterwards that they didn't enjoy at least some part of the production.

"You get to watch students you go to school with and see those people in a different perspective. You might see some people you know and not feel so uncomfortable," she said.

A wide variety of music is also being offered, including music from The Mamas and the Papas, Chopin and Janis Joplin.

Chitwood said for four years she's been mainly working with the same dancers. This year she has seen a whole turnover of dancers that resulted in an exciting group.

public performance, will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the McCain box office. Prices are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for others.









TOP LEFT: Michael Townsley, junior in dance, is one of the leading male performers in Winterdance. TOP RIGHT: Luke Kahlich, left, director of the dance program, and Judith Quirk Chitwood, dance instructor, stand backstage after practice for a critical review of the session. ABOVE: Leslie Buerk, senior in architecture; Jo Byrnes, senior in engineering technology; Michelle Reinmiller, freshman in business administration; and Marian Petersen, senior in elementary education, harmonize in a dance called "Reincarnations." FAR LEFT: Christine Rome, junior in dance, joins Michael Townsley in a duet. LEFT: Jo Byrnes is Michael Townsley's partner in an energetic contemporary piece.

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch Story by Lori Antrim

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 happen, I would have just laughed. I wouldn't have believed it.

"I wish I was in West Germany right now. I wish I could see the wall with my own eyes."

Schroeder said he did not learn Checkpoint Charlie was open and the travel restrictions were lifted until Nov. 10.

People in my department were making strange remarks, saying, 'Things are really changing in East Germany, aren't they?" he said.

By noon that day, however, he had read about the changes in a newspaper.

Understanding immediately the effect the changes would have on his hometown, Schroeder called his mother.

"One particular thing she mentioned was that there is a shortage of physicians in East Germany, particularly in East Berlin, because about 1,000 physicians came over to West

Germany when the travel restrictions were lifted," he said.

East and West German government officials have estimated that since 1961, when the wall was constructed, and prior to 1989, at least 10,000 East Germans attempted to cross the wall illegally. Of those, about 5,000 made it safely to West Germany, and 191 died trying.

They also estimated that at least 225,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany this year and predict that as many as 2 million of East Germany's 16.6 million people will soon seek refuge in West Germany, possibly causing severe political and economic stress in both nations.

"I think a lot of West German citizens fear that reunification would cause, at least temporarily, a decrease in their standard of living," Fiech said.

"(Reunification) would be hard at first, but for the long-term, I think it would bring more advantages than disadvantages.

"It's so unnatural to have a country

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divided," he said. "We are all Ger-

mans, and that means we have to pay

Although Schroeder is guarded

about supporting those who want to

immediately reunify East and West

Germany, he said he is excited about

going home for Christmas and seeing

"I'll go home for Christmas, and I

think if everything stays as it is right

now and there's still practically (un-

restricted) travel between the two

countries, I might stay a longer time

in the East than in the West,"

Schroeder said.

the changes that have occurred.

the price for reunification."

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 made of a material they could only chip off in small chunks. They were able to break large pieces from a pipe that runs along the top of the wall in order to keep people from scaling it.

"I think the thing I'll remember the most about my trip is standing on two guys' shoulders, swinging a sledgehammer," he said. "I didn't know if we were going to be able to just bang on the wall, but we just did it."

Guthrie did not originally intend to go to West Germany. He listed the countries he wanted to visit, includ-

ing Australia and China, but ended up assigned to a country he hadn't even considered.

"West Germany wasn't one of the countries I wanted to go to, but it turned out to be a very exciting time to be there," he said.

Guthrie said the opening of the wall inspired unusual scenes.

"Trucks from West Germany would park by holes in the wall, and the people on them would throw chocolate bars to the East Germans," he said. "The guys on the trucks looked like they were rock stars or something because the crowd was going

At one point the K'Damm, a large shopping area in West Berlin, had to be closed because there were too many people to fit on the sidewalks, he said.

After a one-year absence, Guthrie plans to return to the University next August to complete his degree in feed science.

He said he is not interested in selling his piece of the wall.

"I think I'm going to hold on to it," Guthrie said. "I think it means a little more to me than it would to somebody who just bought it, because I

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December 10th

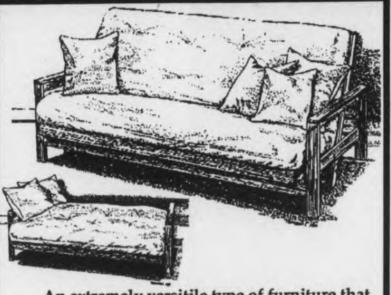
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 8, 1989 ■ Page 10

Kruger, Fogler reunite Saturday



Steve Henson will lead K-State against the Vanderbilt Commodores when the two meet Saturday in Nashville. The 'Cats lead the series, 5-2, with their last face-off ending in a 71-62 win in Bramlage.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

When Coach Lon Kruger takes the floor at Memorial Gymnasium on Vanderbilt's campus Saturday night, he will run into a familiar foe.

At the end of last season, former Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler took the Commodores' head position, which was vacated by C.M. Newton. Fogler and Kruger have had some tough battles in the past. Kruger is 3-1 against Fogler, with the average margin of victory being eight points in the four meetings.

"I have a lot of respect for Eddie's programs. He did a great job for Wichita State," Kruger said. "They'll be tough to prepare for, especially with only a day or two between games."

The 'Cats are coming off perhaps their best defensive performance of the season in Wednesday night's 78-57 victory over Missouri-Kansas City. K-State led the Big Eight Conference in team defense going into the UMKC game, giving up an average of 66.4 points a game, a mark which has now dropped to 64.8.

"The effort defensively was the difference in the ball game," Kruger said of the victory over the Kangaroos. "I thought our perimeter kids did a good job containing (UMKC guard Ronnie) Schmitz. They were careful not to drop in so far that they couldn't recover to contest the shot."

The Wildcats held Schmitz to 11 points on 4-of-10 shooting from the field, while the Kangaroos' other starting guard, Jay Boster was held scoreless. In UMKC's previous three games, Boster had been its leading scorer at 16.5 points a game, while Schmitz was averaging 11.

"Kansas State did a real good job defensively," UMKC coach Lee Hunt said. "Ronnie Schmitz was not really effective at the start of the ball game and then they shut down Jay Boster as well. He didn't score straight across the board.

Tonight should be a great start for K-State. I think he (Kruger) is finally zoned in on nine or 10 of his players now. He made that change in his starting lineup a couple games ago, and I think it has paid off."

The change came at Baylor, when Kruger replaced Lance Simmons and Keith Amerson, who both had started

the previous four games for the Wildcats along with Steve Henson, Tony Massop and Billy Ray Smith. Inserted were Jeff Wires and Wylie Howard and the result has been a positive one so far.

Wires came in and had an immediate effect on the Wildcats' offense. His ability to see things on the floor created more opportunities for the K-State offense and he dealt out seven assists in both games, while Howard added a little more quickness to an already speedy lineup.

But this change is probably not the last one that will be seen in the K-State starting lineup this season.

"I wouldn't be surprised if 10 or 11 players didn't start before the year's up," Kruger said. "At this part of the season, it (changing the lineup) is something we like to continue doing. As the conference season rolls around, we'll probably back off of doing that."

K-State leads the Vanderbilt series 5-2, and the Wildcats defeated the Commodores in the last meeting between the two schools, a 71-62 decision in Bramlage Coliseum last year.

The top returning starter for Fogler's squad is Eric Reid. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 10.2 points a game last season, but he is the only Vanderbilt returnee to average in double figures a year ago.

Reid, however, is recovering from a bone spur in his kneecap and is not expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday. He saw his first action of the season against Virginia two games ago and scored just four points in 21 minutes.

Scott Draud and Todd Milholland lead the Commodores in scoring at 12.7 points a game each.

The K-State-Vanderbilt matchup can be viewed live on all KSN-TV stations in Kansas and tip-off is slated for 7:05 p.m.

Probable Starters

(3-P) @IBIC-1	PUB.	A WILLIAM STATE W. W.
mith(6-5, Sr.)	F	Grant(6-7, Jr.)
loward(6-8, So.)	F	Wheat(6-7, So.)
Massop(6-8, Sr.)	C	Millholnd(6-10, So.)
lenson(6-1, Sr.)	G	Wicox(5-11, Sr.)
Vires(6-0, Jr.)	G	Draud(6-2, Jr.)
2 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2		

After the delay in the World Series due to the San Francisco earthquake, Davis expressed displeasure about being passed over in Games 3 and 4.

winter meetings.

Diego in 1987.

Davis said it indicated to him the A's had enough pitching and he would look elsewhere.

Royals get A's pitcher

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The

World Series champion Oak-

land A's lost their third free

agent Thursday when the Kan-

sas City Royals signed

19-game winner Storm Davis

to a \$6 million, three-year

Since the start of the winter

meetings, Oakland has lost de-

signated hitter Dave Parker, in-

fielder Tony Phillips and now

Davis. Parker drove in 97 runs,

right-hander Davis was 19-7

and Phillips was a vital part of

to Oakland in the AL West last

season and came to the winter

meetings looking for a starting

quired one of the more suc-

cessful pitchers in the Ameri-

can League over the past sev-

eral years," Kansas City vice

president John Schuerholz

said. "His addition is another

step in our objective of

strengthening our overall

Davis gets a \$500,000 sign-

ing bonus, \$1 million in 1990,

\$2.2 million in 1991 and \$2.3

million in 1992. He can earn

bonuses of \$100,000 for win-

ning the Cy Young Award,

\$25,000 for Most Valuable

Player, \$25,000 for World Se-

ries MVP and \$25,000 for

He joins AL Cy Young

Award winner Bret Saberha-

gen, Mark Gubicza, Tom Gor-

don and Charlie Leibrandt in

the Royals' rotation. Kansas

City also signed free agent

pitcher Richard Dotson at the

over the past two years, and is

90-55 in seven AL seasons. He

was 2-7 in a brief stay with San

Davis has a 35-14 record

making the All-Star team.

pitching depth this winter."

"We feel like we have ac-

The Royals finished second

the A's middle infield.

contract.

pitcher.

The Royals also signed Willie Wilson and Frank White, two Kansas City veterans who had become free agents. Terms tracts were each one-year, guaranteed pacts.

Sports Briefly

Leonard wins lopsided fight

LAS VEGAS - Sugar Ray Leonard frustrated Roberto Duran for 12 rounds Thursday night and won a lopsided unanimous decision, nine years after their infamous "no mas" fight. Leonard put on a boxing clinic, much to the disappointment

of the crowd, which had hoped to see a slugfest. Leonard had said he was going to box against Duran, and

that's exactly what he did on a 60-degree night. At the end, Leonard was hurt more by an apparent head butt in the 11th round that sent blood streaming down his face. Judges Jerry Roth of Las Vegas scored it 119-109, Bob Logist of Belgium had it 120-111, and Joe Cortez of New Jersey

had it 116-111 for Leonard in this rubber match. The AP scored it 118-111.

Hawkeyes down Iowa State

AMES, Iowa - Ray Thompson, who lost his starting job after being arrested a week ago, scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half to rally unbeaten Iowa to an 89-87 victory over Iowa State on Thursday night.

Iowa overcame a 17-point deficit in the final 181/2 minutes and a career-high 36-point performance by Iowa State's Terry Woods to win for the fifth time this season. James Moses added 14 points for the Hawkeyes and Michael Ingram scored

Snow wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON — Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow earned his second honor of the week when he was presented the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top collegiate

Snow, who holds the school record of 164 tackles in a season, won the Butkus Award on Tuesday as the nation's top linebacker.

Griffin to get 1st test Saturday

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Saturday night, the only thing familiar for the Lady Cats' basketball team, will be playing in Bramlage Coliseum. Other than that, most everything else will be relatively new to the K-State women.

Tuesday, sixth-year Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman unexpectedly stepped down from her post, and Athletic Director Steve Miller announced that assistant Gaye Griffin would take over as interim coach

for the remainder of the season. So the Lady Cats will go into Saturday night's contest against Geor-

gia State with a new coach against a new opponent. K-State has never faced the Lady Crimson Panthers, who compete in the New South

Conference. "We know a little bit about them.

We've watched a couple of their games on film," Griffin said. "And one of our assistants is watching them play tonight (Thursday) at "We'll have to play a smart ball

game. They like to slow the tempo down and they are very disciplined, so we'll have to try and make them pick up the tempo, and get into a fastpaced game instead of having to go

into our half-court offense."

Griffin, who has been in her first head coaching position for all of three days, said she has held up well considering the timing of all the

Griffin said Tuesday's practice was a little unusual, but since then, the Lady Cats have been more responsive.

"We have a mature group of kids, and I think they have adjusted well," she said. "The kids have responded well to me and the changes I've made, although I haven't made very many. The morale has been up, and the enthusiasm has been there."

were not disclosed, but Kansas City did announce that the con-

More free agents sign at Winter Meetings

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Oil Can Boyd, Pete O'Brien and Keith Hernandez led another flow of free agents to find new teams Thursday, and the San Diego Padres indicated their Cy Young Award winner might be next.

One day after the official end of baseball's winter meetings, several teams were still hard at work. Cleveland signed Hernandez, Montreal got Oil Can Boyd and Detroit acquired Lloyd Moseby, bringing to 15 the number of free agents who changed clubs at the meetings.

The Chicago Cubs sent Paul Kilgus to Toronto for Jose Nunez in the only trade of the day. Tim Leary, Lance McCullers and others could move soon.

Where Mark Davis winds up is still open to speculation. But there was talk San Diego may not try to bring him back.

"The Padres told me that if I signed with them, they would not resign Mark Davis," reliever Craig Lefferts said.

Lefferts and the Padres agreed on a three-year, \$5.35 million contract shortly before 3 a.m. Thursday. Lefand, with agent Steve Comte, finished business with Padres manager and vice president Jack McKeon in the wee hours.

ferts came to Nashville this week

Lefferts had a career-high 20 saves last season with San Francisco.

Davis rejected the Padres' latest offer for a four-year contract worth about \$12 million. He is seeking a five-year pact and the New York Yankees and Philadelphia apparently are willing to give it to him.

O'Brien, 31, left Cleveland for a four-year contract with Seattle worth \$7.6 million. He hit .259 with 12 homers and 55 RBIs in his only season with the Indians and told the team he would not be back.

O'Brien, a lifetime .271 hitter in five seasons, is one of the bestfielding first basemen in baseball.

Hernandez, 36, signed a two-year contract with Cleveland for \$3 million guaranteed plus \$1 million in in-

The Expos aren't sure what to expect from Oil Can. Boyd, 30, has worked sparingly the past three seasons with Boston because of blood clots in his right shoulder.

Mossman situation leaves many questions to be answered

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

There's something fishy going on in the KSU Athletic Department, and it's time for department officials to clear the air.

Matilda Mossman unexpectedly resigned Tuesday as the Lady Cats' head coach. The department cited reasons such as Mossman experiencing fatigue and burnout, as well as not being able to spend enough time at home with her husband, Kenny,

and their 2-year-old son, Scott. Well, the latter is true. Coach Mossman and Kenny, the sports information director for the athletic department, had extremely conflicting duties - duties that usually had them meeting each other coming and going during the K-State football and basketball seasons.

But Matilda just did not seem the type, to me, to all of the sudden begin facing burnout just five games into a season in which her Lady Cats were picked by the other Big Eight coaches as the preseason favorite to win the league title.

Matilda is as fierce a competitor as anyone, and to suggest that she would just quit, while coaching her best team in four seasons, sounds a bit ludicrous.

Matilda and Kenny went through

the same comings and goings last season, so why would they wait until five games into this season to decide that maybe it just wasn't the lifestyle they wanted?

No one directly involved with the athletic department will comment on the matter. As a matter of fact, an awful lot is being kept secret. Players were told to not answer any questions regarding the sudden decision.

But the athletic department couldn't control everyone. The Collegian learned Thursday, from a source close to Lady Cat basketball that meetings were conducted between certain players and others, and athletic department officials Monday concerning the coaching situation.

And it was also learned that Mossman was given the choice to either resign or be fired. With everything still up in the air over the matter, the rumors and out-and-out speculation as to what is really going on are just not fair to Matilda or the entire Mossman family.

Take, for example, the idiotic comment that was made on 'Cat-Chat' Tuesday night by a caller say-

ing something about Mossman's leaving having to do with sexual preference. Get a clue, buddy. It's people like you who help circulate these ridiculous rumors.

Rumors like these are most often the result of a cover-up.

If the reasons for Matilda resigning were really burnout, then she would not have run off to be with friends in Arkansas. Matilda Mossman would have been at her own press conference instead of having Athletic Director Steve Miller read a prepared statement to the media.

Kedzie 103

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CLASSIFIED RATES Christmas

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecu-tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Announcements

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Dec. 10: 1-5 p.m. Exhibits, snowflake cuttings home-baked goods handmade Kansas crafts 2309 Claflin





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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

DO YOU have a food allergy? Please call 776-4025, evenings, to participate in nutrition research.

LIVING WATER Ranch Church presents, The Hear and Be Healed, seminar, Sunday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 8, KSU Union Little Theatre, nightly 7:30p.m. Exception: Wednesday night Union 212. Speaker Pastor Mark Irvin, special music by the Living Water Ranch Church Praise and Worship team. Due to space accommodations, we will not provide services for children.

ARTIAL ARTS equipment sale, uniforms and training tools for Akido, Judo, Karate, Tae Kown Do, Kung Fu and Ninjitau. We can order from Century Martial Arts Supply. All items in stock 10% off list price. Open 1-5p.m. till the 12th. 108 N. Third, by the mall.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424

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ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-beds ished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Im occupancy. 776-1222.

VAILABLE JANUARY. Nice, large, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundromat. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom studio apartment across from Ford Hall. Real nice. \$275/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6925.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$230, January occu-pancy. 776-4805.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house.

Washer/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus. 776-7965.

ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, \$120 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-6591 Laura. STUDIO APARTMENT, 1019 Houston, includes utili-

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Aggieville, for second semester. Spacious bedroom. \$315 a month. 1119 Laramie #8. Call 537-1473.

ties, \$260/ month. Ask for A.D. (913)539-2227 or

SUBLEASE JANUARY- May or August, one-bedroom TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth

\$250, bills paid. 539-8401 TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Anderson Place, 1856 Anderson. Need roommate to take over half of lease. Call 539-3097.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS FROM Old Stadium-two-bedroom, balcon dean. Sublease— semester lease optional, \$395 a month. 776-8195 (leave message if no answer). BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$250 plus one-third gas

and electric. No smoking or pets. 539-3409. BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for light housekeeping and supervision of two teenagers. Must have own transportation. Seeking responsible stu-dent. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan,

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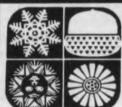
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(Continued on page 12)



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(Continued from page 11)

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8 Employment

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ASSISTANT TEACHER Monday— Friday, 8a.m.-4:30p.m. In a quality early childhood program. Pleasant working environment with professional top-notch staff. Position available Jan. 8. Please send letter of application, resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Preschool, 220 S. Juliette by Dec. 22. EOE.

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GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed for competitive girls program and/ or recreational boys and girls program. Apply at Little Apple Gymnastics, 2305 Sky-Vue Lane or call 539-3613. Deadline Dec. 12.

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12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property repos Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Computer room, basement Fairchild, gray diskette holder, several diskettes inside— Trinity, WordPerfect, Zork. Name on holder Rick Maxon. Call Deb, 532-6432 or stop by Holton 102.

FOUND: KITTENS five to six months old. Mostly dark, wn tail and ears. Found near Osage and Juliette.

LOST: GREEN and beige box with drafting supplies in Union TV room. 537-0454 if found.

LOST: LEATHER shoes on or near campus. Reward

14 Meetings/ Events

YOU ARE invited to share in the spirit of the holidays with Kindred Spirit Bookstore, 426 Houston, on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 4p.m. We carry a large selection of books, jewelry and accessories that make great gifts for the holiday season.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, central air, ap-pliances, shed, deck, \$3,200 cash, or assume contract— \$3,500. 776-9713.

SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIALS

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

Mushroom or Cream Gravy Includes choice of Potato, plus Toast, Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar

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16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE: 12x64 three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Payments \$126.60 cash down. Nice house. Pets. Countryside. 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, winds-hields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

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18 Music/ Musicians

DIMARZIO HUMBUCKING pickup. Splits to single coll Brand new. Never used. 539-5664.

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20 Personals

ARRON: HAPPY Anniversary. The past year has been the best year of my life. I hope there are many more

to come. I Love You, Janis. BIRTHDAY BASH for Reflex, Jello and Wally. Big Tires, it's time to try our Purple Passion. Contact Magpie or Jello ASAP.

DELTS DEBO, Dally and Brewer. Ho Ho Ho! Let's toast and cheer; Tri Delt formal is drawing near. Cham-pagne and mistletoe are in store for our clan; Don't forget to smile for the video cam! We hope you're excited and full of glee. To spend your holiday with 3 DDD's. So we'll see you Saturday; we can hardly wait. Cause we'll surely have the 3 best dates!

HOMELY AMY- Happy Birthday-n' 17+111-Love yal -Tower and Fert

Love, Jean, Jo and Jann.

JONES-HAPPY 21st Birthday! Party tonight and enjoy it 'cause in the morning you're gonna feel like...road meat?? Cajun, Grady, Riot and Garber Girl.

(Continued on page 13)

.



For a complete listing of this week's events, call the UPC Entertainment

> Line at 532-6570







UPC Issues and Ideas will be sponsoring a Christmas Crafts Class on Saturday, December 9, 1989 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. The class is for children between the ages of 6 and 10, accompanied by an adult. Crafts will include a variety of items such as ornaments and gifts. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Admission is

W k-state union



Adam West and Burt Ward star as Batman and Robin in the original 1966 movie. The caped crusaders do battle with The Joker, Catwoman, Penguin and the Riddler who have joined forces in order to take over the world. Unrated. "Batman" will be showing Saturday, December 9, and Sunday, December 10 at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall for \$1.50 with KSU ID.



k-state union DEADLINE FOR SIGN DE IS DECEMBER 8 AT 4P.M. UPC OFFICE 3RD FLOOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6571

a.m. through 4 p.m.

Bring Christmas joy and spirit to your family and friends this season. The UPC Special Events

Committee is renting Santa Suits December 1 through December 23. For only \$10, you can rent one of these suits for a day and be the life of the party. This price includes Santa's suit, spats, belt, wig and beard, and a gift bag. Call 532-6571 Monday through Friday 8

Summer blockbuster with enough humor, excitement and action for 2 movies." — Rex Reed AT THE MOVIES MEL GREGON DANNY GLOVER

"PURE DYNAMITE.



Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back in this action-packed, horror-filled smash sequel to the 100-million dollar hit, "Lethal Weapon I." After receiving a hot tip about a major drug syndicate, Murtaugh insists on calling it into the station, as Riggs is halfway out the door in hot pursuit. Rated R. "Lethal Weapon II" will be showing Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The cost of the film is \$1.75 with student ID.



CHECK THE BOX BESIDE YOUR FAVORITE '80'S ☐ THE '60s '2'

I THE SEQUEL DECADE THE DECAD-ENCE

() THE DECADE WHEN THE MUSIC WAS ☐ THE "ME" DECADE "2" DECADE ☐ THE EXCITING 80s THE EXCELLENT '80'S THE BORING '80'S

SO BAD WE HAD TO LISTEN TO MUSIC FROM EVERY OTHER I THE EXCEPTIONAL '80' I EIGHTIESATHON

DITHE "THEM" DECADE

THE "MINE!" DECADE

THE CHA!! BOS

D THE '80s

TAKE YOUR COM-PLETED SURVEY, CUT IT OUT, AND THROW IT AWAY! THIS IS THE "DIS-POSABLE DECADE!"

DITHE DAYS OF WINE-

THE TRUMP

COOLERS AND ROSE;

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

THE EXASPERATING 805 THE SEVENTH INNING (

THE EXCRUCIATING 805 STRETCH

By J. Hayden



IT'S TIME TO ...





Jim's Journa

We were all just Mr. Peterson ran sitting around watching TV







Men

Mes

Men

We went in there and couldn't figure out what all the fuss was about he was just sitting there.

By Jim

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry









246 PRIZE - REA COLOR T.V.!

300 PRIZE - HOME VERSION OF YEAR BEAT! - "JEOPARDY"!

TURN IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS

TO KEDZIE#103 AND HELP

NAME THAT BEAR!

PLEASE TURN IN BY 12/12

THANK YOU! (TUESDAY)

BOB BEARY

. A) THE BEAR SHOULD BE NAMED.

2. A) MY NAME IS.

S-S-SPIDER

P.PIE?

(WHAT DO YOU THINK HE SHOULD BE CALLED?)

OTHER BURNESS

EWN! 3

WHAT'S THIS

DISGUSTING

STUFF ?!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT

WOULD NEVER HAPPEN...

"NAME THE BEAR"

CONTEST!

IT'S THE

D B) DON'T GIVE THE BEAR A MAME.

D B) THAT STUFF IS NONE OF YER' BUSINESS!

WHATEVER

0

0

(PLEASE TURN IN BY 12/12)

(Continued from page 12)

KKG SHANNAN, Can't wait to give you the Aunt Jernima treatment Saturday... looks like we'll both be getting lumps of coal this Christmas! LISA BL .- Come on baby, let's do the twist! Your Secret

MARKUS— YOU are so cute and adorable. Hope your 20th birthday is the greatest! Watch out for the cream! Love your two Voluptuous Blondes.

MERVE— I know it's rough, but you can do it. Remember— I Love You! Slappy.

PI "JAMMA" Phi party dates: The pajama party will be bad— A good night's sleep will not be had. We promise a fun night for you, with our PJs, pillow-cases and dancing too! On too of the World in the dome, we'll party, play and never go home! Love, P

RANDOLF— THANK you for Tuesday night. I hope the flame burns forever. Love from all of my heart.

TO OUR Ethiopian Buddyl Beware plants, jelly beans and tall men named All The wild child is legal— watch out Aggleville!! Happy 21st Bubba! Love— The Osage Gals.

TO PHI Kap Mistletoe At Midnight Dates-So simple PHI Kap Mistletoe At Midnight Dates—So simple so sacred, Truly a night to remember, What a great way to enhance, The crisp month of December. With the cool mystic snow, That just covers the walk, We will glide hand in hand, And Giggle...and talk. With you by my side, Our friendship will grow, I'll kiss you at midnight, Under the Mistle toe.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

22 Professional Services

ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call

CHRISTMAS SEWING, atterations, mending. References. Also name-brand cosmetics and perfumes for sale at cost. Tammy 776-8333.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

FREE ENGAGEMENT photos for a limited time with wedding photography interview. Call Brad Fanshler 776-3785.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PERMS \$29 Thru December \$15 Hi-lites thru December

By appt. with Rolana or Karen Pazazz Hair Design 537-9825

Need a Haircut?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors until Dec. 16th.

Appointments can be made by calling



at 776-9100

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, Excellent packages, or by the hour, superb quality. Call Kevin 776-3764.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 per page.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busin ms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message. RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable with reason able rates. Laserprinting. Theses, dissertations, letters, etc. 532-4400, 776-6723.

WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment one and one-hall blocks from campus. \$190. Call 537-3280 anytime.

BEST APARTMENT to live in for spring '90. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, fireplace, only \$175 plus one-half utilities. Need to have own car. Excellent male roommate is guaranteed! Call Adrian at 539-7890, please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, to share two-bedroom with three other females. Close to campus, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Must be willing to partyl 539-5184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— House five blocks from campus. Nice, clean, own room. Call 776-7186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartmen across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, own bed-room. Rent is \$108 plus cheap bills. Call 776-7864.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for spring semester, own room, \$170, half utilities. 537-7183. FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring seme Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house with three others. Own bedroom and bath-room. \$112.50 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7590, ask for Deb.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Sublease until May. \$140, utilities paid. Close to Aggleville. 776-8892.

FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170. 537-8800 or 539-5898.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

HOUSE THREE and one-half blocks from campus, need one. Own room. Have laundry. Off-street parking. \$180/ month. Utilities paid. Non-amokers. Serious students. 539-1025.

LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share nice three-bedroom house with pre-vet student, \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130. MALE OR female to share three-bedroom, two-bath

nice house with two responsible, non-smoking, fur males. \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-7061. MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month, prefer engineering major. 776-7762

MALE ROOMMATE. House at Tuttle Creek Lake, only five miles to campus. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1033.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-b apartment with two others. Washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0699. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom

apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities. 537-2623.

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063. NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggle-ville. Call 1-632-5211.

NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities, spring semester 1990.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, Jan. 1. 776-2074 or Seaton

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share ho Close to campus, study room and garage. \$175 plus utilities. 776-4890 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE, own room, laundry facilities, electric. 537-2123.

NON-SMOKING MATURE female, newly redecorate two full baths, laundry. 776-6464 after 5p.m. or 539-0405, 537-7466. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- to share nice

furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a month

plus one-third utilities, great location. Call 539-7985. ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Ar

Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED- If you've got \$145/ month

and you want your own room and the best roommate in town, then I need for a female non-smoker to call Pita at 537-7465 or 537-1969. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex, \$175/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5499.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share four-bedroom house. \$175 utilities paid, one-half block off cam-pus. 1209 Ratone. 539-8730.

ONE ROOMMATE needed spring lease, prime location, 1743 Laramle, four-bedroom, two baths, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

WE DRINK, we smoke, we gamble, we get good grades— Need roommate like you. 776-2393.

25 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony portable compact disc player D-160. Great for car or home. Call 776-8505 ask for Barry.

MUST SELL. Brand new portable CD player with built-in AM/FM radio. 30 selection programmable. \$300 gift, sell for \$150. 776-0535 Nick.

SHARP DUAL Cassette, ADC Equalizer, Soundesign receiver, \$150 or best offer. 776-2187.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipment

FOR SALE—35mm Minolta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash. 539-0175.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-7034 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one-half block from campus. Own room, washer/ dryer. Nice. \$135/ month. 537-2448.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie. FEMALE SUBLEASE! Own room, plus washer/ dryer

and garage. Ten minute walk to campus, \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2376.

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse. Own

FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residential house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity), Sublease for summer, \$135 a month. Call 537-7855. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three person apart-

ment from January— May. New carpet and paint. Only one block from Aggieville. Rent \$125 each. 776-7588. MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus. furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528.

MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685.

TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-3676.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS- Daytona, Florida, Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358 SEASON BASKETBALL ticket. Sec. 23, row 34, seat 14.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

Christmas Shopping? Gift Certificates \$2 Tans SOUTHERN THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel's and DC's, Over 800 to choose from. Call 776-7308.

GOING SKIING? Down-filled coat and Land's End jacket for sale. Call 539-8584.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday—Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

LEATHER JACKET- One year old, like new, size 42 \$160. Call 532-3924 or 532-3913, Mariatt 117 or

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED: Only one year old, free flow, heater, \$175 or best offer, must sell Fast! 776-9844.

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, reconditioned perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

30 Christmas Trees

FOR SALE: Native Christmas trees, low prices, from 9a.m. Saturday, Osage House, 2605 Stagg Hill.

31 Fundraisers

NEED MONEY?! Does your Club, Group or Organiza tion need a great fundraiser? We have it! For more information contact Chris at: 1-800-825-0369.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

35 Jam:

collog.

36 Gals, to

gangsters 37 Clergyman

39 Tom Hanks

movie

40 Woods -

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48 Dividing

50 October

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51 "Exodus"

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45 Poet

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Gardner

ACROSS 1 Call for help 4 - de grace 8 Longrunning

Broadway musical 12 Eggs 13 Diarist Frank

14 Track 15 Rudolf Nureyev, for one 17 Contrary gardener

18 Singer

Franklin

19 Greek's X 21 "With it" 22 Browbeat 26 Feeds the kitty 29 John Ritter's

teller 32 Craze 33 Hotel employee 54 Lady's thetic date 20 Spell Solution time: 28 mins. CED FLAT OLA INLA OBBARKER

Sandburg 4 Hides

52 Wilder's 10 Sea dog

- Town"11 Cunning

BOBBARKIEK BITTER STABLE DECKS
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BABE HAG PURE
ADO IDO SAW
GAES TAG TYPE
FEAST TO
UBOAT GERALD
SOS BOBMARLEY
EDS ALEE IDEA

Yesterday's answer 12-8

23 Bears or Lions 24 Dust Bowl worker

25 Beatty movie 26 Apple additive 27 Cleo's

river - Miami" 28 Bath 3 Ump's call powder 29 April 5 Available concern

32 Arsonist **33 NBA's** 7 Roosted Johnson 35 Cunning one 36 Deprive (of)

38 Add up 39 Washbowl 42 Physics concern 43 Sight-

seeing iaunt 44 Goes 45 Food fish

46 King Kong. for one

47 Campaigned 49 Ending for vamp

43 52 51 CRYPTOQUIP 12-8

VILWK QIL YNISRSWQ ARWW EJCCXPE SNRAJG IP QILN CJJCO YLCCXPE QILN TIPJQ

VOJNJ QILN TILCO XG? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FORGETFUL PERCUS-SIONIST SUPPOSEDLY BRAGGED THAT HE COULD ONLY TRY TO MARIMBA.

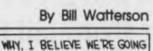
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals B



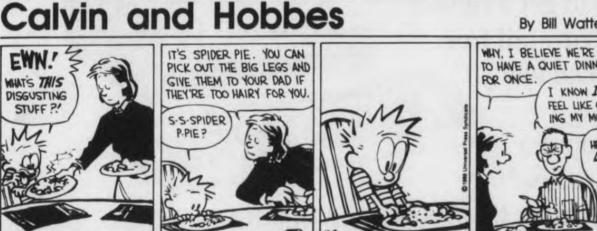














MAJOR-















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Lady Cats Win

Under the guidance of in-

terim coach Gaye Griffin,

the Lady Cats found victory over Georgia State, 88-71. See Page 10.

Five-Finger Discount

The holiday season is prime time for shoplifters to practice their craft, but most Manhattan stores prepare in many ways to combat theft. See Page 6.

Monday

December 11, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 71

Kansas State Collegian



Weather

above.

Windy and cold today, with the

high in the low 20s. Gusty north

winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear

tonight and cold, lows zero to 5

With the help of 12,000 to 15,000 lights, the home of Beryl and Louis Soder, at the corner of Ninth and Vattier Streets, is alive with Christmas cheer. Soder, who has been decorating extensively for about 25 years, said of his nativity scenes, Santas and illuminated flag, "This is what Christmas is all about."

ecorations help celebrate holiday

Collegian Reporter

Every day, cars slow down as the passen- was a lad." gers within stare in awe at the many lights, Santa Clauses, nativity scenes and other decorations covering the house and yard owned by Beryl and Louis Soder at the corner of Ninth and Vattier streets.

Louis said it costs about \$20 a month to run the 12,000 to 15,000 lights strung around the outside of the house and the yard. He spends the first few days of December putting the lights up. He takes them down early in January, if the weather permits. None of lights or decorations are left up. Because they make decorations and buy more at garage sales, each year they put up more than the year before.

"This is what Christmas is all about,"

"This is what Christmas is all about. I didn't have all of this when I The street was full of cars double- and

Manhattan resident

Louis said. "I didn't have all of this when I was a lad.'

Louis, 66, said he has been decorating extensively for about 25 years, and he plans to do it until he can no longer climb up onto the

The Soders have a large family. Louis said each year about 30 relatives come for Christmas, and all enjoy the decorations. Not only do the Soders decorate the out-

side of the house, they also do the inside. "I wouldn't know what to do if a corner

was bare," Louis said. "You can drive down this street toward Manhattan Avenue for four blocks and not see a light or a Christmas tree."

Louis said he have been lucky this year, because nothing has been stolen yet. Last year, three stuffed Santa Clauses were stolen in one night. Louis reported it to the police the next day, and he was told 39 Santa Clauses were stolen the same night. The Santas were never returned.

Three years ago, Louis stood on the cor- age for another year.

triple-parked as parents waited for their -Louis Soder children to get candy.

> Louis said people look forward to his decorations every year. He said some parents bring their children by every night to look at the house. People ask him at work when he will have the lights up, and people who see him putting the lights up also ask. Next week, he plans to put a stereo on the front porch to play Christmas carols.

> Louis said the decorations are easier to take down than put up. In a few weeks, the decorations will be put in the attic and gar-

Students receive Rhodes

Both K-State candidates for Rhodes Scholarships won the awards Saturday at the regional competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and social sciences, competed with 10 other candidates for four regional scholarships.

"I'm very surprised and very excited," Larson said. "I'm still getting used to the idea that I won. It hasn't quite sunk in yet." "It's wonderful," Hale said. "But it's also a

little overwhelming." "Of course the University is very proud of them," said Nancy Twiss, adviser in the office of the dean of arts and sciences. Twiss accompanied Hale and Larson to the regional competition.

The scholarship pays for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England. A total of 32 scholarships are offered nationwide each year.

The term at Oxford begins Oct. 1.

For Hale and Larson, the competition began at the university level and continued during the state competition last week. The two were chosen as the state finalists by the Rhodes state selection committee Wednesday in Topeka. Along with panel consideration of their applications, the two were also interviewed at each stage of the selection process.

Larson said she was glad Hale was at the competition.

"We've known each other for several years," she said. "We've gotten to be pretty good friends.

"In Minneapolis, we kept each other laughing and our minds off what was going on," Larson said. "We thought we would be so thrilled if, by a long shot, we both won and got to travel to England and study together. And it happened."

"That's the best part," Hale said, "knowing that someone else will be there with you."

"It'll be fun just getting each other excited about going," she said.

Tips help students take care of belongings during break

By Mark Lowry Collegian Reporter

As the semester draws to an end, many students' thoughts turn to escaping from Manhattan and retreating to the safety of home.

What most students aren't thinking about, however, is what to do with their house or apartment while they are gone during the break.

City officals cite several steps students should take to ensure the safety of their home and belongings before they leave for break.

"Although you will not be living there over break, you still need to remember to pay your rent before you leave," said Cornell Mayfield, director of human recources for the city of Manhattan.

For students leaving valuables behind, certain steps can be taken to ensure these items will be protected from theft during the holidays.

"You can give a friend a key to your apartment or just have them

come by and eyeball it occasionally to see if everything is all right," Mayfield said.

Students who live in a house that will be vacant during break can request that the police department check on the house until someone returns, said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department.

Other precautions concerning public utilities should also be considered in rented houses which are to remain vacant.

The temperature in houses or apartments can be lowered while everyone is away, but certain precautions must be taken to keep the water pipes from freezing, said Marvin Rodriguez, representative for KPL Gas Service.

"With older houses, you have to be careful not to turn the heat down too much," Rodriguez said. "Often the water pipes are under the house and can easily freeze and break from not

receiving enough heat."

The following is a checklist of procedures students need to take before they leave for the holidays:

Pay rent and notify the landlord of an estimated returning date.

Stop delivery of newspapers. Have the post office hold the

Arrange to have someone periodically check the house or apartment.

■ Take valuables home.

Close the shades so passersby cannot see that no one is home.

■ Unplug all electrical appliances. ■ Take down and dispose of

Christmas tree and store lights.

For students who will be gone the entire break, turn off the electric water heater, unless it is gas. Gas water heaters can remain on.

■ Turn furnace thermostat to around 55 degrees.

No end in sight for property tax woes

Legislature fails to provide relief Businessmen still face large bills

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Legislature concluded its special session Saturday night without approving any additional property tax relief. But that issue is far from settled, lawmakers and Gov. Mike Hayden agreed.

As legislators went home for a month, they left behind only a promise that they'll continue to work on tax relief. The Legislature let taxpayers delay their tax payments until Jan. 16 and helped them get back into the appeals process if they choose, but did nothing to help then pay their tax

However, a new bill to create a property tax circuit-breaker to help small businesses pay higher property taxes that resulted from reappraisal and classification was on the drawing board when the special session en-

ded. It will be prefiled by the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee before the 1990 session opens

In addition, the Senate Ways and Means Committee will reconvene Dec. 22 to review the commercial circuit-breaker and other tax relief proposals, said Chairman Gus Bogina.

A majority of legislators seemed inclined to enact some kind of property tax relief for small businesses especially hard hit by tax increases. But disagreement between the House and Senate over how much tax relief to provide and how to finance it prevented compromise Saturday.

Simple solutions are not appropriate to complex problems," said Senate President Bud Burke, who opposed the House version of the

circuit-breaker that would have provided \$82 million in tax relief for small businesses and another \$10 million for residential taxpayers who qualify under programs already in existence.

The House bill, Burke said, would have created about as many problems as it solved." The intent of the House circuit-breaker was not the problem, Burke and others said. Funding it by taking more money from highways than Hayden would approve was a big problem.

There was no disagreement that the property tax relief issue will be on a front burner when the Legislature returns to Topeka four weeks from Monday.

It will be my recommendation that when the regular session begins in ■ See TAX, Page 12

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

Although Gov. Mike Hayden declared Kansas property taxpayers the "winners of round one" after the special Legislative session, some local business owners say lawmakers' actions did little to reduce property tax burdens caused by increased valuation.

In the session concluding Saturday night, senators voted unanimously to extend the deadline for paying the first half of 1989 tax bills and to reopen appeals for taxpayers to protest bills. Members of the House of Representatives approved the measure by a vote of 119-6.

The Legislature also voted to allow local units of government to reopen their budgets to trim and reduce property tax mill levies.

For Everett and Virginia Stilley, owners of the Skate Plaza Roller Rink, the direct relief Hayden praised the Legislature for providing does not reduce their increased tax FirstBank.

"The deadline will help, but I'm not sure we can pay our taxes without borrowing from the bank," Virginia Stilley said.

Stilley has appealed the rink's tax valuation twice this year and the Pottowatomie County clerk's office reduced the amount both times. But the valuation remains 21/2 times last year's amount, she said.

"There's no way we can keep our doors open at that rate," Stilley said.

Local lending institutions anticipate short-term borrowers will seek assistance to pay increased property tax costs in 1990.

"I certainly wouldn't doubt we'll be seeing some people with those borrowing needs this year," said Philip Brokenicky, president of

Brokenicky said although loans for tax payments have never really been in great demand, this year's increase in property valuations may force owners to search out banks for help. However such loan activity has not occurred yet, he said.

"They'll probably wait (until closer to the Jan. 16 deadline) to find out the cash isn't there," Brokenicky

L.W. Stolzer, chairman of the board for Union National Bank, said his bank has assisted patrons in the past with tax-payment loans and will

probably see more borrowers this ■ See APPEAL, Page 12

Czech power changes hands

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A government controlled by non-Communists took power Sunday for the first time in 41 years, and tens of thousands of people jammed the nation's streets to celebrate the historic victories of their peaceful revolution.

President Gustav Husak, the nation's last old-guard Communist leader, resigned after swearing in the new government, which includes two men who were persecuted as dissidents until just two weeks ago.

In a key compromise, the Justice Ministry, which runs the nation's hated secret and uniformed police, will be run by a leading dissident, the new Communist premier and a Communist Party member proposed by the opposition.

The new 21-member government contains 10 Communists, two of whom enjoy opposition support, seven non-party members and two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties, which recently broke ties with the Communists.

More than 100,000 people crammed Prague's Wenceslas Square to hear opposition leader Vaclav Havel, 53, and other dissidents who battled jail and harassment for 13 years catalogue the successes of their fight for democracy.

Canadian students buried

MONTREAL — Thousands of grieving men and women filed by a row of white coffins Sunday, paying respects to the 14 women killed by a gunman shouting "I hate feminists" during Canada's worst mass murder.

The flower-draped coffins of eight of the victims were placed in the University of Montreal's hall of honor, and mourners passed by quietly in single file.

"It's a shame that such a thing could happen in this world," said Yvon Lechance, a phone company manager. He said he and his family, including two university students, were there as "part of the human family."

A funeral service for nine of the victims will be held Monday morning at the Notre Dame cathedral. The other families scheduled private ceremonies.

Police said Marc Lepine, 25, burst into the University of Montreal's engineering school Wednesday and shot at women he encountered before killing himself with his semi-automatic rifle.

He also wounded nine women and four men.

Many of the mourners Sunday were university students, but there also were hundreds of older people. The University of Montreal is the largest in the province of Quebec with about 50,000 students.

Around the nation

Protesters stop sermon

NEW YORK — Chanting abortion-rights and AIDS activists lay down in the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, forcing Cardinal John J. O'Connor to cancel his sermon while police carried protesters out on stretchers.

And more than 4,500 demonstrators marched outside, along a stretch of Fifth Avenue normally crowded with shoppers and sightseers, chanting "Teach safe sex" and "Just say no is not enough."

At least 95 people were arrested.

Church officials, anticipating the well-publicized demonstration, took the unusual step of clearing the church after the 9 a.m. Mass, then searching the bags of everyone entering for the 10:15 a.m. Mass.

The cathedral doors were locked a few minutes after Mass started, said archdiocese spokesman Joe Zwilling. Police were stationed all around the massive cathedral, including at the rail in front of the altar.

Freak accident kills woman

ELIMSPORT, Pa. — A 25-year-old woman was killed in a freak accident when a horse ran in front of a car, rolled onto the roof and kicked through a window, striking her in the head. Brenda G. Warner of Watsontown died of multiple skull frac-

tures and massive cerebral injuries, said Lycoming County Coroner George W. Gedon.

She was sitting in the back seat of the car on the lap of her husband, Carl Warner Jr., state police said. Warner and two others were treated for minor injuries. Two other passengers were not hurt.

The accident occurred early Saturday near Elimsport in northcentral Pennsylvania when the horse ran onto the road and into the path of the car, according to police.

When the car struck the animal, the horse rolled onto the roof, and its hoof smashed through the passenger door window, police said.

The accident killed the animal.

Judge drops Satanist's case

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A judge who calls himself a born-again Christian has been excused from a case involving a Satanist because he believes he wouldn't be impartial.

Cabell County Circuit Judge Alfred Ferguson was removed from the case after writing a letter to state Supreme Court Chief Justice W.T. Brotherton Jr. saying he wouldn't be able to preside over a fair trial.

"Although I am not personally aquainted with the plaintiff, I do know that he is a worshipper of Satanism," Ferguson wrote. "Being a born-again Christian, I am very prejudiced as to this plaintiff."

The case was filed by Kenneth Edward Chance Jr., an inmate serving a life sentence at the West Virginia Pentitentiary at Moundsville. Chance is suing the state because prison officials allegedly won't let him practice Satanism.

Around the region

Boy killed in house fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An 8-year-old boy was killed this weekend after being separated from his brother while trying to escape a fire that destroyed his Kansas City home.

Firefighters found the body of Reco Robinson inside the house on the city's east side early Saturday. His 10-year-old brother was treated at a hospital for face burns.

The boys' father and another man escaped without injury. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

The fire started in the downstairs, trapping the two boys at the top of a stairwell near the living room.

"They boys were holding hands as if they were trying to get out and somehow they became separated," said Harold Knabe, spokesman for the Kansas City Fire Department. The house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

Tillis to settle in Branson

BRANSON, Mo. — After 32 years of touring the country music circuit, Mel Tillis soon will settle down to regular performances in Branson.

Tillis announced Saturday that he will begin playing in the former Shoji Tabuchi Theater on weekends in April. In May, when the full tourist season begins, Tillis will go to a six-day-a-week, two-show-a-day schedule and continue it through

"I've been in and out of here for 11 years," Tillis said. "I love the people, love the water. I like the atmosphere. The people come to you, so I don't have to go all over America looking for them."

About 4 million tourists visited Branson and surrounding lakes in 1988. Officials say the figure could increase to 5 million this year.

Tillis will lease the former Ozarks Auto Show building, which Tabuchi now leases.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

TODAY

THE APPAREL DESIGN COL-LECTIVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall library. Guest speaker will be Gordon Hibbard, director of communications and public relations for Farm Bureau.

ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS HELP-ING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. Call Dakin Christenson at 539-7636 if you can't attend.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

TUESDAY

FOOD & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP (CHRISTMAS PARTY) will be at 6:30 p.m. at 321 Fordham Rd. Bring canned food for Flint Hills Breadbasket. Call 532-7820 for a ride or directions. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan A. LaBarre at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Survey of the Attitudes of Washington State Community College Faculty and Staff Toward Adult

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sang Sook Kim at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Fractionation of Polydextrose and Hemicellulose by Gel Chromatography and the Effects of Fractions on Starch Thermal Transitions,"

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's for a Christmas party and meeting.

APY STUDENTS will meet with a representative from the University of Kansas Dept. of Occupational Therapy from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THER-

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors for officer elections. Maps available in Calvin 19.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 258 for the Christmas party.

AG AMBASSADORS/AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's party room for a Christmas party and meeting.

Campus Briefly

Engineers to study biomass

Two K-State engineers have been awarded \$25,000 to study the energy benefits of biomass.

the energy benefits of biomass.

Mark Schrock, professor of agricultural engineering, and Dennis Matteson, a small business energy specialist with engineering extension programs, will use the award to study biomass

resource assessment.

Biomass refers to living and non-living organic materials and their byproducts. In relation to energy, biomass refers to renewable energy sources such as firewood and buffalo chips and

garbage.

Schrock and Matteson will focus on developing an inventory of how much biomass resource there is in Kansas, as part of a national inventory project.

Matteson said each state will concentrate on its native sources. In Kansas, the two engineers will look at wood byproducts and standard crop residue such as corn stalks and wheat straw.

The study has three purposes, Schrock said. It will determine how much potential biomass there is, comparing its use as energy to its other uses, such as fertilizer and erosion control agents, and collecting the information into a national data base.



MEN THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

Undercover will be closed to women Tuesday, Dec. 12th, from 5-8 p.m., so you can surprise her for Christmas! Gifts wrapped free!

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8 p.m. TUESDAY DEC. 12 KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA ADRIAN BRYTTAN, CONDUCTOR

Sponsored by GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY



Contortion

Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Kyle Kugler, freshman in architecture, looks over "Big Vac Attacked From Above," a sculpture by Phillip Blackhurst in the Union Art Gallery Thursday. The piece is part of the "Odd Stories" collection.

Evidence of abortion safety may be missing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congressional panel charged Sunday that the federal government has failed to report evidence of the relative safety of abortions for women.

A report released by a House committee also claimed the federal Centers for Disease Control has censored research on abortion, and urged the Department of Health and Human Services to assure public health research is not affected by political

It also recommended increased federal support for contraceptive research to help decrease the 1.5 million abortions obtained by American women every year.

"This report provides important evidence of the relative safety of abortion for women, since more than 90 percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are much safer than pregnancy and childbirth, and even the most dangerous types of legal abortions are equal in risk to carrying a pregnancy to term," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

His statement was included with the report by the House Government Operations Committee, based on an human resources and intergovernmental relations, which Weiss chairs.

The panel conducted an investigation into the efforts by the Reagan administration to have its surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, prepare a report on the health effects of abortion on women. After conducting meetings and research, Koop in January wrote to Reagan stating there was insufficient information on which to base a report.

A draft of Koop's unreleased report was made public by the subcommittee in March. It concluded that valid scientific studies have documented that modern abortion is a medically safe procedure and does not increase a woman's subsequent risk of infertility, miscarriage or premature births. It concluded that the frequency of long-term psychological effects is uncertain, however.

In releasing its final report, the panel included material from transcripts of 27 confidential meetings Koop held with anti-abortion and abortion-rights advocates, which it subpoenaed.

Koop stated in those meetings that

investigation by its subcommittee on legal abortion was safer than pregnancy and childbirth and posed no public health risks to women's men-

tal or physical health. It said Koop, who is an opponent of abortion, expressed concerns to anti-abortion advocates "about the poor quality of their research evi-

"Anti-abortion politics have interfered with scientific evidence and research plans when decisions have been made by officials in the Department of Health and Human Services," Weiss said. "That interference creates barriers to women's health care in ways that are unacceptable."

The report quotes Koop as insisting privately on an unbiased report. But it adds: "On the other hand, Dr. Koop admitted that his personal bias against abortion remains, and this bias may explain why the letter to President Reagan, which was released instead of the report, is not consistent with the weight of evidence or with the Surgeon General's own testimony regarding the physi-According to the subcommittee, cal or mental health effects of

Dalai Lama accepts Nobel; Americans receive awards

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - The Dalai Lama accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Sunday and said that despite Chinese rebuffs, he remained committed to non-violence in seeking an end to China's 40-year occupation of his Himalayan homeland, Tibet.

"I accept the prize with profound pratitude on behalf of the oppressed everywhere and for all those who struggle for freedom and work for world peace," he said at a ceremony attended by King Olav V and government officials.

At a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, King Carl XVI Gustaf awarded gold Nobel medallions to nine laureates who won the prizes for literature, chemistry, physics, medicine and economie sciences. Six were Americans.

The Dalai Lama said China's rejection of his 1987 peace plan was forcing him to rethink his approach and that he might withdraw his

But, he added: "Our struggle must remain non-violent and free of

The Dalai Lama, born Tenzin Gyastso, was chosen at age 5 as the reincarnation of Tibet's god-king, making him religious and political head of the isolated mountain nation. He fled into exile in India after a failed uprising in 1959.

The Dalai Lama, 54, has called for Tibetan autonomy over domestic matters, with China retaining control over military and diplomatic affairs. Beijing has rejected the formula.

On Sunday, the Dalai Lama urged discussions based "on the principle of equality, respect, trust and mutual benefit."

He cited a treaty in the year 823 that said, "Tibetans will live happily in the great land of Tibet and the Chinese will live happily in the great land of China."

At a news conference later he declined to discuss new peace initiatives he might be considering, saying the situation in Tibet was too

The Dalai Lama said the Chinese had "become even more repressive" since the announcement in October that he was receiving the award. He said several Tibetans were sentenced to up to 19 years in prison last week.

Hotel queen may need to make reservations for 1 for jail cell

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A judge will decide on Tuesday whether Leona Helmsley, the billionaire hotel queen, must exchange her designer clothes and country estate for prison garb and a cell.

Helmsley, the notoriously picky and sharp-tongued executive, is to be sentenced in Manhattan's federal court, where she was convicted Aug. 30 at a highly publicized trial of evading \$1.2 million in federal taxes.

The 69-year-old Helmsley could receive up to 127 years in prison if U.S. District Judge John M. Walker Jr. were to impose consecutive, maximum sentences for each of 33 counts.

The judge could give lesser time or spare Helmsley from prison altogether by sentencing her to probation or community service. She also faces more than \$7 million in

Even if Walker imposes a prison sentence, Helmsley will likely remain free while she appeals her conviction.

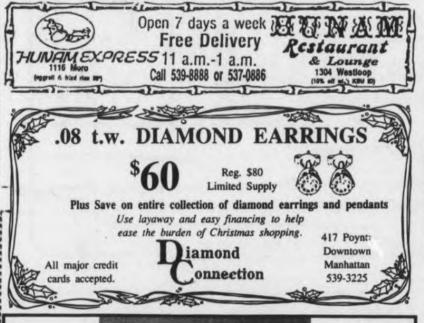
Her attorney, Gerald Feffer, would not discuss the sentencing.

The last obstacle to her sentencing was lifted last Monday when Walker ruled that prosecutors did not use tainted evidence against Helmsley at the trial. Her lawyers had asked that her conviction be set aside claiming evidence used against her was obtained during 1985 grand jury investigations at which she had been granted immunity to testify.

At the time, the state was investigating possible sales tax evasion by jewelers, furriers and other retailers.

"The court is satisfied that the government's evidence used in the federal grand jury and at trial was derived from sources independent of Helmsley's immunized testimony on unrelated matters," Walker said in a written decision.

Helmsley has avoided personal publicity since the daily scrutiny of the two-month trial. She has, however, continued to be featured as a regal perfectionist in advertisements for her hotels.







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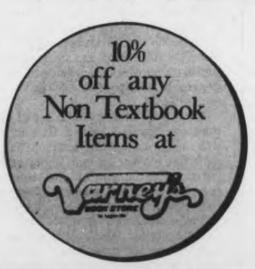
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Sun., Dec. 24, Noon-5 p.m.



Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, December 11, 1989

Bush and GOP headed for doom, failure

Olympian homes. For you are goddesses, inside on every-

thing, know everything. But we mortals hear only the news, and

know nothing at all."

Homer, "The Iliad."

ell, here we are. The last column of the '80s, the decade of the doomed. I was in high school when we entered this decade, or more precisely, I was at a party with my girlfriend and a bottle

of T.J. Swan. I didn't know much about the world outside of fast cars, rock 'n' roll and football. We just swilled our wine and rang in the new year. And now the '90s are upon us. In the next

few weeks, you are going to read a lot about what the '80s were like and what the '90s are going to be like. According to many, we are leaving the equivalent of the '50s and entering the new '60s, or maybe it was the '40s and entering the '50s, I don't know. We should learn from history, but let's not try reliving it.

What I want to get on record now is a pre-

"Enlighten me now, O Muses, tenants of beached whale. It got itself into shallow water and now the tide has gone out, leaving it stranded. And by the time the next tide comes in, there will be nothing left but a pile of bleached bones.

> I'm seeing some definite cracks beginning in the party - wounds that can't be healed. We saw a preview of things to come in November when Virginia and New Jersey elected Democratic governors almost solely on the abortion issue. The party of George Bush is going to have a hard time with this issue. It has pandered to the right-to-lifers and their evangelical Christian backers for quite some time. And this is an issue that has no middle ground. If Bush and his boys decide to steer away from a strong stand on abortion, the right wing of the party will split off, with Pat Robertson and Jesse Helms taking a good chunk of the party's money with

This issue alone can severely damage the Republican party, but it is only one of many that will lead the party straight down the sewer. Bush has been singing the praises of diction of the failure and total destruction of Mikhail Gorbachev lately, congratulating the Republican party by the end of the '90s. It him for planting the seeds of reform in Eastis in deep you-know-what. After its great suc- ern Europe. Bush has just returned from cess in the '80s, it is floundering around like a Malta where, except for his successful talks Commentary



with the Soviet leader, it was a vacation cruise to hell. Bush's brother Prescott had recommended Malta for the summit, but had failed to advise him about the adverse December weather. This had everyone wondering if we were going to see the leaders of the world's superpowers getting seasick together over the side of the boat. Just don't take any travel tips from Prescott Bush.

But then his own Vice President Dan Quayle is on TV telling everybody we can't trust Gorby. Here, we can see a split over the party's anti-communist platform. The party's anti-communists forced this hopeless hack Quayle on Bush because George wasn't "right" enough. But now, we are seeing an end to the Cold War and the Republicans are in deep trouble.

The party has been based on the Cold War and the "evil empire." It has doubled defense spending in this decade, which was a great benefit to the defense contractors, who in return gave money back to the party. But without a Cold War, Republicans are going to have a hard time justifying all this spending, which will not go over well with their defense industry buddies. The days of the fast defense buck are over, and with it will go millions in campaign contributions. And without the money for all those Willie Horton commercials, Bush is going to have a hard time making it through '92.

And whether Bush cuts spending or not, he is going to have some severe economic problems. Ronald Reagan's eight-year party is over, and Bush is going to get stuck with paying the bill. If he cuts defense spending, there will be a rise in unemployment. If he doesn't cut spending, the country will go bankrupt. Bush is doomed, stuck between a rock and a hard place with no way out. He'll be lucky to just get the nomination of his party and may have to pull a Lyndon Johnson and pull out of the race so as not to get beaten to a pulp by some preacher from Virginia.

And as for the Kansas Republicans, they just might beat Bush down the sewer. Mike

Hayden and his gang of losers and secondrate con men are going to get royally screwed on this property tax deal. If it weren't enough to have the governor associated with illegal campaign contributions tied to pari-mutual racing, the backbone of the state Republican party, the small business owners, are fighting mad about their taxes. My parents, for one, are facing a 600 percent increase in their property taxes. People in my hometown are so mad they have already started recall petitions for the city and county commissions, the school boards and anyone else they can yank out of office.

his whole thing reminds me of Eastern Europe. These people are out to take them all down, and they won't stop until they get it. And after going home for Thanksgiving and seeing the furor this tax thing has caused, they won't have any trouble recalling most of the local government. And since the Republicans in the statehouse killed any relief for these small business owners, the state party is going to do a little split of its own. Gov. Hayden will still be roaming the grounds of Cedarcrest when the next decade comes around, though he will be there to mow the grass. He, like Bush, is doomed. It couldn't happen to a nicer bunch

for right-to-die cases

with the case of a Missouri wo- judicial system's concept of when man's right to die.

dependent on a feeding tube.

The American Medical Associa- treatment? tion estimates at some time, 70 perfor themselves or family members. mined with great care.

The Supreme Court should not sion for or against the right to die vances in medicine and law. could skew existing concepts of the right to die is multi-faceted.

vances, new methods of sustaining independently.

The Supreme Court is grappling life are found. Consequently, our

brain damage in a car crash nearly If a right to die is construed by seven years ago and is in, what doc- the Supreme Court, can this right tors call, a permanent vegetative be exercised by family members of condition. Cruzan, who is comat- the victim? Can the government ose, can breathe on her own but is exercise the right to die if the victim cannot afford medical

A right-to-die decision could afcent of Americans will be involved fect existing abortion laws. Any lein a decision about whether to pro- gislation concerning the beginning vide life-sustaining medical care and ending of life must be exa-

Medical technology has, once make a blanket decision concern- again, thrown us into a moral deing right-to-die cases. Each case is bate. Because everyone will be distinct and needs to be reviewed faced with death some day, it's imindependently. A sweeping deci- portant to pay close attention to ad-

right to privacy. The question of a die decision, a legal framework needs to be developed in which As medical technology ad- each case can be viewed

Legal structure needed

life begins and ends is in flux. Does Nancy Cruzan suffered severe life end when brain function stops?

Instead of a sweeping right-to-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION And then, as usual, the fatal mix-up occurred ... IT'S THE NATURE OF THE SEQUEL ..

Letters

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Appalling attitude

Editor,

I am writing in response to Mike Moore's letter concerning Jack Straton's article about Sigma Phi Epsilon's T-Shirts which showed a picture of Calvin and Hobbes saying, "Friends don't let friends beer goggle." This incredibly demeaning and sexist statement implies that men should tell their male friends who to be sexual with and under what circumstances.

The defense Mike made on behalf of the shirts was equally appalling. He said shirts with similar sayings have been sold on campus before and that "mature" students should just accept it as humor. Does this mean that if degrading comments on shirts already exist on campus it's OK to keep on making them? Where is the humor in all of this?

I am enraged at Mike's gall to tell me to be mature about this brand of discriminating humor. If he is going to consider himself educated, he better rethink his attitudes toward his fellow human beings.

> Doug Nickel junior in political science

Misdirected act

Jack Straton's reference to the Nazis was misdirected. The Nazis blamed individual groups for Germany's problems, while violently suppressing any opposing views. If anyone acted in such a way involving the sale of certain shirts, it was you, Jack. How can you blame a single group of individuals for the heinous actions of some in our society?

In short, you can't. I have yet to hear a rapist argue, "I'm innocent, those sexist T-shirts made me do this!" In Europe, where the atrocities of Hitler's madness are vividly remembered, nudity and sex are common in print and on television, as well as "in the flesh." In Europe, however, the problem of rape is not as overwhelming as it is in

I agree with you, Jack. Rape is horrible and should be stopped. But you can't blame a shirt, or a single group's attitude toward a problem for which we all must share responsibility. Try writing about not confusing a comic slogan with real life and you may find that people are not so inherently evil or easily influenced.

> Kyle A. Miller senior in pre-med and life sciences

Open your minds

I would like to commend Debbie Murray and the members of the Social Work Organization on their efforts in Operation Snowflake and Homelessness Awareness Week.

But will their efforts and the efforts of others go unrewarded?

Newspaper headlines tell of another bomb explosion. A disembodied voice over the radio coolly recites a paragraph about the slaughter of 14 women in Montreal. A talking head on the television speaks calmly of two teenagers arrested in connection with the murder of three senior citizens.

Can we continue to close our eyes to the problems outside our very doors?

If we cannot force ourselves to look a homeless person in the eye, why can't we envision how that person must feel to live day after day as a statistic?

Until each of us opens our hearts and minds to causes in which we can make a difference, problems such as homelessness will continue. It is true I cannot singlehandedly solve the problems of the world, but I can raise my voice so that others may hear and join in the cause.

> Darci Blatchford junior in business

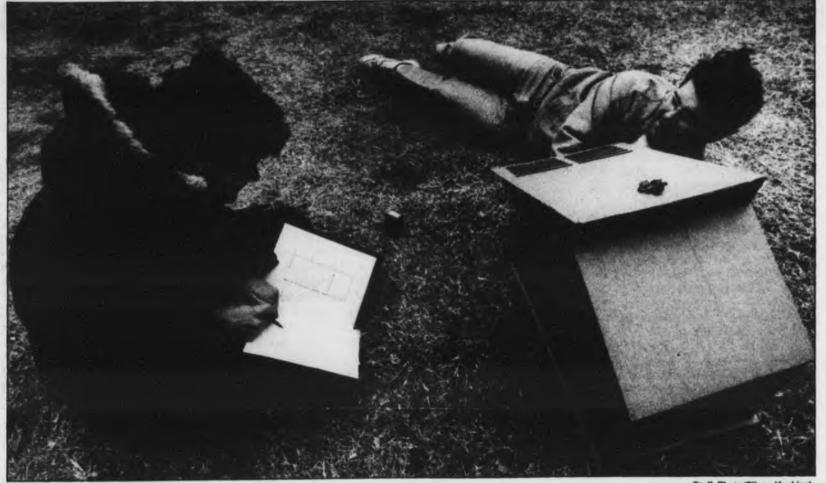
Pedestrian safety

Everyone is concerned about pedestrian safety here at K-State. We hear about the lighting, the bicycles, the skateboards and their danger to pedestrians. On campus there are all types of traffic control devices. But does the University have any concern about people crossing city streets that border the campus? Yes, the two I'm designating are Manhattan Avenue and Denison Avenue.

There has been research conducted at the crossing of Denison and College Heights The last one, I believe, was done in 1988. The last traffic survey done on Manhattan Avenue was in 1986. Since this time, the daytime ehrollment has increased by 24 percent.

A city intersection must fill several warrants before plans for a traffic control device can be initiated. The basis for their warrants are volume of traffic flow, pedestrian crossings and even accidents. Do we have to wait until a tragedy happens before administrators at K-State will apply pressure on the city of Manhattan to correct this serious problem?

> Theresa Holle junior in finance



Light research

sured light distribution levels inside a scale model for a class in front They took periodical breaks to warm up in Seaton.

David Crutchfield and Robert Karlin, juniors in architecture, mea- of Seaton Hall just before snow began to fall Sunday afternoon.

KBI director resigns over criticism from joke

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dave Johnson's tenure as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation ended abruptly this weekend when he resigned in the face of criticism over a newspaper column that said he told a racist joke in the presence of two Statehouse reporters.

Johnson announced on Saturday he was leaving his job after almost 21/2 years, the same day the column about the joke appeared in editions of the Kansas City Times.

Within hours of the column's publication, 22 legislators drafted letters expressing anger to Attorney General Robert Stephan, and the chairwoman of the state Republican Party was preparing to call for Johnson's resignation.

Stephan accepted Johnson's resignation with "deep regret" and appointed Assistant Director James G. Malson as acting director.

In the column, which appeared in

the editorial section, reporter Ted Frederickson wrote that Johnson told a joke that referred to a "nigger." Frederickson is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas who worked for the Times this fall. His tenure with the paper ended

In his letter of resignation to Stephan, Johnson acknowledged making the joke, but he said Frederickson took it out of context.

"I am sure you are aware that my performance has not indicated that I am a racist," Johnson said in his letter. "It is not my intent to cause any criticism of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, office of the attorney general or law enforcement in

In his announcement of the resignation, Stephan cited Johnson's service with the bureau.

"He has capably seen the KBI through an extremely positive period of growth and development and can be proud of his accomplishments," Stephan said.

The state Republican chairwoman, Rep. Rochelle Chronister of Neodesha, confirmed that she was drafting a letter to Stephan asking for Johnson's resignation when Johnson resigned.

"I think that would be the position of the Republican Party," Chronister

The legislators who condemned Johnson's conduct did not call for his resignation, though they did suggest that Stephan discipline the director. Twenty-one legislators signed a letter to Stephan drafted by Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. Another letter was drafted by Rep. Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City.

"I'm pleased that the man saw fit to resign," Jones said.

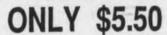
Frederickson said Johnson told the joke earlier this week, when questioned by him and another reporter about a triple murder in Topeka for which two teen-agers, one black and one white, were arrested. The other reporter present was Associated Press Correspondent Lew Ferguson.

Frederickson's column did not contain a response from Johnson.

"I concluded that the public he serves and the attorney general who supervises him need to know about the views Johnson expresses with his racist jokes," Frederickson wrote.

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K-State Union Bookstore

Grassfire's effect on prairie studied at Konza preserve

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

The 8,616 acres of rolling hills along Highway 177, south of Manhattan, is an outdoor laboratory called the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The K-State Division of Biology uses this land to research the effect of grass fires on the prairie over a long period of time, said Gary Merrill, associate coordinator of the Konza Prairie.

"We study the effects of fire on the grasses and the animals," he said. Certain sections of the prairie are burned at different times. Some are burned every year, some every two, four or ten years. This area is designed to provide a variety of burning and grazing treatments on watershed-sized areas so the various effects on the plants and animals can be analyzed.

A watershed is a ridge of high land dividing two areas that are drained by different river systems. It serves as a dividing line.

This is the largest area of grassland in the world that is studied. It's the only area of tallgrass studied," Merrill said.

Other researchers can come to Manhattan to research the animals. K-State encourages them to come and study in one to 10-year periods.

"We have 60 to 70 people doing research right now, including people from other universities," Merrill said. "It's my job to interest researchers in coming here."

Grazing is a natural part of the tallgrass prairie. Some of the watersheds are grazed by natural grazers like bi-

son, elk and pronghorn antelope. The only animals that were brought in were the bison, Merrill said. There are about 45 bison fenced in on the prairie.

The animals are not given any special care, except in the summer.

"We always make sure they have water, but that's all we do for them," said Merrill.

This area was acquired in the 1970s. Originally, most of the Konza Prairie was a part of the Dewey ranch south of Manhattan. The Dewey

"We study the effects of fire on the grasses and the animals."

> -Gary Merrill division of biology

family had started to build on the property. There is a large stone horse barn and house that was built by an English stone mason.

In "The Tallgrass Laboratory," a brochure prepared by the Division of Biology, a history of the area is outlined.

According to the brochure, the grassland was purchased by the Nature Conservancy in 1971 with funds provided by Katherine Ordway. In compliance with her request, the area was given an Indian name in rememberance of the early Konza prairie Indian inhabitants.



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Shoplifting increases during holidays

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

As the mad rush of Christmas shopping takes its toll on shoppers, some of them take their toll on the stores - by shoplifting.

At Dillard's department store in the Manhattan Town Center, employees maintain a continuous inventory to keep track of how much merchandise gets away, said Ken McLain, chief of security at Dillard's.

"We've never been short in our inventory. We audit our cash registers every day," McLain said.

The store has suspected a few employees of theft, but they no longer work for Dillard's. McLain said less than one percent of the store's merchandise is stolen.

"During the Christmas season, we have more help and we are more prepared for the shoplifters," said Denise Kieffer, juniors department manager at Dillard's. "But while they're still in the store, we can't touch them."

McLain said he is able to recognize what kind of people will shoplift in the store. By volume, shoplifting decreases during this season, but the amount of merchandise stolen increases simply because there are more shoppers.

"Anyone is a shoplifter," McLain said. "From the professor to the housewife. When someone comes in on a cold day without a coat on, I tend to think there's something wrong."

Although shoplifters may not know it, they are usually being watched, said Mary Littrell, manager of The Town Crier bookstore in Aggieville.

We have mirrors and more people around. We are alert to the customers' actions," Littrell said.

Kieffer said she tries to reduce a shoplifter's temptation to steal in her area by keeping merchandise in her

"I get more help and try to alleviate blind spots and corners," she said. "We do have some professionals from Junction City who come in. They never carry any I.D."

"If they're a professional, they're going to steal from you anyway," said Tammi Rogers, owner of Aggie Ski and Sport. "They'll steal something from you when you're standing right next to them.'

Rogers said she trains her employees to keep an eye on everyone in order to reduce the risk of theft.

"If the customers know you're paying attention to them, they're less likely to take something," she said.

We have more problems with bad checks at this time of the year than anything." Littrell said she tries to stop sho-

plifters while they are still in the

"When I've noticed someone's ta-

ken something, I'll go up to them and ask them to leave the item out in the open," she said. "That way I haven't accused them of stealing. I usually won't let them get out of the store."

Shoplifters are people from a wide range of age groups and cultures, McLain said.

"There are more women who shoplift," he said. "But there are some shoplifters who are well-educated and they do it just for kicks.

"Then there's the old lady who really can't help it. Sometimes people aren't thinking and they walk right out of the store with something."

McLain said, at the beginning of the school year a lot of college students are caught shoplifting.

"Some come up here from small towns where they're big people," he said. "When they get prosecuted, they know dad will come to bail them

"A lot of the people who got it, we know them by sight. They don't come in here anymore," McLain

A popular item for thieves this year is leather jackets, he said.

"These are stolen by professionals," McLain said. "Most of them are

Other popular items are men's Polo products and the tester

to join protest

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Anti-apartheid leaders Sunday announced a militant strategy of civil disobedience and political pressure and urged South African whites to ioin them for the "final onslaught on apartheid."

The plans were adopted late Saturday at a closed session of the largest anti-apartheid conference ever held in South Africa. It was attended by 4,662 black, white, Indian and mixed-race delegates from 2,128 organizations.

Several major black organizations to the left and right of mainstream anti-apartheid groups either boycotted the conference or were not invited.

But Murphy Morobe, one of the organizers, said the Conference for a Democratic Future was a "roaring success."

"Business was concluded in a spirit of unity unprecedented in any gathering in the past with such a disparate array of organizations,' he said at a news conference.

One resolution urged, whites "to break decisively with all apartheid forces and side with the majority." It urged them to conduct solidarity marches into black townships and proposed a campaign to create new municipalities by merging white cities and their adjoining black ghettos.

Another resolution urged an escalation of confrontational activity by black trade unions. It said workers should be prepared to occupy the Johannesburg Stock Exchange if necessary to prevent possible privatization of major state enterprises such as the postal and transport services.

"We call upon our people to reject capitalism and free market system," a resolution on economics said.

Perhaps the most important resolution. Morobe said, was a demand for non-racial elections for an assembly that would draft a constitution establishing a one-person, onevote system for South Africa.

President F.W. de Klerk has rejected the concept of such an assembly. He has offered to negotiate a new constitution that would extend limited political rights to the black majority of 28 million, but he wants black negotiators chosen in segregated elections.

Since taking power in August, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves aimed at promoting negotiations between blacks and the nation's 5 million whites, who control the government and the economy. He has freed some prominent political prisoners, prohibited segregation of beaches, and permitted previously banned opposition activities, includ-

Wells

ing meetings like the conference.

However, delegates adopted a resolution saying de Klerk's proposals were "designed to enmesh our organizations and people in schemes to maintain the status quo."

"The conference ... took the view that President de Klerk's reform initiatives are devoid of substance," Morobe said.

Other resolutions urged parents and students to defy school segregation policies, demanded land redistribution and urged young white men to refuse mandatory military service. Delegates also demanded appointment of an independent commission to investigate allegations that police death squads have killed government opponents.

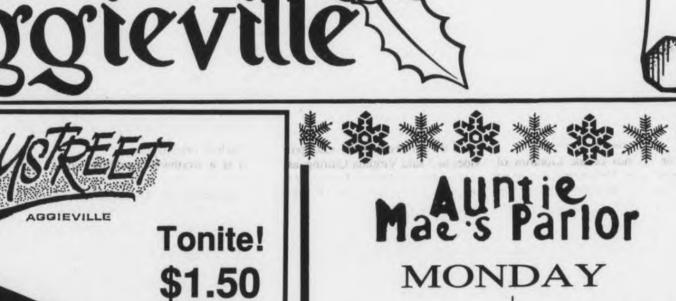
Another resolution demanded an end to the state of emergency imposed in June 1986. Many delegates belong to groups restricted by

emergency regulations. Most delegates were aligned to some degree with the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement and affiliated groups in South Africa.

The most notable absentees were Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization opposed to the ANC's militant tactics, and so-called Africanist groups, which oppose the ANC's philosophy of non-racism.







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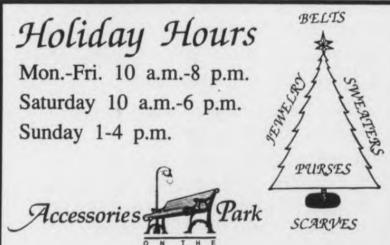
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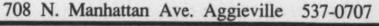
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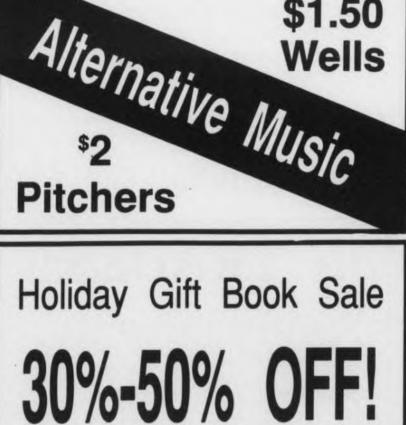








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Jeff Hole, Kip Dunn, Shannon Kunkel and Bryan VanDyke (clockwise from top) play 10-point pitch in Hole and VanDyke's Haymaker room Sunday. The players moved the table from the floor lobby.

Taxis take 'scenic route' to charge excessive rates

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Taxicabs carrying hundreds of Kansas City School District students to class each day often leave taxpayers picking up excessive fares. The Kansas City Star said Sunday in a copyright

The Star checked 30 cab billings from 1988 and 1989 and found that, on average, the companies charged for almost twice the mileage that Star reporters logged while driving between the same homes and schools.

In one case, a driver for Independence Cab Co. billed 51 miles for a trip that could have been made in 13.1 miles.

"She just happened to be driving the scenic route," said Jerelyn Simms, company president. The longer route also was safer, she added.

A review of district records found other drivers charged mileage for taking home students who never rode, the newspaper said. The district transportation office is

too understaffed to check billings or monitor performance of its three cab contractors, said Don Powers, executive director of transportation.

"The cab companies are contracted to perform a service, then they're just left alone to perform that service," he said.

Powers announced Tuesday he would resign Jan. 1.

"We're at the mercy of the drivers," said Craig Bates, president of Batesway Inc., parent company of Community Cab. "In most cases they establish what the mileage should be."

School officials relied on the taxi companies to set their own routes. The district pays \$1.01 to \$1.69 a mile, often more than cab companies charge ordinary customers, the Star

With up to 850 students in cabs each day, small charges could add up fast, officials said. The cost of the taxi program has grown to \$2 million a year under the court-ordered school desegregation plan and its many magnet schools.

"If I'm just being overcharged 15 percent of \$2 million, that's \$300,000," Powers said.

The Star examined records from Nov. 1, 1988, and Oct 2, 1989. Hun-

"The cab companies really went the extra mile for us this year."

-Pat Yancey district transportation supervisor

dreds of cab trips were charged to the district each of those days.

The system uses taxis because magnet schools draw a few students from several scattered neighborhoods.

Reporters chose 30 vouchers that appeared to have excessive mileage. They then selected the shortest routes. In 29 of the 30 routes, the reporters drove fewer miles than the companies charged the district, the Star said.

On average, the distance charged to the district was almost twice the mileage that reporters drove.

In some cases, drivers may have driven a longer distance to avoid traffic, D&R Cab Co. officials said. In others they said a disgruntled driver may have "set up" the company by submitting false billings.

For example, an Independence Cab driver billed 51 miles for picking up three students north of the Missouri River and dropping them at Mount Washington Elementary School in Independence, part of the Kansas City system. At a reimbursement rate of \$1.30 a mile, the trip cost taxpayers \$66.30.

A reporter covered the same ground in 13.1 miles, which would

have cost the district \$17.03. If the driver billed the same amount twice a day for the entire school year, the difference would

total \$17,244. "She was going that long way every day because she thought that was a safer way," Simms said. "The kids

liked going that way." But Simms couldn't explain how the driver could have made a 51-mile trip in 35 minutes, as stated on the voucher. That would require an aver-

age speed of more than 87 mph. The Star said it found other

■ One Whittier Elementary School student who lived just 61/2 miles from school was picked up earlier this year by a taxi from the D&R Cab Co. and taken on a 1 hour and 40 minute journey while the driver transported other children.

■ Two of the three cab companies, D&R and Independence, charge higher rates for many school trips than they charge regular customers.

Company officials said administration and insurance costs under their contracts justify the higher

 A Batesway driver billed 44.1 miles for carrying two students to school but just 15.1 miles for taking them home.

District transportation officials said they had never had any complaints about cab service. In fact, during widespread problems with bus service early this school year, the cab companies pitched in to help the district, said Pat Yancey, the district transportation supervisor.

Yancey even sent the cab companies letters of thanks.

"The cab companies really went the extra mile for us this year," she

Organization helps fund libraries' growth, facilities

Collegian Reporter

The Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University, a support sociate dean of library development organization providing money for services. "Just last year, Friends materials needed by the libraries, is saved about 17 important journals for inviting students, faculty and mem- the University." bers of the Manhattan community to

The organization began in 1984 to provide support for library programs, sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community, advance awareness of the needs of the libraries, and solicit contributions in the form of memberships, endowments, books and other library materials.

One of the purposes of the Friends is to enrich the resources and facilities of the libraries beyond the responsibilities of the state and the University.

"This group is not intended to replace the money that the state provides us," said Virginia Quiring, as-

Sharon Reagan, membership chairperson, said more students are needed to join.

"We had seven student members last year. We're also looking for a student board member to gain more student involvement," she said.

As stated in the organization's constitution, "Membership shall be open to any individual, business firm or group interested in the purposes of the organization." Students may join

Marc Johnson, president of Friends and professor of agriculture economics, said he accepted the job as president because he felt it was a worthwhile organization.

"It is a worthwhile auxiliary to help libraries grow in ways that are not responsible to the state government. The library is a resource that all facets of the University uses," Johnson said.

The idea for Friends came about because many other libraries have this kind of organization. Quiring and Brice Hobrock, the dean of Farrell Library, were interested in starting a small group of interested faculty members.

We only started five years ago, but we've done remarkably well for how young the group is," Quiring said.

Each year the group sponsors a special evening. This year the theme will be a mystery, and will resemble Clue, a popular mystery game.

Tapes make occasions special

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS, Ill. - Flowers wilt and chocolates get eaten, but Karl Koy can fashion a more durable gift, one that offers a personalized Christmas wish, extols a recipient's virtues or takes a few friendly jabs.

tape cassette a love ballad commemorating a wedding or anniversary, a tribute to a newborn child, a birthday ode or a humorous barb.

"This is something you can't get anywhere else," said Ruby White of Peoria, who bought a song from Koy's business, Send A Song, to celebrate the birth of her grandson and another to mark a friend's re-

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cent promotion.

"Karl really did a nice job," Mrs. White said. "The girl we gave it to said she cried when she heard it. I think it's the greatest gift you can

Koy came up with the idea for Send A Song a few months ago af-For \$16, Koy will record on a ter years of submitting topical, humorous songs to radio disc jockeys around the nation. The songs were satirical looks at world events and received wide play.

"This is a natural evolution of the songs I've been doing in the past," said Koy, 41. "It was always fun to hear them aired, but it did nothing for my bank account. This is my attempt to write songs and

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The enterprise gives Koy a chance to demonstrate his flair for off-beat and serious song writing.

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For every customer, Koy incorporates details that make the song unique to the recipient. Then he plays the melody on his piano, guitar and synthesizer, and sings most of the songs himself. He hires a female vocalist upon request.

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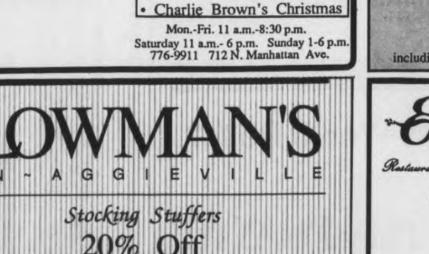


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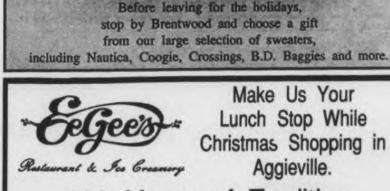
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Come Share The Tradition

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Rush is usually fall college activity, but don't be too surprised when you see or hear parties going on throughout the next few weeks.

Many of K-State's fraternities will be conducting an informal spring rush to attract new pledges and replace graduating seniors.

Eric Brown, freshman in arts and sciences and member of Kappa Sigma, said his house signed several people last month when it changed rush chairmen.

"Normally it is a small pledge class in the spring, about 10 people," Brown said. "We're looking to exceed that this year. It will probably be the best spring rush ever."

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said rush for fraternities is different from sororities because fratemitiy rush is year-round with formal pledge classes formed in both the spring and fall semesters.

"(Fraternities) do not have a formal rush coordinated with all the houses," said Jeff Seeger, senior in milling science and rush chairman for Acacia. "For us, any time we meet anybody that could be a prospective member, that is rush.'

Each house handles spring rush differently as far as parties, meetings and whether spring pledges live in the house.

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Alpha Tau Omega obtains pledge class.'

names of potential rushees from members already in the house. This is the case for most houses.

"Our guys give us the names of people they've known or have met in classes who they think would be good for the house. We have one rush party to meet everyone, and then the rush chairman and a couple of other guys take them out to eat and get to know them a little better," said Scott Mannebach, junior in mechanical engineering and ATO member. "That's how we weed them out. Usually it's mutual. If we don't hit it off right away, it usually doesn't

ATOs spring rushees will live out of house because it is full.

Delta Tau Delta's Ken Allen, junior in political science, said there aren't nearly as many activities planned for spring rush as there are during the summer for fall rush.

"Right now they (potential pledges) come over to the house for formal dinner on Wednesday nights, and we show them around the house and tell them a little about it." Allen said. "They usually come over as they become interested. The difference between spring and fall rush is that they contact us in the spring, whereas we look for pledges for the fall

Pottery collection to be shown

Renovated display case to house benefactor's gift

By Katle Stindt Collegian Reporter

A collection of 19th and 20th century ceramics and prints donated to the University by a 1950 architecture graduate will be on display in the main entrance of Anderson Hall after renovation of a display case.

"I thought the cabinet display would be a nice addition to Anderson Hall as well as an opportunity to share the pieces with members of the campus community," said Jessica Reichman, curator of the permanent art collection.

"I was really hoping that this project could come to closure by this semester. I feel it's important to share the works. I guess we'll just have to wait until next year," Reichman said.

The collection was donated to the University after the death of John Kohn, an industrial and interior designer of Dallas, in December 1988.

The 20 Imari or Arita ceramics from China and Japan make up the collection which includes a Bonsi dish, a type of planter from the 19th century and ceremonial vessels from the 19th and 20th century.

Reichman is having the pieces appraised by a company in Chicago.

"This kind of export ware is becoming more and more popular in the United States. I really coundn't honestly venture to guess the value of the collection," she said.

"Most of the ceramics are Imari, a type that originated from China," said Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art.

Ikeda said the Kohn collection is valuable and important to the University art collection.

and old, they are definitely museum quality," Ikeda said. "I would recommend people look at the collection."

Ikeda said in the 16th century the shogun appointed a Japanese samurai warrior to go to Korea and capture and bring back to Japan the best potters in the country. The potters were then placed in various areas of Japan such as Arita.

Arita is known as the porcelain production center at which Imari ceramics were made.

Imari is characterized by two styles of decoration. The Nishiki-de is a brocade style of decoration with designs in red, green and blue enamel. Somenishiki-de is a design in cobalt oxide blue underglaze and was made in imitation of Korean Sometsuke blue and white porcelain with an underglaze of glue.

"The blue and white pattern has been very popular with westerners for a couple of centuries," Reichman

A unique quality of the Bonsi dish is that there is a flaw in the dish, Reichman said.

"The flaw is what makes the piece valuable because it is not perfect. In Oriental culture, a lot of pieces are valued for the flaws they have because it shows they were made by humans," Reichman said.

"Mr. Kohn had a very eclectic collection. He enjoyed collecting all different kinds of art. He was very fond of Oriental work. He also enjoyed works of art from American artists. He liked a wide range of artists, his tastes were very broad," she said.

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"The pieces are very expensive his collection given to the University be shared with as wide an audience as possible.

> "That's one of my motivations for displaying the ceramic art works in Anderson, because I think it gives people an idea of what we have to offer in terms of our art collection," Reichman said.

> Kohn's collection also includes 19 first edition prints signed by the artists. The prints include a sepia tone etching by Salvador Dali intitled "Cervantes", other etchings by Pablo

Picasso, and Georges Braque. The collection also includes a black and white lithograph by Georges Roualt and a color lithograph by Jean Dufy. American artists include Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood and Kansas artists Lloyd Foltz and John

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Helm was founder of the K-State art collection and one of Kohn's arehitect instructors.

Kohn had previously donated other works to K-State, including a 1932 dry point by Henri Matisse and two oil paintings by Abel Bertram.

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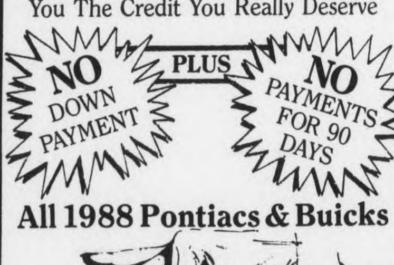
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Rotary funds student exchange program

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

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Several international students are attending K-State and two K-State students are studying overseas this year, all sponsored by the Rotary Foundation International Scholarships.

The purpose of the scholarship program, which has included K-State for more than 15 years, is to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries, said Jerry Weis, professor of biology and district scholarship chairman for Rotary International.

"Rotary International is a service club with branches in more than 160 countries around the world," Weis

Rotary sponsors a large number of

projects aimed at increasing international understanding. The biggest projects are financed through the Rotary foundation, which is a private foundation to which Rotarians donate money. The scholarship program is one of those projects.

"There are several different types of scholarships that applicants can qualify for," Weis said. The graduate and undergraduate scholarships are the ones K-State has dealt with most often. The other types, vocational, journalism and teachers of the handicapped scholarships are aimed primarily at professionals who have been working in their fields full-time for at least two years.

The duration of all these scholarships is one year, and one of the requirements is that students study in a country other than their home country, provided that both the scholar's home country and the host country have Rotary chapters.

"We have had several K-State students study in a number of countries, such as India, the United Kingdom

"We want the scholars to interact with local people as well as students, in order for them to have a complete cultural experience."

> -Jerry Weis Rotary International

there is one student in Spain and another in West Germany." Weis said students could choose

and Australia," Weis said. "This year

the country they would like to be sent to, provided they have knowledge of the language they are going to be

taught in.

"Students can also choose the area of study they want. It is not unusual for students to chose fields different from their majors at home," Weis

A new category of scholarships was introduced last year.

"The Freedom from Hunger scholarship is aimed at graduate students from an underdeveloped country who want to pursue a degree in a food and nutrition-related field in a developed country," Weis said. This scholarship covers the duration of a complete program of study.

Five students have been assigned to K-State with the Freedom from Hunger scholarship. They are graduate students from Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka and Guatemala.

Juan Cordon, graduate student in

sponsored by a Rotary International Freedom from Hunger scholarship.

"I am very glad I received this scholarship, because I can now pursue my graduate studies without having to worry about financial matters," he said.

Cordon said one of the conditions of the scholarship is for him to return to Guatemala and apply what he has learned.

"This is no problem for me, because I had always intended to return to my home and improve the quality of food," Cordon said. "In Guatemala it seems that people have enough food, but the quality is bad. That is why many people suffer from malnutrition."

Rotary scholars are also expected to give talks to local and regional

food science, is one of the students Rotary clubs in their host country and upon their return home.

'We want the scholars to interact with local people as well as students, in order for them to have a complete

cultural experience," Weis said. For K-State students who are interested in a Rotary scholarship, the competition has just begun.

"There is a limited number of scholarships for each region, depending on the amount of donations that region receives," Weis said. "Our region, the northeastern third of Kansas, is very competitive, because of the large number of universities and colleges it includes."

Interested students are asked to write a number of essays in the course of the competition. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Prison parolee numbers increase

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — State parole offices are being swamped by the early release of hundreds of prison inmates, and some corrections officials say they fear the growing number of parolees may pose a threat to public

For the first time, state records indicate, more than half of the felons being monitored by the Kansas Department of Corrections live outside prison walls and are being supervised by parole officers.

Nearly 900 inmates have been added to state parole rosters in the past five months, and parole officers are being forced to cut back on faceto-face visits with clients.

Janet Valente Pape, who heads Wichita's parole office, said the state's 73 parole officers cannot adequately supervise the activities of 4,500 in-state parolees while also monitoring cases of 1,500 others living outside the state.

'The system is not prepared to deal with this," she said. "It's just tot-

ally unrealistic." The early paroles are the result of a state law that trimmed six months from the sentences of most Kansas prison inmates Aug. 1. The law, enacted by the state Legislature under federal court pressure to reduce prison overcrowding, has helped cut the state's prison population by 6 percent since the first of the

But it also helped boost the number of parolees by 25 percent over the same time period.

"You've got to wonder when parole population is exceeding prison population," Valente Pape said. "We're dealing with some very, very hard-core people with all sorts of societal and psychological problems."

Department of Corrections spokesman Bill Miskell said 2,475 inmates were paroled from Kansas prisons in fiscal 1989, a 36.4 percent increase from the year before. Since the fiscal year ended June 30, 886 more felons have been added to parole rosters statewide, he said.

Although the number of parole officers also has increased sharply, parole officials say it isn't fast enough.

In Kansas, the number of parole officers has risen from 37 in 1987, to 59 in 1988, to its current level of 73. The average case load per officer dropped from 74 in 1987, to 53 in 1988. It remained at 53 in June 1989.

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But since then, the case loads of some officers have grown into the

nineties, parole officials say. Preston Miller, the acting supervisor in Garden City for 10 western Kansas parole officers who cover 61 counties, said his overall case load had risen from 520 to 580 this year.

"They keep putting a little bit more pressure on us each month, but I don't think it's totally out of control at this point," Miller said.

Although the state is releasing more parolees, Kansas Parole Board chairman Frank Henderson said those parolees were being screened carefully. He said he didn't think the swelling parole population was posing a threat to public safety.

"I don't foresee that happening at all," Henderson said. "I put a lot of trust in the parole officers.'

But Chris Rieger, who supervises parole officers in Topeka and 18 northern Kansas counties, said he was concerned with the increase in

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parolee population. As case loads have grown, he said, the percentage of violent offenders on parole also

"We're just in one heck of a bind," Rieger said. "We have case loads that are going up, and our number of violent offenders is going up substantially."

Compounding the problem, Rieger said, was a federal ruling that said state parole officers were hourly employees and therefore entitled to overtime pay when working more than 40 hours a week.

Before that ruling, Valente Pape said, parole officers in Wichita sometimes worked 50- or 60-hour weeks. Now, no overtime money is

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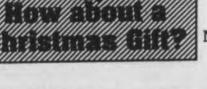
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, December 11, 1989 ■ Page 10

tops 'Cats

From Staff and Wire Reports NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Redshirt sophomore John Rettiger and freshman Patrick Sams both had career nights Saturday, scoring 18 and 12 points respectively for K-State, but the Wildcats could not keep up with a hot shooting Vanderbilt squad.

Scott Draud scored 23 points and Morgan Wheat added 19 to lead the Commodores as they cruised to an easy 91-81 victory over the Wildcats in Memorial Gymnasium.

"They got us on our heels early and they shot the ball well all night," said Wildcat Coach Lon Kruger. "We never really made much of a ballgame of it."

■ See 'CATS, Page 12 K-STATE (81)

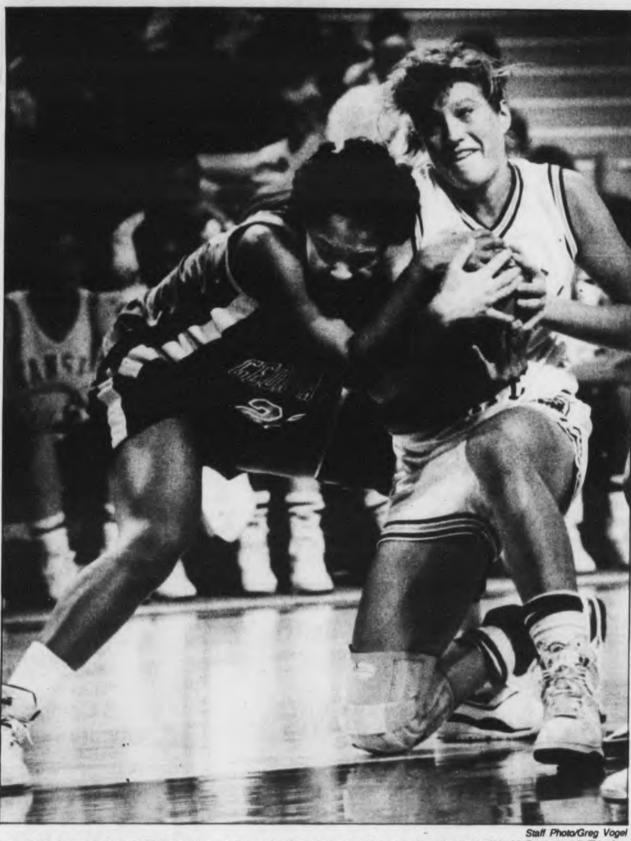
Smith 2-71-25, Thornton 2-44-58, Massop 4-8 2-5 10, Wires 3-7 0-0 6, Henson 6-15 2-2 19, Amerson 1-4 0-0 2, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Sams 4-4 3-4 12, Britt 0-0 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Rettiger 3-4 13-15 19. Totals 25-56 25-33

VANDERBILT (91)

Wheat 6-103-4 19, Grant 2-20-14, Milholland 2-4 3-4 7, Wilcox 3-5 6-8 13, Draud 7-13 6-8 23, Anglin 0-1 6-7 6, Daunic 0-0 0-0 0, Mayes 1-2 2-2 5, Hall 3-3 2-2 8, Reid 3-6 0-1 6. Totals 27-46 28-37 91.

Halftime - Vanderbilt 35, K-State 25. Three-point goals - K-State 6-15 (Smith 0-1, Massop 0-1, Henson 5-11, Jones 0-1, Sams 1-1), Vanderbilt 9-16 (Wheat 4-5, Milholland 0-1, Wilcox 1-2, Draud 3-5, Anglin 0-1, Mayes 1-2). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - K-State 35 (Massop 9), Vanderbilt 30 (Wheat 8). Assists - K-State 11 (Smith 4), Vanderbilt 21 (Wilcox 7). Total fouls - K-State 29, Vanderbilt 29. A - 14,102.

Vandy Coach's debut successful, 88-71



Lady Cats' center Kristie Bahner ties up Georgia State's Leslie Cooper for a jump ball in K-State's 88-71 vic-

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

A blend of balanced scoring, renewed enthusiasm and good ball movement helped the Lady Cats to an 88-71 win over Georgia State Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The victory was the first for interim coach Gaye Griffin, who took over Tuesday for Matilda Mossman, who resigned.

In Griffin's first game at the helm, four Lady Cats scored in double figures, led by Diana Miller's 20 points

and Kristie Bahner's 18. Mary Jo Miller added 14 points and Nadira Hazim 12, as 10 of the 11 players Griffin used in the contest

scored. "That was a blast," Griffin said of the win. "You could tell by the first minutes of the ballgame that they

(the Lady Cats) were ready to play." Griffin's assessment was right on

After the two teams traded buckets to start the game, K-State scored 10 unanswered points to move to a 12-2 lead as Diana Miller scored on a

drive with 14:15 left in the opening

20 minutes. K-State's biggest lead of the first half, 17, came when Arneetrice Cobb hit a five-foot jumper from the right wing with 5:30 left to give the Lady Cats a 31-14 edge.

From that point on, it was just a matter of how many points the Lady Cats would score in Griffin's debut. The 88 points for the team was a season-high, and the interim coach credited a patient yet up-tempo attack for creating scoring chances.

"We did a good job of getting people out on the break," she said. "And we also did a good job of moving the basketball from side to side."

That movement helped the Lady Cats, now 4-2 on the season, establish some things offensively that had been absent in the past few games.

One was a return to the form of the 1988-89 season for Bahner. The junior had her best offensive output of the season, and enjoyed every minute of the contest.

"I never even got tired," Bahner

just the start. It felt real good to win this way, but we have to build from here and get better and better each week."

If the team is to get better, the Miller and Miller duo needs to match its Saturday effort.

Diana, moved inside to take advantage of a size mismatch, had seven offensive rebounds to go along with her 20 points.

"They were in a box-and-one (a zone defense with a single defensive player assigned to guard the offensive team's top player) on Diana, so we put her on the block so she could post up," Griffin said.

Mary Jo, who had a stellar freshman campaign but had struggled in three of the first four games this season, handed out five assists to go with her scoring punch. Her 14 points were a season-high.

For Georgia State, which fell to 1-3, not too many things went well on the night. The visitors were a dismal 13-of-23 at the free throw line and shot but 42 percent from the floor.

K-State, in contrast, shot 67 percent from the free throw line and 54 percent from the floor - well over their season average of just more than 40 percent.

Sharon Nesbitt scored 20 points to lead Georgia State and tie Diana Miller for game-high scoring honors.

GEORGIA STATE (71)

Verlander 6-10 0-0 12, Nesbitt 7-15 5-7 20, P. Miller 6-10 2-6 14, Cooper 6-12 1-1 14, Myers 2-8 2-3 6, Pye 1-6 0-0 2, Patton 0-4 0-0 0, Kessler 0-0 0-0 0, Galloway 0-2 3-6 3. Totals 28-67 12-23 71.

K-STATE (88)

D. Miller 9-12 2-2 20, Cobb 3-8 0-2 6, Bahner 9-12 0-0 18, Hazim 6-11 0-0 12, M. Miller 5-6 4-4 14, Matteucci 4-9 0-0 8, Davidson 1-6 0-02, Funk 0-1 0-0 0, Cherry 2-5 0-1 4, Moylan 0-2 3-4 3, Honeycutt 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 39-72 10-15 88.

Halftime - K-State 39, Georgia St. 29. Three-point goals - K-State none, Georgia St. 2-7 (Nesbitt 1-3, Cooper 1-2, Pye 0-1, Patton 0-1). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - K-State 40 (Bahner 11), Georgia St. 37 (P.Miller 16). Assists - K-State 18 (Matteucci 6), Georgia St. 8 (Nesbitt 4). Total fouls - K-State 23, Georgia St. 19. A - 953.

KU, OU impressive in weekend victories

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri remain unbeaten in what is looking more and more like another bonanza season for Big Eight basketball.

Most people have ceased to be amazed at Kansas. The Jayhawks (9-0), off to their best start since the 1957-58 team went 10-0, solidified their No. 2 ranking Saturday with a 150-95 blowout of Kentucky that dented the record books of both venerable programs.

No. 4 Missouri traveled to Old Dominion and carved out a workmanlike 88-75 victory to remain un-

beaten at 7-0.

And No. 12 Oklahoma (4-0) showed it can play with the good teams as well as the Angelo States. In a hard-fought one at home, the Sooners bested No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 89-91.

Unranked Colorado, in the meantime, fell out of the company of the unbeaten with an 86-77 loss to Hawaii in the title game of the Early Season Tournament on the island of Maui.

Elsewhere in a full weekend of Big Eight action, Oklahoma State blasted Midwestern State Texas 114-67, Nebraska downed Texas Tech 76-69 and Minnesota whipped Iowa State 98-82.

The blowout at Kansas wouldn't have been so gargantuan if Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino had been willing to slow the tempo. But the outmanned Wildcats insisted on pressing and running the entire 40 minutes and wound up with their biggest margin of loss since 1950. Among the five Kansas team records was most points for a half and for a game.

"It was just our day," said Kansas Coach Roy Williams. "Everything we touched turned to gold. Everything they touched turned to - well, you fill in the blank."

While Kansas was putting Kentucky in shock, Oklahoma was learning how it feels merely to beat somebody instead of annihilating them. "You know you're going to have

games like this, and with our team, you have no idea how they're going to play," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs. "I liked the way our team stepped up to play today."

Terry Evans made all six of his 3-point shots.

"I want to congratulate OU," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "Everyone Billy put in the game played well."

For Missouri, Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler scored 23 points apiece and keyed runs of 8-0 in the first half and 11-0 in the second.

"They are a quality team," said Old Dominion Coach Tom Young, who was looking for his 500th coaching victory. "They're experienced, strong and big."

Missouri scored 11 straight points in the opening minutes of the second half to open a 34-58 lead.

"We wanted to get out of the blocks early and get control of the game," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "We were able to do that." In addition to a career-high 23

points, Peeler, a sophomore guard, had nine assists and three steals.

"Everything you read is true," Young said. "The kid can play. He's a charismatic player, too. He can turn the fans on."

Chris Gaines scored 24 points and made four steals and Troy Bowe had 14 points and seven assists to lead Hawaii past Colorado. Shaun Vandiver had 33 points and 14 rebounds for Colorado (6-1).

At Oklahoma State, Royce Jeffries and Byron Houston scored 17 points apiece for the Cowboys. Seven players finished in double figures for the Cowboys, who won by the widest margin since 1979. It was the 18th 100-point game in school history and the fifth straight time the Cowboys have gone over 80, a school record.

Melvin Newbern scored 22 points to lead Minnesota past Iowa State (2-3), which led by eight early in the first half. Victor Alexander and Justus Thigpen each had 20 points for the Cyclones and Terry Woods had

Griffin exhausted after 1st game

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Saturday wasn't like any other Saturday for Gaye Griffin. In fact all she could think about was one thing — her first game as the Lady Cats' interim head coach.

Griffin took over the post Tuesday, when sixth-year head coach Matilda Mossman unexpectedly stepped down. The days leading up to Griffin's debut were fairly

But, however worn out she may have been, Griffin made it through the rough period, and escaped Bramlage Coliseum with her first victory Saturday night when the Lady Cats defeated Georgia State, 88-71.

"That was a blast," Griffin said. "I was kind of wondering what it was going to be like today (Satur-

"That was a blast ... After the first five minutes, my nerves were nowhere to be found."

- Gaye Griffin Lady Cats' coach

day), but after the first five minutes, my nerves were nowhere to be

Griffin was a picture of exhaustion after her first game at the Lady Cats' helm. With only four days to prepare for her new role, Griffin had plenty of late evenings this past week.

"Relieved," Griffin said of how she felt after finally getting her first game out of the way. "I was doing a lot better today than I was Wednesday. With it being game day today, there were a lot more nerves involved."

In fact, after the game Saturday, Griffin had to pause when asked what she had eaten before the game. It was as if maybe somebody should have reminded her to eat.

"I ate a little," Griffin said after the pause. "But I definitely didn't have my normal appetite.'

On the bench, however, Griffin, an assistant for the Lady Cats just four days prior to Saturday, didn't have to be reminded of the task at hand. She was the head coach and she acted like a head coach - yelling at officials, marching up and down the sidelines and making decisions such as lineup changes.

"I don't think I ever forgot (she was in charge)," Griffin said. "After I found out that I was head coach, I had to take the responsibilities on the court, as well as off the court. Tonight (Saturday) I had to worry about concentrating on coaching and make sure that I coached throughout the whole game and not just part of it."

So, with her first game out of the way, Griffin says the only thing on her mind is the next game, Tuesday at Missouri-Kansas City, but she will also begin to look at some changes she plans to make after Christmas.

The basic difference Saturday night was the more up-tempo style offense the Lady Cats tried to force. K-State got plenty of baskets off the fast break, which is exactly what Griffin said the Lady Cats would try to do last week.

"I basically want to give the kids a mental break," Griffin said. "I'm not going to change too much before Christmas. We're not going to change a lot of things, just try to add a few new things."



Staff Photos/Mike Venso TOP: Interim Lady Cats' head coach Gaye Griffin questions an official's call Saturday night in her debut against Georgia State. Griffin was successful in her first game with an 88-71 victory over the Lady Crimson Panthers. Right: Griffin instructs her team during a time out Saturday. She apparently did not have much of a problem adjusting from an assistant to the one in charge.



Chiefs keep playoff hopes alive with 21-3 win

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Kansas City's defense didn't rest Sunday. The Chiefs were relentless in their pursuit of Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski in a 21-3 victory that enhanced their playoff hopes with two weeks left in the season.

"It was a pretty complete effort. We clicked on offense and the defense was tough again," said nose guard Dan Saleaumua, who had six tackles in Kansas City's third straight

While the defense was dominating the Packers, Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg was throwing for two touchdowns and completing 15 of 19 passes for 203 yards.

Kansas City (7-6-1) scored 14 points in the final minute of the first and then the ball fell straight down

seven seconds left after a costly Maikowski fumble — to take a 21-3

The defense, which has allowed only four touchdowns in its last six games and is ranked second in the NFL, did the rest.

"We accept the challenge of going out there and being able to not allow opposing offenses to get into the end zone," Chiefs defensive back Deron Cherry said.

"I think the turning point was right before the half when they were backed up and we got a fumble on a sack," said Kansas City defensive end Neil Smith, who caused and recovered Majkowski's fumble.

"I beat the tackle and hit his arm

half - the second touchhdown with and I fell on it. Then the offense scored, which is what they have to do," Smith said.

Majkowski was sacked four times and completed only 14 of 34 passes for 123 yards as the Packers (8-6) fell out of a first-place tie in the NFC Central Division.

Green Bay managed only four second-half first downs and 208 total yards - 166 below its season

The Packers' Sterling Sharpe, the NFL's leading receiver entering the game, made only one catch for five

"They doubled Sterling and made it tough. That's the best secondary we've played all year," Majkowski said. "It was hard to go to my second and third reads because the heat was coming. When we got behind, they knew we had to throw and that made it tough on our offense."

DeBerg hit Emile Harry with a 12-yard touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the first half to give the Chiefs a 21-3 lead.

Harry's catch came just three plays after Smith recovered a fumble by Majkowski at the Green Bay 15 with 43 seconds left.

Kansas City had taken a 14-3 lead with 1:01 remaining in the half on Christian Okoye's 3-yard run capping a 78-yard drive. DeBerg was hot in the scoring drive, hitting Stephone Paige for 23 yards, Harry for 18 and then Herman Heard for 27 yards to the Green Bay 6.

"I asked Steve earlier in the week to give his reason for his play,"

said. "He didn't know. All I know is that he's getting the job done."

Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher, finished with 131 yards on 38 carries for his eighth 100-yard rushing game this season.

Kansas City took a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter on DeBerg's 11-yard scoring pass to Jonathan Hayes, wrapping up a 65-yard

The Chiefs held Majkowski to five completions in 13 attempts in the first half.

Majkowski's 18-yard quarterback draw and a 14-yard pass to John Spagnola moved the Packers to the Chiefs' 9 late in the half. But after netting only two yards in three plays, Green Bay settled for Chris Jacke's

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer 25-yard field goal that made it 7-3 with 3:57 remaining in the half.

Green Bay recovered three Kansas City fumbles in the second half but could muster nothing offensively against the Chiefs as a chilled crowd

of 56,694 sat in numbed silence. 'The schemes they had prepared for us were better than the ones we had prepared for them. They outcoached us," said Packers coach Lindy Infante, a former assisant

under Schottenheimer at Cleveland. "This season is not over. Anything in this world is possible. We're down one game and there are two games left to play."

The Chiefs have one more game at home when they play host to San Diego Sunday, then they finish the season at Miami.

Pitino vows to use blow-out as lesson

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Rick Pitino vows to make the worst licking in Kentucky's modern era count for something more than embarrassment some day.

"If we want to get better, we have to take these kind of losses," Kentucky's first-year head coach said. "You have to learn your lessons while you're rebuilding."

The undermanned Wildcats (3-2) learned a lesson Saturday that Kansas had never before taught anybody - the feeling of getting hit with 150 points. Hiking their record to 9-0, the No. 2 Jayhawks rolled to a 150-95 conquest of a program that previously had beaten them 16 times in 18 meetings.

It was the most points Kansas has ever scored, the most Kentucky ever gave up, and the Wildcats' biggest margin of loss since CCNY beat Adolph Rupp's 1950 squad by 36.

Kansas Coach Roy Williams insisted he did not try to pour it on. "It was just our day," Williams said. "Everything we touched turned to gold. Everything they touched turned to - well, you fill in the

blank." Kentucky, which has no player over 6-foot-7 in this first year of NCAA probation, pressed the deeper Jayhawks from start to finish. The Wildcats also put up 40 3-pointers, just one shy of the NCAA record they

had set the game before. As a consequence, Kansas feasted on a bonanza of fast-break layups. Terry Brown had 31 points, including seven 3-pointers, and six other Jayhawks finished in double figures.

The 80 points Kansas scored in the

By The Associated Press

in as many games as No.8 Michigan

knocked off the Blue Devils,

113-108 in overtime at Ann Arbor

Saturday. Duke had lost to No.1 Syr-

acuse, 78-76, earlier in the week at

Sean Higgins had 32 points for the

Wolverines, a career high, and seven

of them came in overtime. Loy

Vaught had 27 points and Rumeal

For the Blue Devils (3-2) Christian

Duke's Greg Koubek made a tip-

in at the buzzer, creating a 94-94 tie

No. 1 Syracuse 92, Canisius 72

points, 18 in a free-wheeling second

half, as Syracuse (6-0) built a 45-26

halftime lead and cruised to victory

over Canisius. The Golden Griffins

got within 66-53 with 9:21 to play,

but Derrick Coleman's dunk sparked

an 8-1 Syracuse run that doused any

No. 3 Georgetown 81, Rice 60

Georgetown won its 22nd in a row

thought of a Canisius upset.

Stephen Thompson scored 22

the Big East-ACC Challenge.

Robinson 22 for Michigan.

at the end of regulation.

Laettner had 26.

No.6 Duke suffered its second loss

Michigan tops Duke;

Devils drop 2 in row

halftime.

18 after that.

the Cardinals (6-1).

lead into a rout.

first half wiped out the previous school record of 71. The Jayhawks 11-month-old game mark of 127 points fell with a Brown 3-pointer with more than five minutes to go. The Jayhawks also set team records with 52 field goals, 10 3-point goals and 36 assists.

Together, the two teams put up an NCAA-record 57 3-pointers.

"You can't tell your kids not to play," Williams said. "You can hold the ball, but who does that embarrass? I know I'm going to be criticized, but I don't think it's our fault what happened the last few minutes."

Kentucky's Derrick Miller, whose 32 points included eight 3-pointers, merely smiled when told that Williams denied piling it on.

"That's a nice thing for him to say now, after the fact," Miller said. "I think they did try to run up the score."

The all-Big Eight officiating crew handed out 19 personal fouls to Kansas and 35 to Kentucky, and Pitino drew two technicals.

Williams ran to Pitino immediately after the game.

"I told him, 'Needless to say, we played very well," Williams said. "I wanted to make sure he knew I felt

Next year, it's Kentucky's turn to

"I hope our crowd gets behind us just like their crowd got behind them today," said Kentucky's John Pelphrey. "This is a great atmosphere."

Pelphrey disagreed with Miller. "I didn't think they tried to embar-

rass us. Both teams were just playing hard. We did a lot of things wrong,

at home, getting 23 points from

Alonzo Mourning. The Hoyas (5-0)

went on a 13-4 run that put them up

No. 7 Illinois 96, Metro St. 62

Illinois (5-0), as Lou Henson got his

300th victory as head coach in the

championship game of the Illini

Classic. Illinois led 52-27 at

No. 10 Arkansas 166, USIU 101

eight Arkansas players scored in

double figures against U.S. Interna-

tional. Arkansas (5-0) led 31-10 at

7:17, and USIU never got closer than

No. 11 Louisville 75, W. Kent. 61

a 14-4 second-half run that powered

Louisville past Western Kentucky.

Sullivan wound up with 20 points for

No. 13 UCLA 83, San Diego 74

points in a 20-5 second-half run that

helped UCLA (4-0) turn a one-point

Trevor Wilson had 10 of his 25

Everick Sullivan had six points in

Lee Mayberry had 31 points, and

Marcus Liberty had 16 points for

59-41 with 12:36 to play.

Intense action

At times during K-State's game against Georgia State Saturday, the action got fairly rough as the Lady Cats' Kelly Moylan can attest. Moylan was pushed to the floor after retrieving a loose ball.

Kicker propels Middies

By The Associated Press

Frank Schenk booted a 32-yard field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday, giving Navy a 19-17 victory over Army, snapping a three-game losing streak against the Cadets. Jason Elam, who had made 20 straight field goals, missed a 47-yarder as time expired and Hawaii had to settle for a 35-35 tie with Air Force in college football's regular-season finale.

Schenk, who missed a short field goal that cost Navy a victory against Delaware in its previous game, redeemed himself in the first Army-Navy game ever played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

"I knew it was going to come down to me," Schenk said. "That fourth quarter was the longest time of my life.'

Navy coach Elliott Uzelac said the win made up for a 3-8 record that included three losses to Division I-AA teams.

"I know we've had a lousy season and nobody's madder about it than I am," he said. "But we beat Army and that takes care of a lousy season." Army finished 6-5.

"This was our big game," Army coach Jim Young said. "I am happy we had a winning season. It is certainly better than having a losing year, but losing today was a big

Despite the missed kick, Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said his errorplagued team was lucky to wind up

with a tie. California Bowl

Linebacker Ron Cox returned an interception 58 yards for the gameclinching touchdown, giving Fresno State a 20-6 lead in the third period. The Bulldogs, playing on their home field, closed out the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Eric Buechele to Curt Thornton.

It was Fresno State's fourth California Bowl victory in nine years. NAIA Division I Playoffs

Emporia State's Mike Burch passed for 232 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 166 and one score against Adams State in their 51-44 victory.

In the other semifinal, Todd Henderson threw for 187 yards and a touchdown for Carson-Newman in a 20-17 victory against Central State. Emporia State will now face Carson-Newman for the championship Saturday.

Vikes 1 victory shy of division title

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings moved within one victory of their first NFC Central Division title since 1980 by beating Atlanta 43-17 Sunday, and the Chicago Bears moved over.

Keith Millard and Tim Newton returned third-quarter fumbles - both forced by Chris Doleman - for touchdown's in Minnesota's victory. The Vikings are 9-5, one game ahead of Green Bay (8-6), which lost 21-3 at home to Kansas City.

The Bears, meanwhile, lost to Detroit in Chicago, 27-17, ending their sputtering attempt at a sixth straight division title and eliminating them from playoff contention at 6-8.

"It's not the end of the world," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "... It's definitely my fault. I think we can put a period after that and quote marks and make a lot of you people happy." Lions 27, Bears 17

Rookie Barry Sanders ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns against the NFC's top-rated rushing defense as the Lions formally eliminated Chicago from playoff contention. Detroit (5-9) won its third straight game, to beat Buffalo (8-6). Fourcade, who

matching its longest winning streak had completed just seven passes this since it won the first four games of the 1978 season.

Chicago has lost four in a row for the first time since 1981. Eagles 20, Cowboys 10

Randall Cunningham passed for 170 yards and a touchdown, keeping the Eagles (10-4) atop the NFC East. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was at the game because of allegations the last time these two teams met that Eagles coach Buddy Ryan had offered a bounty for roughing up Cowboys players.

There were five infractions for unnecessary roughness in the game, played two days after Tagliabue dismissed Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's protest.

The Eagles led 17-3 at halftime and increased their lead to 20-3 on Roger Ruzek's 46-yard field goal 3:11 into the third period.

Saints 22, Bills 19 John Fourcade made his first NFL start, aside from 1987 strike games, and threw two touchdown passes as New Orleans (7-7) used ball control

season, replaced a benched Bobby Hebert and completed 15 of 27 passes for 302 yards, helping the Saints snap a two-game losing streak.

Buffalo has lost two in a row in its battle to stay atop the AFC East. An interception of Jim Kelly in the fourth quarter led to the Saints' winning score, a 22-yard field goal by Morten Andersen with less than two minutes left.

Steelers 13, Jets 0 Pittsburgh's defense, led by linebacker Greg Lloyd, got its first shutout in more than four years.

Tim Worley scored on a 35-yard run on the opening drive, then the Steelers turned to defense. Lloyd in-

tercepted one pass and had a sack. The last shutout for Pittsburgh was against Houston on Sept. 22, 1985. The Jets last were blanked in a nonstrike game two weeks earlier by the

Raiders. Oilers 20, Buccaneers 17 Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes, and Houston's defense batted down two punts, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and held off Tampa Bay's late charge. Houston is 9-5 and on top of the AFC Central, while Tampa Bay fell to 5-9.

Moon threw for touchdowns of 12 vards to Drew Hill and 16 yards to Curtis Duncan for a 20-3 halftime

Seahawks 24, Bengals 17 Dave Krieg lobbed a 1-yard touch-

down pass to Curt Warner with 3:51 to play for the winning touchdown, dropping Cincinnati to 7-7 and two games back of Houston in the AFC

Krieg's second touchdown pass of the game followed a disputed call. Seattle (6-8) appeared to be stopped when Warner failed to score on thirdand-goal from the 1. But the play was blown dead for illegal motion, giving Seattle another chance.

Sunday's Other Games Washington 26, San Diego 21 Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 17, OT New York Giants 14, Denver 7 Los Angeles Raiders 16, Phoenix 14 Miami 31, New England 10

Monday's Game San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

Miller named to Olympic staff K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller has been named assis-

tant manager of the 1992 United States Olympic men's track and field staff. John Chaplain, head coach at Washington State and the

Sports Briefly

chairman of the International Competition Committee of The Athletics Congress, announced the appointment Thursday. "Naturally, I'm elated," Miller said. "Working with world class athletes in an Olympic setting is a wonderful assignment. After many years of coaching track and field, this is a nice

way to cap things off." Miller has been on numerous U.S. team staffs, and in 1987, served as men's coach for the World Indoor Championships in

The 1992 games will take place in Barcelona, Spain.

Appeal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"With increased taxes, we'll try to be there to service that need," he said. Stolzer said the increased valuation also affects local financial institutions which have been appraised at a higher rate per square foot than

comparable state institutions. A Union National Bank study found that Manhattan-area financial institutions will pay a larger percentage of property taxes compared to similar institutions in Hutchinson, Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Wichita, he said.

Although legislators approved the deadline extension, they failed a special bill providing more than \$92 million in property tax relief for homeowners and small businesses through state refunds.

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Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 January lawmakers put additional property tax relief first on their agenda," Hayden said in his postspecial session comments.

The fire is not out," said House Democratic Leader Marvin Barkis. The crisis remains for thousands of hard-hit Kansas property taxpayers."

The circuit-breaker concept is very much alive," said Senate Republican Leader Fred Kerr. But there is plenty of more work to be done."

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Johnston said he was disappointed the Senate never got a chance to debate the commercial circuitbreaker, but said he was encouraged that the Senate tax committee was proposed a substitute for the House

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relief more to where it is needed (than the House version), so it's constructive in that sense," Johnston

The Senate committee proposal would cost about half what the House bill would have cost, so that makes it more palatible to Hayden and the Republican leadership in both houses. Speaker Jim Braden had complained about the cost of the version that passed the House with just one vote

Under the Senate committee plan, businesses with an average taxable income of less than \$50,000 over the past three years would be eligible for tax rebates from the state. If their property taxes more than doubled this year, they would be eligible for rebates of up to 50 percent of the amount above the doubling, to a maximum of \$2,500 per business.

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 Vanderbilt (3-2) built an early 8-0 lead and then had little trouble with K-State.

Wheat scored 16 of his points in the second half and gave the Commodores their biggest lead, 51-33, on a follow shot with 13:31 to play.

K-State trailed by nine or more points in the second half until the Wildcats scored seven quick points to pull within 88-81 with only five seconds to play.

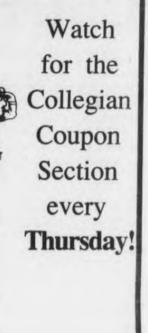
Vanderbilt hit 13 of 22 shots from the floor in the first half as they took control, jumping out to a 27-12 lead when Draud hit a 3-point jumper with 6:56 remaining in the half.

The Wildcats cut their deficit to 31-23 with 2:31 left, but four Commodore free throws offset a jumper by Steve Henson to give Vanderbilt a 35-25 lead at the half.

Henson also had 19 points for the Wildcats, while Derrick Wilcox followed Draud and Wheat for Vanderbilt with 13.

The Wildcats continue their rugged prefinals schedule when they play host to Tulsa Thursday night at 8:10 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Tulsa matchup will be one of four K-State games that will be broadcast by ESPN this season. K-State's last game before semester finals will be Saturday, with Minnesota visiting for an 8:05 p.m. tipoff.

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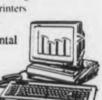
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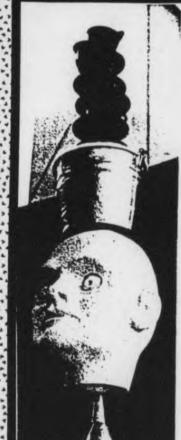
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(Continued on page 13)

. . . .

989



Through December 15, **Odd Stories**

Sculpture by Philip Blackhurst will be exhibited in the Union Art Gallery.

Through December 15, artwork by Manhattan Middle School students will be on display in the 2nd Floor Showcase.

Student Gerber During his last year before

taking his matriculation examination, Gerber, a gifted student has come to terms with the difficulties which arise from the aversion the despotic Professor Kupfer feels for him, an unhappy love affair, and his father's Illness. Unrated. Student Gerber is in German with English subtitles. It will show Tuesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and admission is free with student I.D.

k-state union

Whitebait

A German aircraft has made a forced landing. It has something to do with "Operation Hydra," in which the British destroyed the rocket base at Peenemunde. A woman who mysteriously lost her fiance tries in vain to unravel the web of secrecy. Unrated. Whitebait is in German with English subtitles. It will show Wednesday, December 13 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and admission is free with student I.D.

Malambo

A young dreamer, Chris, following the example of the great Houdini, wants to make a career as an escape artist. The cheeky Yugoslav Mischa seeks to help him to fame and fortune as his manager. Unrated. Malambo is in German with English subtitles. It will show Thursday, December 14 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free with student I.D.



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SPRING CLERICAL. Student Office Assistant positions available in the K-State Union Food Service Office. Applicant must be dependable, able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail, work well with distractions in a test-paced office, have good organizational skills, and have knowledge of negronal computing (i.e. and have knowledge of personal computing (i.e.—
Intro to Personal Computing or equivalent). Knowledge of Food Service or food preparation desired.
Starting salary \$3.60/ hour. This position offers
were lead to practically winges averaging the pro-Starting salary \$3.60/ hour. This position offers excellent practical business experience. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-State Union. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1989. Two positions will be filled immediately to begin training for the spring semester. RESEARCH SCIENTIST position candidate SEARCH SCIENTIST position candidate. Must have knowledge of HPLC procedures and gelelectrophoresic. Computer skills required. Advanced degree desired. A career track position with exciting research and growth opportunity in new cereal science research program. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply at American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakery Way. EOE.

SCOREBOARD— NOW taking applications for kitchen help. Apply 1119 Moro, ask for Jim. STUDENT HELP wanted for University dairy sales counter and dairy processing plant for spring semester, Preference to students with work study. Contact Petros Levis, Call Hall. 532-5654.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294. SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor: A private not-for-

JESTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor: A private not-to-profit corporation serving persons with develop-mental disabilities currently has openings for on-call substitutes in a men's group home. Responsi-ble for supervision, record keeping, and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.57 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center. Inc. 1500 Hawas Driva Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through Dec. 15, 1989.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dog. Must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker. Own room, bath, T.V., car. One year minimum. Call collect between 8 and 10p.m. EST. (201)379-7210.

9 Food Specials

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet—baked beans, corn on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat \$4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m.

Hardees Delivers 537-2526

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, completely re-modeled. Available Jan. 1, lease through July 31. Brand new washer and dryer, carpet and linoleum and treshly painted. \$700. For more information, 776-9124.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property rep Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: KITTENS five to six months old. Mostly dark, brown tail and ears. Found near Osage and Juliette. 537-3998.

LOST: LEATHER shoes on or near campus. Reward

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, central air, appliances, shed, deck, \$3,200 cash, or assume contract— \$3,500. 776-9713.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE: 12x64 three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Payments \$126.60 cash down. Nice house. Pets. Countryside. 539-2325.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT'S ROOMMATES

2ND ANNUAL "LET MY ROOM-HE RANSACKED OUR KITCHEY ALL HE LEFT WAS ATE OUR POST TOASTIES, MATES DRAW MY COMIC SO I DON'T HAVE TO BUY THEM ANY-DIRTIED ALL OUR DISHES THING FOR CHRISTMAS, EDITION. DRANK ALL OUR BOOZE The Other Night, Someone Invaded our Kitchen The same of the sa





Jim's Journal

1

By Jim

I tried to do some homework today. class.







Magain

By J. Hayden



and **Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson





THAT'S THE IDEA. I'M









Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz RATS!







17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

MEN'S 18-SPEED Diamond Back Mountain bike, like new, \$200. 537-7597.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntlets, T-shirts, repair manuals, windshields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

MUST SELL: 1978 450 Honda Hawk. Low mileage, electric start. \$500 or best offer. 776-2497.

18 Music/ Musicians

DIMARZIO HUMBUCKING pickup. Splits to single coil. Brand new. Never used. 539-5664.

FOR SALE: Lighting equipment! Poles and anvil case for lights or plano. After 3:30, 537-9208.

PEAVEY ADDVERB. Digital stereo reverb processor 99 different effects. Medi-capable. 537-9845. EAVEY DRUMS. Five-piece set, black, great condi-tion! 537-9845.

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and Parties. Santa, Clowns and other characters for all occasions. M.T. Pawcand other characters for all occasi ketts and Friends. 539-3305.

Ski Colorado KSU vs. CU

Jan. 10-14

\$219 Package includes: *RT Bus Trans

*3 Nights Condo Lodging

*3 Day Lift Ticket

*3 Day Ski Rental

*1 Night Hotel in Boulder *KSU vs. CU Game Ticket

(Deadline Dec. 22)

8lassio

537-7546

Ladycats VS.

U.M.K.C. Dec. 12

7 p.m. Roundtrip & bus trans.,

& game ticket.

\$13 Classio Travel & Tours 537-7546

20 Personals

DORK- SURPRISE! -Goo.

IVICA-TWO years already? There have been a lot of memories: Camage rides, Lucille's, "hi, Mom" (at 5), endless fights pillow talks. I can't wait to see what the next two bring. Ya te volim. Shauna. KIM H .- Happy Birthdayl But, Beware of: Handcuffs

LESLIE AND Woody- It was my pleasure -Samantha.

TO THE 1988-89 Pike "Sigma Chi Wanna Be" Pledge

Class: You went down once as we drained our keg of brew, and there will be no change in round #2. 26 min. and ours was gone as 15 Pikes blew chow on our lawn. When the snow melts and the spring comes in, The Pikes will be beggin once again. Sincerely, the 1988-89 Sigma Chi Bad Boy Ple

TO THE girl from Econ. who is interested in group SAXII am more interested in a date. Please respond. —From the guy who sits to the right, not in the

22 Professional Services

ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call 539-7272.

CHRISTMAS SEWING, alterations, mending. References. Also name-brand cosmetics and perlumes for sale at cost. Tammy 776-8333.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338. MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, Excellent packages, or WEDDING PHOTOS you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad. 776-3785.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, December 11, 1989

Christmas Shopping?

Gift Certificates S2 Tans

SOUTHERN

THE TANNING SALON

776-8060

Need a Haircut?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors until Dec. 16th.

Appointments can be made by calling SHEAR

DYNAMICS at 776-9100

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busines LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TWELVE YEARS typing experience and reasonable rates for your typing needs. Barb 532-5642 or 537-7817.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$190. Call 537-3280 anytime.

BEST APARTMENT to live in for spring '90. Completely
furnished, own room, washer and dryer, fireplace,
only \$175 plus one-half utilities. Need to have own
car. Excellent male roommate is guaranteed! Call
Adrian at 539-7890, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartme across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, own bed-room. Rent is \$108 plus cheap bills. Call 776-7864. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for spring semester, own room, \$170, half utilities. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring semi Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Sublease until May. \$140, utilities paid. Close to Aggleville. 776-6892.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house with three others. Own bedroom and bath-room. \$112.50 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call

FEMALE SHARE two-bedroom, nice location, \$170. 537-8800 or 539-5898

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. HOUSE THREE and one-half blocks from campus, need one. Own room. Have laundry. Off-street parking. \$180/ month. Utilities paid. Non-smokers.

Serious students. 539-1025. LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share

nice three-bedroom house with pre-vet student, \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130. MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to take over second semester lease, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-6579. MALE OR female to share three-bedroom, two-bath

nice house with two responsible, non-smoking, fun males. \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-7061.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE TO share house, two blocks from campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities. 537-2623. MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggie-ville. Call 1-632-5211.

NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities, spring semester 1990.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a month plus one-third utilities, great location. Call \$39-7985. ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal

Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow. dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. **ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroo**

\$175/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5499.

ROOMMATE MALE or female. Nice house, own room. \$165/ month, half utilities. Call 539-1147.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment, \$185 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-2594.

WE DRINK, we smoke, we gamble, we get good grades— Need roommate like you. 776-2393.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipmen

FOR SALE-35mm Minotta, completely manual, 45mm lens, 135mm telephoto, Canon Electric flash

SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apar near campus, Aggieville, \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-7034 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one-half block from campus Own room, washer/ dryer. Nice. \$135/ month. 537-2448.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie. house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147. 539-3926. FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residentia

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

ment from January— May. New carpet and paint. Only one block from Aggieville. Rent \$125 each. 776-7588. MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three person apart-

furnished apartment, \$135/ month, 776-4528. MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus. for second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and

SUBLEASE: LARGE partially furnished one-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus, \$295 plus gas/ electric. 776-6743 TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer 776-3676

Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS— Daytona, Florida. Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Guodi Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or GOING SKIING? Down-filled coat and Land's End jacket for sale. Call 539-8584.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

30 Ride Wanted

1-437-2734.

RIDE WANTED to California for my sewing machine

Will pay! 537-1625. 32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

35 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service 539-5928

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

55 Actress 32 Desert ACROSS

basin 34 Food fish 35 Complain 5 Treasure pettily 37 Like adobe 57 Pretzel

aid 39 "Don't get 8 Anagram of beat get 12 Lepreeven' 41 Realtor's chaun's home

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Solution time: 26 min.

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AXE AVIATE
CARL BISECTOR
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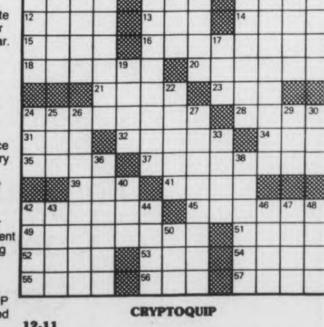
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family

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> and friends 38 Maxims 40 Corp. VIP 42 Employed

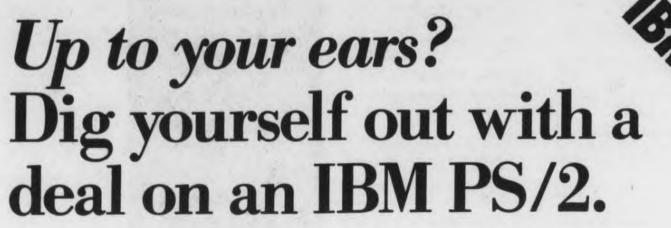


JVKOCK JUKAR PGTD UJ G HVVB QCKC QKURC GHVSR HUKTA, MVSPT AYC

RYCX MGPP UR "OD RCKX"? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD YOU PROB-ABLY CALL GETTING BRACES ON YOUR TEETH **PUTTING YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS?**

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C





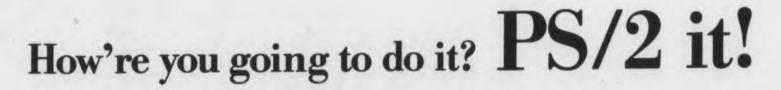




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Increasing cloudiness today, with the high in the mid-20s. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. A 40 percent chance of light snow tonight, and the low 10 to 15.

Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Section 120 West 10th Topeka, KS

GIIIIII Again

*****************************5-DIGIT 66612

5/15/90 **

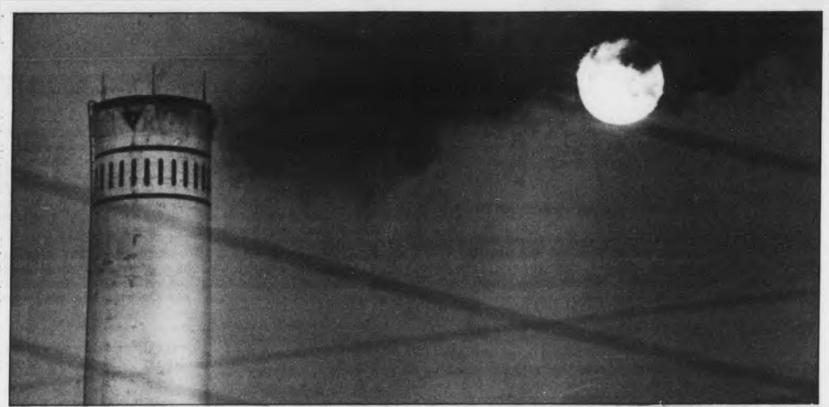
In their second game under coach Gaye Griffin, the Lady Cats head to KC to play Missouri-Kansas City tonight. See Page 8.

Tuesday

December 12, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 72

Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Muted moon

A nearly full moon rises through power lines and steam from the K-State Power Plant's smoke stack Monday night.

Czechs may vote on leader Celebration replaces threatened general strike

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - A joyous cacophony of bells and whistles on Monday heralded a popular man Catholic clergy. Priests outside victory over the Communists, and Czechoslovaks settled down to choosing a president from among heroes the old order once called

A presidential contest appeared to be developing, and the choice may be thrown open to a popular vote.

"This is the end of communism!" exulted Jana Navara, an actress in pink mukluks, adding the sound of a brass chime to the bells of Prague's Tyn Church on Old Town Square. Her 3-year-old daughter made a triumphant "V" with two tiny fingers.

The brief blast of noise replaced a threatened general strike, canceled after a flurry of events brought to power the first government in 41 years not dominated by Communists and drove President Gustav Husak from office.

Soldiers began removing barbed wire from the border with neutral

Austria and Prague radio reported club's position. plans to disband Pacem im Terris, a state-controled organization of Ro-

"This is the end of communism!"

> -Jana Navara Czech actress

the group often were persecuted as the state tried to impose its will. Parliament, which meets today, has two weeks to elect a president.

But the Club of Communist Deputies, equivalent to a majority party caucus, said Monday it will support a popular referendum on the president, the state news agency CTK reported.

The club said in a communique that it would "recommend to the Federal Assembly to adopt the necessary measures for an all-people's vote (a referendum)," CTK said. "The authority of the head of state is so important that only the people can

It was not clear whether all Com-

Earlier, Politburo member Ondrej Saling said Communist and opposiaffiliation.

"In my view, the president must be someone who enjoys broad support and guarantees stability," he added.

His statement seemed to suggest Vaclav Havel, the playwright who was jailed for opposing communism and is now the driving force behind Civic Forum, the main opposition.

Posters reading "Havel na Hrad" "Havel to the Castle," the presidential residence - sprouted all over Prague.

The candicacy of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist reformer whose Prague Spring of 1968 was crushed by Soviet tanks, threw the final scene of a perfectly staged revolution into doubt, however, and other names were being mentioned.

Civic Forum leaders said privately that Communist negotiators promised to back Havel. The Communists will have a major role until free elec-

tions and new institutions can be organized next year.

Many members may support Dubtion forces had agreed the president cek, the party leader dismissed and should be a Czech with no party disgraced after the 1968 invasion, over the writer who mocked their system and eventually brought it down. However they vote, all have seen Civic Forum's ability to mobilize the people.

Havel's gravelly voice rolled over a crowd of 100,000 Sunday in Wenceslas Square. As he listed popular victories over the past three weeks, which the people had come to celebrate, they chanted "We want Havel!" and he made a very presidential bow.

Dubcek, 68, remains a popular symbol but evokes little emotion among younger Czechoslovaks, who regard him as a product of the system they intend to abolish.

He also is a Slovak, as is Marian Calfa, the new premier. Calfa has said a political tradition, under which one office is held by a Slovak and the other by a Czech, would be

Essential Edge gets leadership from Manhattan

By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

Four Manhattan residents have accepted leadership positions with K-State's Essential Edge Campaign. The fund-raiser's goal of \$100 million is expected to be reached within the next five years.

Robert DeBryun, John Graham, and Richard and Majorie Morse will lead three of the campaign's 11 projects, said Robert Hagans, national campaign chairman. DeBryun is president and founder of The Master Teacher and is chairman of the College of Education committee. Graham is executive vice president of Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Companies and is a vice chairman of the College of Business Administration campaign. The Morses will direct the University libraries campaign committee.

The 11 projects include the eight academic colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University libraries.

Goals for each of the projects are as follows: College of Agriculture, \$12 million; College of Arts & Sciences, \$16 million; College of Architecture and Design, \$3 million; College of Business Administration, \$12 million; College of Education, \$3 million; College of Engineering, \$18 million; College of Human Ecology, \$4 million; College of Veterinary Medicine, \$9 million; art museum, \$4 million; library, \$3 million;

and other, \$1 million. The national steering committee decided the goal for each project. The committee consists of all the projects chairs and others who have been invited by Foundation officals and University administration.

The committee considered statements of needs presented by President Jon Wefald and University executive officers. Next, statements of needs were presented by the dean of University libraries and the deans of the eight colleges, and the athletic director. Then the committee was given projections based upon records of gifts and the purpose of the designated gift; the results of a feasibility study commissioned by the Foundation's board of trustees.

Positions for nine of the 11 projects have now been filled. The College of Arts and Sciences has announced an honorary chairman and the engineering college has yet to name anyone, said Rusty Andrews,

associate director of the campagin. "Each college campaign has its own goal and will work to achieve it," Andrews said.

He said the chairmen will start within their own project by soliciting gifts of large amounts first. Then they will solicit other major gifts. Finally, all the alumni will be asked for pledges. The committee for each project and the national steering committee are made up of volunteers.

"The Essential Edge Campaign is the most aggressive fund raising project ever at K-State," Hagans said. "The campaign's success will depend upon our volunteer leaders."

"I think the great amount of momentum that we've built up in the last three years will help carry us to a successful campaign," Andrews

'The Essential Edge Campaign is the most aggressive fund raising project ever at K-State. The campaign's success will depend upon our volunteer leaders."

-Robert Hagans national campaign chairman

said. "This will raise our sights for fund-raising. It will take a lot of focused effort from everyone involved. The goal is to involve as many people as possible."

Andrews said the general concept of all the projects is the same, but the implementation can be different for each project.

The library has made great strides in attaining state funding, but now it's time for the University to be aggressive in private funding, he said.

After the program is done, Andrews said he hopes it will continue to have a dramatic positive effect on annual givings.

The beginning of the campaign will be offically announced at a kickoff gala on April 21, 1990 at Bram-

munist deputies would support the meets proposal

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Several Kansans got their chance to refute the highly publicized and hotly debated Buffalo Commons proposal which would turn the Midwest into a national park.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, attended a conference for female state legislators at Rutgers University last month. While they were there, the two scheduled a meeting with professors Frank and Deborah Popper, the proposal's authors.

"Before we went, we did our homework," Oleen said. "We worked with the Kansas Department of Commerce and more extensively with the Board of Agriculture in securing hard facts about the kind of contributions the state of Kansas makes to the world."

Oleen said she found some convincing information in her research. "Forty percent of all wheat pro-

duced in our country comes from Kansas, and 42 percent of all beef is

produced in this state," she said. The state also boasts large natural gas reservoirs, Oleen added.

"I wanted to make Frank (Popper) aware of what he was saying, and how wrong he was," she said.

One of the first remarks made by Frank Popper led Oleen to believe he was on the defensive. Frank Popper told the two Kansas senators he had reviewed the statistics and concluded that Kansas was not the barren desert he anticipated.

"I don't know (about the Frank

Popper remark). If we had been two senators from Montana, he might have said the same thing," Oleen said. "He did tend to back off a bit,

The Popper proposal is based on a series of six proposals, she said. "Part of these items you can't con-

tend, such as we (Kansas) have a population decline, and the average age of our citizens is above the national average," Oleen said.

Some items she did stress that the ■ See OLEEN, Page 10

Candidates chosen for finance position

From Staff and Wire Reports A search committee has picked three finalists from 45 applicants for the position of vice president of administration and finance at

The finalists are Thomas M. Rawson, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance at the University of Kansas; Neil K. Smith, vice chancellor for administrative services at the University of Missouri-Rolla; and Richard T. Wells, vice president for business affairs at New Mexico State

The search committee thought these three people were the most qualified," said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the

Requirements for the position include staying three to five years in the position. The candidate must show progression of respon-sibility in a major university, and have at least a master's degree in a related business field. They must also show leadership qualities and excellent verbal and communication skills, Reagan said. The search committee is com-

prised of Reagan, Student Body resident Todd Johnson, Budget Director John Struve and Professor of Regional and Community Planning John Keller.
"I think the search committee had done an excellent job and has

surfaced three outstanding candidates," said President Jon Wefald. "I am look forward to meeting the

The candidates will each make a two-day visit to the campus before Dec. 22 for interviews and obtic presentations. The new vice president will join K-State in the spring, replacing George Miller, who moved to Jackson-

ville State University in Alabama. The selection committee consists of Wefald, Provost James Coffman and Vice President Robert Krause who will make the final decsison.

Group gathers to discuss, remember

By Mark Lowry

Remembering those who died protesting against the Chinese government and looking at what is happening in the People's Republic of China were discussed by students and supporters gathered Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Sherry Wright, a journalist who was in Beijing during the suppression of student demonstrations, led the discussion as she told the students what she understood to have happened actually took place in Tianan-

men Square. Wright recounted the events leading up to the massacre in Beijing, and said a revolution came immediately following the death of Hu Yaobang, one of the few government officials who vocally supported change in the hard-line Chinese government.

As millions of supporters of democracy began marching in the streets of cities across China, the government made a decision to stop what they called a counterrevolutionary movement.

"No one in their wildest dreams thought the People's Republic of China Army would roll into Tiananmen Square and start massacring the people," Wright said.

Chinese students and workers around the world are passively resisting the control of the Communist Party in China, fearing the effects of being labeled a counterrevolutionary by the government.

They fear what would happen to their family they left in China, and what will happen to them when they eventually return," Wright said. "Often when they return to China, students and workers will be politically re-educated to accept the government's control. This sometimes even

includes brainwashing and torture." "I fear for my family in China," said a Chinese student, who asked

not to be identified at the discussion. "Although I receive mail often, I cannot tell what is happening because they are afraid to say what is really going on. The government controls all incoming and outgoing mail."

According to National Public Radio, the fight for freedom is still continuing in China as six students marched Sunday for freedom of the press in Beijing, and were immediately arrested.

The discussion was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Racial and Ethnic Harmony

By Associated Press

Around the world

Mother Teresa must rest

CALCUTTA, India - Mother Teresa was given strict orders when she was released Monday from a hospital after getting a pacemaker - complete rest.

"We thank everyone who prayed for her during the crucial days," said Sister Priscilla after the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun returned to her mission. "Doctors have advised her com-

Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, suffered a heart attack on Sept. 5 and was hospitalized at Woodlands Nursing Home.

She was released on Oct. 14, but admitted again on Nov. 29 with high blood pressure and dizziness. Surgeons implanted a

Doctors attributed the illness to her hectic schedule at the Missionaries of Charity. The Yugoslav-born nun founded the mission in 1959 in an abandoned hotel donated by the city.

Gomez to face drug charges

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Former Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez was flown to Miami today to face U.S. drug trafficking

Arce Gomez has been accused of leading a cocaine trafficking operation while he was Bolivia's top law enforcement official. He also hired Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie to advise his paramilitary forces that tortured and killed opposition political and labor figures.

A U.S. indictment in Miami charges that Bolivian secret police under his control seized cocaine from traffickers who failed to pay for protection, and delivered it to smugglers who did

Two of his lieutenants charged in the indictment once received \$1.5 million for cocaine that was confiscated by Bolivian authorities and stored in bank vaults, according to the

Around the nation

Wife devastated over affair

HALLANDALE, Fla. - The wife of the man who helped Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci escape from Romania says she didn't sleep for days after she learned of her husband's affair - along with the rest of the world.

Maria Panait said when she first learned of her husband's role in Comaneci's defection she was proud. But her pride turned to devastation when Comaneci and Constanin Panait appeared together at a news conference to announce their relationship.

Maria Panait said the Romanian gymnast has ruined her marriage and that she has not heard from her husband since the

"I didn't sleep for five days, I've lost 10 pounds, it's been very hard," said Maria Panait, 25, who lives in Hallandale with her four children.

Maria Panait's children also appeared with their mother on a television news show Monday to say they missed their father.

When Comaneci was asked last week about Panait's marriage, she said "So what." Panait also said that his wife would understand his relationship with Comaneci.

Comaneci, 28, charmed viewers of the 1976 Olympics with her perfect 10s. She slogged six hours through mud and ice Nov. 28 to flee her homeland, leaving behind her three gold medals, her family and her life of privilege.

Busey advises helmet use

LOS ANGELES - Actor Gary Busey, recovering from a severe head injury he suffered in a motorcycle accident, says he has changed his mind and now advocates the use of helmets.

"Next time you're doing 45 mph, look at the curb and think about slam-dancing with it once, and you'll start thinking about helmets," Busey said recently on the "Arsenio Hall Show."

Busey was not wearing a helmet a year ago when his motorcycle struck a curb in Culver City, resulting in a severe head injury. In the months following the accident, he insisted on his right not to wear head protection while biking.

Before the accident, Busey and others helped defeat a proposed state law forcing motorcycle riders to wear helmets. But during the appearance on the syndicated television show,

Busey told Hall he had a change of heart.

"I have a whole new attitude about helmeting, my attitude now is becoming helmet-conscious, to wear one," Busey said. The actor, who needed rehabilitation to recover from the injury, said he reflected on the safety of young riders.

Around the region

Grain storage bin explodes

TOPEKA - An explosion Sunday that shot flames more than 100 feet into the air caused irreparable damage to a grain storage bin at the Shawnee Terminal Elevator on the northwest edge of Topeka.

There were no injuries. Officials said the 320,000-bushel capacity bin had its roof peeled off, and the resulting fire destroyed some of the 150,000 bushels of corn that were stored in it at the time of the explosion. However, some of the corn will be salvagable, so no estimate of the amount of the loss was immediately available.

The corn had a value of \$375,000. Ralph Jordan, general manager of the elevator, said the welded steel bin could not be repaired.

Francis Kelsey, assistant fire chief for Silver Lake, said no cause had been determined for the explosion. The state fire marshal's office was investigating.

The explosion ripped a 50-foot wide hole along a seam connecting the side of the bin to the roof.

Driver freed from truck cab

LEAVENWORTH - A trucker was pinned in the wreckage of his tractor-trailer cab for three hours Monday before he was rescued.

Edward Stahl, 29, of Troy was admitted to a Leavenworth hospital with a fractured leg and possible hip injuries.

Authorities said Stahl was injured when his grain truck overturned on slushy U.S. 73 and crashed into a power pole about 5 a.m. at the north edge of Leavenworth. Rescuers cut him free from the wreckage of his cab, which was sheared away in the

Commission investigated

PITTSBURG - A special investigator from the Kansas attorney general's office will begin work today in Pittsburg looking into a complaint that the city commission violated the state open meetings law.

Crawford County Attorney Tami Sullinger made the complaint about a Nov. 20 meeting involving commission members and three community leaders charged with helping the city resolve internal conflict in city hall.

Mary Horsch, spokeswoman for Attorney General Robert Stephan, said that after the Pittsburg probe is complete, the investigator will go on to Oswego for a similar investigation of the Labette County Commission.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMI-STRY ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for officer elections.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 213. Maj. Jim Smith will talk about burnout and resistant clients.

AD CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Phil Michel will speak.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aly Awad Nasser Tafour at 9:30 p.m. in Durland 163. The dissertation topic will be "Maximum Likelihood Estimators of Regression Parameters with Randomly Censored Lifetime Data."

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (KSNEA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONOR-ARY will meet at 5:45 p.m. at 1846 Hunting Avenue for caroling at Memorial Hospital.

FOOD & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP (CHRISTMAS PARTY) will be at 6:30 p.m. at 321 Fordham Rd. Bring canned food for Flint Hills Breadbasket. Call 532-7820 for a ride or directions.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan A. LaBarre at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Survey of the Attitudes of Washington State Community College Faculty and Staff Toward Adult

AG AMBASSADORS/AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's party room for a Christmas party and meeting

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sang Sook Kim at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Fractionation of Polydextrose and Hemicellulose by Gel Chromatography and the Effects of Fractions on Starch Thermal Transitions."

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THER-APY STUDENTS will meet with a representative from the University of Kansas Dept. of Occupational Therapy from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 203.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors for officer elections. Maps available in Cal-

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 258 for the Christmas party.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's for a Christmas party and meeting.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AU-DUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for, "The Fortieth Annual Christmas Bird Count Preview".

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jefferson Shinpaugh at 3 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic will be "Electron Capture and Target Ionization in Collisions of Bare Profectile Ions Incident on

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph B. Smith at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Action Science to Nonpunitive Grading, Locus of Control, and Reading Abilith Among Selected Community College Students.'

FRIDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.





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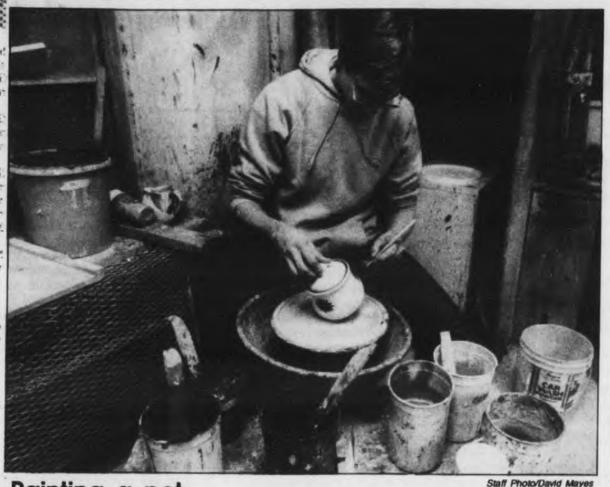






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Painting a pot

Tom Korte, junior in fine arts, paints a pot he made for a Ceramics II class Monday in West Stadium.

Captain not supportive of Navy's Iowa findings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The captain of the USS Iowa said Monday that he doesn't "agree or disagree" with the Navy's conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused an explosion that left 47 sailors dead, but he did say he thought the ship had been sabotaged.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act," Capt. Fred Moosally told reporters after his appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I cannot make the jump that it was absolutely Petty Officer Hartwig. ... I don't think I can say that a definite individual did it. He was a good gunner's mate."

Moosally, testifying publicly for the first time since the April 19 blast in the Caribbean, also softened previous statements - made under oath to Navy investigators — that were sharply critical of the Iowa crew's gun-firing capabilities.

With Hartwig's mother and sister sitting nearby, he told the committee,

"I don't agree or disagree" with the finding that Hartwig was responsible for the explosion in the No. 2 gun

Moosally, however, said he thought the ship had been sabotaged because he didn't believe there could be any other explanation. He was not testifying under oath Monday.

Several members of Congress have questioned the Navy's official findings.

The Navy, in a Sept. 7 report, concluded that Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged their evidence was circumstantial because all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed in the blast.

The service said the case against Hartwig was built largely on circumstantial evidence drawn from forensic tests and a psychological profile depicting him as a suicidal loner.

Three FBI psychologists testified

that they believed Hartwig committed suicide, even though the agency's review of laboratory tests proved

inconclusive. Moosally refused to agree with Sen. Alan Dixon's statement that the

"highly speculative." "I wouldn't make that statement," he said.

Navy report blaming Hartwig was

Dixon, D-Ill., shot back that "it strains the intelligence of most people" to conclude that the Navy had sufficient evidence to hold Hartwig accountable for the explosion.

Dixon asked Moosally if he thought the Navy was engaging in a

"I hope that's not the case," he replied. "I don't believe it is the case." Evelyn Hartwig, the sailor's mother, walked up to Moosally after his testimony and asked him if he thought her son had caused the explosion.

"I looked him straight in the eye and asked him," she told reporters

Bush defends China contacts Relations still strained by Tiananmen Square crackdown

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Monday defended his decision to renew contacts with China, saying relations with Beijing are still strained by the Tiananmen Square grackdown but "I don't want to make it any worse.'

He pledged to "keep looking for ways to find common ground" despite the Chinese army's killing of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators last June.

"I don't want to see that China remains totally isolated," the president said. However, he said his initiative toward China was "not a signal of total normalization" of relations.

Acknowledging that China remains unapologetic for the crackdown, Bush said, "We have contacts with countries that have egregious records on human rights.'

Even as Bush spoke, congressional Democrats stepped up their criticism of his actions. Senate Ma-

jority Leader George Mitchell condemned the U.S. overture as "embarrassing kowtowing to the Chinese government."

Bush made his comments in a question and answer session with editorial page editors from around the country after the return to Washington of Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, and Lawrence Eagleburger, deputy secretary of state, from their surprise trip to Beijing.

The president hailed an announcement from Beijing that it would not sell missiles in the Middle East. Bush called that "a very sound development," though he had received the same assurances during a trip to China last February.

Explaining his decision to send Scowcroft and Eagleburger to Beijing, Bush said, "I do not want to isolate the Chinese people. I do not want to hurt the Chinese people."

Bush said, "Generally speaking, I

realize the difficulty of this relation- as long as we are properly positioned ship. I don't want to make it any worse — like to think it would improve."

Even so, he said that U.S. sanctions imposed against China after the crackdown remain in place and that the administration was still unhappy with Beijing's human rights record.

Bush talked in guarded terms, refusing to say precisely what steps China would have to take to normalize relations with Washington.

Referring to the crackdown, Bush said, "I think the Chinese know they still have to address themselves to the problems that were inherent in this episode."

Bush responded with an emphatic No" when asked if he worried that the Scowcroft-Eagleburger trip would signal the Soviets that he would tolerate a crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I have no concern about that at all

in favor of human rights ... and as long as the Soviet Union knew that we are not sending a signal of, quote, total normalization, unquote. I will be careful that we do not send that signal," he said.

Bush's remarks were part of a wider attempt by the White House to explain the gesture toward Beijing and to soften criticism.

The administration said that China, a world power with a nuclear arsenal, was too important a country to remain in isolation, despite U.S. outrage at its killing of demonstrators last June.

Democrats, meanwhile, continued to criticize Bush's decision.

"At a time when America's bipartisan commitment to freedom is bearing fruit in Eastern Europe, the last thing he should be doing is wavering in our commitment to freedom in China," said House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Faculty salaries to be discussed

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Faculty salaries and discrimation are two issues to be reviewed at today's Faculty Senate meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

Wayne Nafziger, academic affairs committee chairman, said although K-State faculty received a salary increase this year, wages will still fall short of K-State's

"In spite of the increase in 1989-90 salaries, attributable to the Margin of Excellence plan, KSU salaries are projected to fall approximately 10 percent short of peer averages for the current academic year," Nafziger said. "KSU salaries ranked sixth out of the six peer institutions and were 28.5 percent below salaries of the

No. 1 peer institution."

Nafziger also said an increase of 10.1 percent is needed for K-State to reach the 1988-89 average salaries of other Big Eight universities.

"KSU salaries in 1988-89 were once again the lowest in the Big Eight," he said.

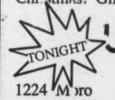
In other considerations, Faculty Senate will also review a resolution condemning discrimination.

Nafziger said recent incidents in Aggieville, such as the restriction of individuals from entering establishments or forcing nonstudents to pay higher cover charges will be discussed.

"The Faculty Senate condemns the actions of any person, institution or business which leads to adverse discrimination," he said.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, December 12, 1989

Santa's existence defines innocence

sprinted home from second grade a couple of years ago and burst in the kitchen, all breathless from the grueling five-block marathon. It was an emergency.

"Hi John," Mom said pleasan...

"Mom, tell me something!" I interrupted. No time for meaningless small talk like saying hello - I was distraught.

"OK," she said, obviously disturbed by my disturbance. "What is the matter?"

"Promise to tell me the truth, Mom. ... Is there or is there not a Santa Claus?" Trying to restrain a smile, Mom put down her magazine, poured herself a cup of coffee, sat down at the kitchen table and looked kindly at the three-foot-high, bundled-up, rosy-faced figure who stood impatiently before her.

"Well," she said slowly, "Santa Claus is

"Don't tell me! I don' wanna hear it!" I blurted suddenly, and ran into my room and shut the door.

Eventually I calmed down and came to my senses. I now know the truth, and while it's not what I wanted to hear in second grade, the truth about Santa does remove paradoxes which might otherwise remain confusing.

Like, why Mom and Dad are always tired on Christmas morning. Why said parents seem to abhor cookies and milk on said morning. And why we still get presents even if the chimney ends in a Franklin stove.

But for all we know (this is for the kids) Mom and Dad hate cookies and milk, and are exhausted on the morning of the 25th because they went out and danced all night at the National Bakery and Dairy Convention ball. And who knows, maybe Santa uses the front door in houses that lack the traditional Santa-

Santa Claus represents so much innocence and unconditional trust for humanity, I wonder why people are ever allowed to stop believing in Santa. If everybody believed in Claus, there wouldn't be any crime. People would get along because they would be trying to make sure they didn't get on Santa's bad children list.

Perhaps the end of innocence is marked by the disbelief in Santa Claus.

Every kid believes in Santa until this belief is destroyed by experience. Santa-ruining experiences range widely in type, but all of them are things that hack away at a child's

There's the kid that sees the price tag from Children's Palace stuck on the bottom of one of Santa's gifts. This in itself may not destroy his belief in Santa, but it causes his belief to Commentary



JOHN MUSSMAN Collegian Columnist

waver all the same. "I thought Santa made all the toys, Mommy." It's his first introduction to the omnipresence of capitalism and material wealth.

Kids are persuaded by their friends at school - sometimes in a less-than-nice fashion — that the Claus dude is a myth. Some are beaten silly, and some are ostracized by their classmates. Most just hear so many stories of how so-and-so found out there is no Santa that finally they just stop believing. The loss of unconditional, blind trust does great damage to one's innocence.

Some kids rummage through their parents' closets and find gifts which later turn out to be the ones Santa gives them. Of course, the kids rummaging through their parents' closets in search of presents are probably al-

ready quite advanced in their loss of innocence, and to find Santa's gifts would only push them over the edge.

Or some, like myself, come across a roll of Santa's special wrapping paper that only he uses because it has Santas all over it. I was quite dismayed by this discovery, but at the time I rationalized by telling myself that Santa gave his extra wrapping paper to my mom for arts and crafts.

Then there are the kids who (so they say) found Santa mashing on their mom when they went downstairs to see if Santa had left anything under the tree. I doubt anybody ever found Santa mashing on their mom, because in the first place Dad probably wouldn't dress in a Santa suit unless it was for the kids. And secondly, if Dad thought he would be seen by the kids in his Santa suit, he probably wouldn't start mashing on his wife.

If this story is true, it introduces the kid to sex, which for some reason is considered uninnocent. And if the dad dressed up like Santa with the soul intention of mashing in a Santa suit, then the kid gets exposed to kinky sex. I will refrain from forming an opinion about kink and its innocence or lack thereof.

As a child loses his belief in Santa Claus, he becomes more and more accepting of the "un-innocent" things in life, like sex.

Ask a boy if he has a girlfriend and he will answer with one of three responses. The first one is along the lines of "Whaddaya mean, girlfriend?" This indicates he hasn't yet realized there is another sex, and you can bet he still believes in Santa Claus.

it in de to be fried tight tree

Another answer is "No! Why did you say that?" accompanied by crimson blushing about the face and ears. This response is a sure sign he has started to doubt the existence of Santa, and is close to, but not quite at, the end

At this point, further questions about girls or even Santa would make the child suddenly start leaping around the room, doing stunts and making rude noises in an effort to divert attention from the subject.

The third answer labels the child as being past the end of innocence, and a staunch a-

"Sure I gotta girl — God she's hot!" No more anticipation and Christmas-eve insomnia for this boy. He's beyond hope.

t would be great if everyone believed in Santa Claus, but then, people have to move along sometime. It's nice that my little brother still believes in Claus - as long as he does, Santa will still visit me as well. Just to keep up appearances, you know

Rhodes scholarships reflect good education

Congratulations are in order. years. K-State students Mary Hale, se-

been named Rhodes Scholars, in England.

sidered the most prestigious honor quality of our education. an undergraduate can receive. Only fered each year nationwide.

It is an amazing feat for two stu- they would like to attend. scholar recipients in the past 15 of educational prestige.

Most importantly, this achievenior in history, and Janelle Larson, ment shows all K-Staters how far senior in animal sciences, have they can go at this University. Although it is a logistical impossibilmeaning they will get to study two ity for all students to become or three years at Oxford University Rhodes scholars, K-State's record in securing these and other scholar-The Rhodes Scholarship is con-ships of repute is indicative of the

Kansas high school graduates 32 Rhodes Scholarships are of-should take this into consideration when determining what college

dents from the same university to Hale and Larson: Enjoy this achieve such an honor at the same much-deserved honor and take time. K-State ranks second only to pride in knowing you have taken Harvard in total number of Rhodes K-State a step higher in the ladder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Collegian Editorial Policies

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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BROADFOOT@'89

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Racism not hype

Editor,

I'm writing in response to a recent editorial by John Mussman, "Racism problems distorted by media hype." Until you have been discriminated against, you can't equally identify with the situation. According to the late Bob Marley, "Until the color of a man's skin is no more significant than the color of his eyes, then there is still, and always will be, a problem."

I think your point of view is naive. Until a situation is openly addressed, there will be no chance of ever solving the situation. That's the problem now - too many people deny that there is still a lot of discrimination going on in this nation. According to Juan Williams' speech, wait until you try to buy your first home, or get your first job. You're going to run into racial issues.

You need to step back and talk with someone who has been discriminated against because of the color of their skin. Then you'll realize, to that individual, racism problems are not just media hype.

> Sharon Parham junior in marketing

Respect views

On Nov. 17, the Collegian carried a frontpage report on the decision of the KSU ion. But the Collegian staff, the Faculty Se-Foundation with respect to investment in nate, Mr. Cuffy and others have no right to

companies doing business in South Africa. The report referred to recommendations made by Faculty Senate and also contained comments made by several students. Among other observations, the report noted that some students faulted the Foundation for not announcing a "definite policy."

Letters

The policy announced by the Foundation is quite definite. Donors will be informed that they have the option of keeping their donations outside investments in companies doing business in South Africa. That is as it should be: a donor should be informed of the use that may be made of a contemplated gift. But nobody else can have any control over the wishes of the donor.

Elsewhere in the Collegian, an editorial faulted the Foundation, stating "... Students and donors should be able to determine where funds are invested." According to the Foundation, most of its funds are managed by the Common Fund, a commercial entity that manages funds for many universities. The annual report of the Common Fund is publicly available. Students, donors and anybody who wishes to can determine where the Common Fund, and hence the Foundation, places its

The context of the editorial clearly shows that the Collegian not only wants to know how the Foundation manages its assets, but also wants to control that management. All of us are entitled to our opinion. We are also free to try and convince others to adopt our opin-

impose their views on the Foundation, on its donors or on anyone else. If they claim such rights they thereby act in the very same way they find so reprehensible when practiced by those who have different views.

Maarten van Swaag associate professor of computing and information sciences

Campers go inside

While spending Thursday evening in Sea ton Hall, we had the opportunity to entertain several guests. Not only is Seaton Hall open 365 days a year to architecture students, but to the "homeless" as well. The people whe were so proud to say they were homeless found their refuge in Seaton Hall.

The campers were trying to raise student awareness of the homeless problem by sleep ing in cardboard boxes behind the K-State Union. They did not "brave the frigid condi tions," as stated in the Collegian. They did like most of the true homeless people and found shelter within someone else's building

We support the welfare of our country, but not the whims of hypocrites. It you say you're staying outside for a cause, then that's what you should do.

Robb Karlin senior in architecture and five others

Class to teach American Indian folklore

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

" the age to the belief of a ! their for the

Students will soon be able to learn about the myths, legends and literature of American Indians in a new course created by the English department.

The course, Native American Folklore and Literature, will be taught by Thomas Murray and Larry Rodgers, assistant professors of English.

... The course will be in two parts with the first part discussing the American Indian folklore. This section will be taught by Murray and will include the myths and legends passed on orally by Indians.

Murray said he will be using a text called, "Native American Myths and Legends."

"It is the most extensive book published," he said. "It includes a wide variety of tribes, and represents the best collection around."

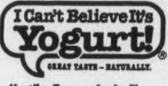
Murray said it is impossible to talk about the folklore without knowing the people and the culture. Thus, they will be teaching a lot of that also.



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"You can't understand in a vacuum. You have to look at things in context," he said. "You have to know the beliefs before you can understand the folklore and literature."

Rodgers said that the literature, culture and history all go together, and the history and culture elements are in the course to better explain the literature.

"What I will be doing is what I do when I teach any course with ethnic or minority literature," he said. "I will be showing how the books are cultural artifacts that help to explain the culture."

The second part of the course will cover the actual literature of the American Indians

"The second half of the course will include a considerable amount of poems, short stories and novels that these American Indians have produced over the last century or two," Murray said.

Rodgers said some of the literature

"You can't understand in a vacuum. You have to look at things in context. You have to know the beliefs before you can understand the folklore and literature."

-Thomas Murray Assistant professor of English

the syllabus includes is "Black Elk Speaks," "The Way to Rainy Mountain," "Tracks," and a selection of short stories and poetry.

539-3338

The course will not be taught jointly, but each professor will be exclusively with the class.

"It will probably be me in the first half teaching solo, and Rodgers solo for the second half, rather than both of us every day," Murray said.

Murray said that when Rodgers was hired last year it looked like a good idea to begin a course covering native American folklore and literature.

"We didn't think about it for a long time. I first started to think about it when Rodgers was hired. I picked up a book on myths and legends and thought it would be neat to combine interests and pass it along to the students," Murray said. "Rodgers was hired last year with an emphasis in ethnic and minority literature, and with mine in linguistics and language only seemed natural for the two to come together."

Rodgers said that one of the important functions of the course is to open up the English department, introduce new literature and new ways of looking at it.

"There's a lot of good stuff out there that they don't know about. The focus is to show that a rich tradition of literature exists that has its own folklore and literature that is apart from the traditional literature taught in the department," he said. "Literature of this type is taught in a different way than the American literature classics are taught."

Murray said there used to be a course that involved American Indian literature, but it was never taught because the faculty member

studies which includes folklore, it responsible for the course took a job elsewhere.

"With our curriculum review, the course is scheduled to be deleted which means that there will be no course that studies the folklore and literature of American Indians. We thought it was time our faculty and department address the problem," he

Murray and Rodgers recieved a grant through the American Ethnic Studies Program for the research and development of the course. The course is scheduled to be offered in September 1990 as a sophomore honors seminar.

"We'll see the enrollment, and possibly offer it again in a couple of years. If it is successful it will become part of the English curriculum," Murray said.



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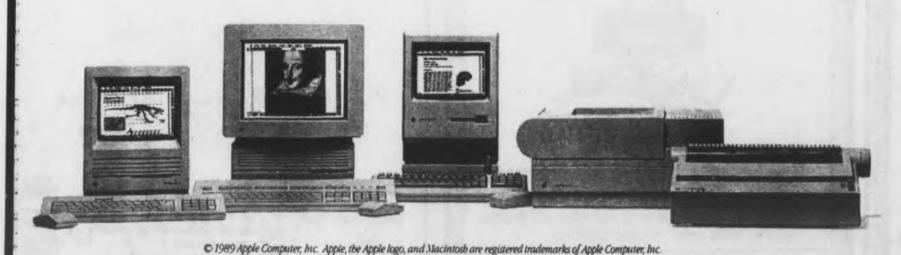
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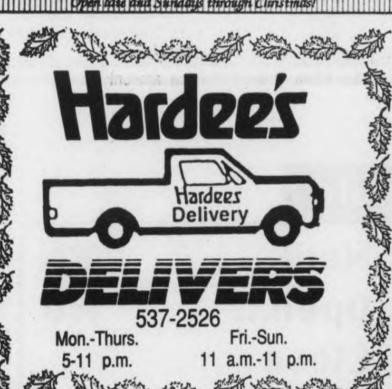
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Center to be state's first, only to offer child care

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

A Job Corps Center expected to open by 1991 in Manhattan will be the first facility of its type in Kansas and the only center in the nation to offer child care services.

Blanche Parks, special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Human Resources, said the facility will offer housing to a majority of its members.

"The center will be equipped to handle approximately 250 core members," Parks said. "Of the 250 (members), 240 of those will be residential, and ten or more of those will be non-residential members."

The U.S. Department of Labor has awarded a \$1 million contract to two Manhattan architectural and engineering firms, Brent Bowman and Associates and the Ken Ebert Design Group, to design the center.

Residential training and educational programs for the federal Job Corps program will be offered to youth between the ages of 16 to 22 years old, who are out of school and out of work.

Ray D. Siehndel, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, said the center will supplement the educational experience of the members.

"Kansas youngsters will be able to earn their general equivalency diplomas in addition to obtaining vocational training," Siehndel said.

Parks said some of the programs offered at the center will include; clerical, carpentry, cement masonry, building and apartment management, plumbing, food services and health services training.

The new center will be built west of Manhattan on Highway 18, located on the site of the former Od-

dfellow's Home. Construction will include a gymnasium, athletic field, vocational building, single-parent dormitory and early child care and development center.

The Federal Job Corps program will be funded through the Department of Labor, Parks said. The federal funds will be provided through Title IV, of the Job Training Partnership Act.

"When a student is recruited for Job Corps, his room and board and education funding is to be paid for by the Job Corps," Parks said. "Our department, the Kansas Department of Human Resources, is responsible for the outreach screening and placement, and for recruiting students into the job corps program."

Although members will be recruited from across the country, Kansans will be prime candidates for the various programs, she said.

Headsets allow lifeguards to converse while working

By Jill Sinderson Staff Writer

A new communication device at the Natatorium will enable lifeguards to talk to each other without leaving their posts.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the lifeguards have started using two-way radio headsets to communicate. The headsets have been a success when used at track meets, so he decided to try using them at the pools, Robel said.

He said the system will help lifeguards have better coverage of the pool.

pool.

"The lifeguards are able to communicate without whistling or sh-

outing across the pool," Robel said.

Karen Kalbach, head lifeguard
and senior in exercise science, said

since they started using the headsets a little more than a month ago, the staff seems to like them.

"We're giving it a try in an effort to better serve our people," Robel said.

Lifeguards have a tendency to congregate and talk when the pool is not busy, he said. With the headsets, the guards can stay at their posts and still be able to talk to each other.

Kalbach said because they have few accidents, the headsets are mostly used for security. While the lifeguard at the front desk is checking identification cards for admittance, some people may try to slip in the back door or get into the pools without showering.

The lifeguards in the chairs are able to watch for these people and

inform the person at the front desk, she said.

Kalbach said the headsets make the guards more attentive and alert.

"It relieves the monotony of watching the lap swimmers go back and forth and back and forth,"

The only problems they have had so far have be and few minor malfunctions, Kalbach said. The headsets sometimes short out, so, at times, the lifeguards become more concerned with getting them

to work than watching the pools.

"With today's technology and innovation, it's time we brought these devices into lifeguarding, where we are responsible for people's lives," she said.



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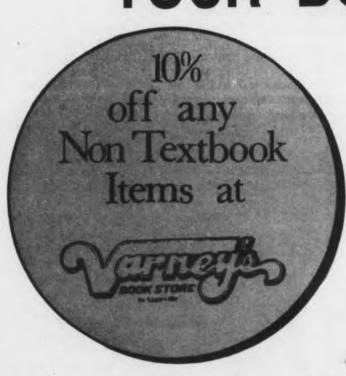
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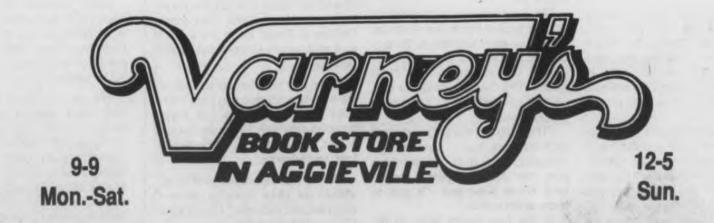
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VARNEY - PAGE 02

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Sports

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 12, 1989 ■ Page 8

Royals lure Padres' Davis for 4 years

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Davis agreed to a \$13 million, fouryear contract with the Kansas City Royals on Monday, making the Royals the first team to start a season with the reigning Cy Young Award winners from both the American and National Leagues.

Davis, who pitched last season for the San Diego Padres, said he had been offered richer and longer contracts by other clubs but settled on the Royals for other reasons.

"It was not a matter of money," he said. "I had a lot of factors that I was considering and this organization met most of those factors. I took into account that Kansas City is a most my family felt. I did not take the highest bidder. I took the one that's best for Mark Davis and for my

Kansas City signed free agent Storm Davis to a \$6 million, threeyear deal last week. The 19-game winner for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics joined a pitching staff that already included American League Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen (23-6), Mark Gubicza (15-11) and Tom Gordon (17-9). And now it has Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young

Royals manager John Wathan was ecstatic about the addition of a con-

consistent organization, and the way sistent closer, which the Royals have 48 of San Diego's 89 victories. lacked since Dan Quisenberry lost

his effectiveness and was released. "Our pitching staff is the strongest in baseball right now," Wathan said. "We've got a lot of options. We've got a lot of depth. When we have our American League Cy Young winner go eight innings and we've got our National League Cy Young winner in the bullpen, what are you going to

"What a decision. Which Cy Young do you end up closing the game with?"

Davis was 4-3 with 44 saves and a 1.85 earned-run average for the San Diego Padres with 92 strikeouts in 92 3/3 innings. He had a win or a save in He said he's not concerned about

making the move from the NL to the

"As far as American League hitters, people are people," Davis said. "The talented hitters will do well. The talented pitchers will do well. The pitchers that do well are the pitchers that consistently throw the ball where they want to."

San Diego decided not to re-sign the 29-year-old Davis after free agent reliever Craig Lefferts agreed to a \$5.35 million, three-year contract on Thursday. The Padres offered \$12 million over four years but Davis asked for \$14 million. San Diego owner Joan Kroc said the team would

not raise its offer, forcing Davis to search for a new club.

Kansas City, which finished seven games behind Oakland, made only the fifth-best offer, according to Randy Hendricks, Davis' agent. But Davis thought the Royals were a better team to pitch for than the New York Yankees and Philadelphia, two teams that are known to have made five-year offers.

Davis, who made \$600,000 in 1989, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1990 and \$3.25 million in each of the next three seasons. He can earn bonuses of \$100,000 for the Cy Young Award, \$100,000 for the Rolaids Relief Man award, \$100,000 for Most Valuable

Player, \$50,000 for playoff MVP, \$50,000 for World Series MVP and \$50,000 for making the All-Star

His \$3.25 million annual average salary broke the record of \$3.2 million set only 10 days earlier by Mark Langston, who got \$16 million for five years from California. This is the fourth time the record has been broken in the last month, but Davis may not remain at the top since Robin Yount is the only major free agent still unsigned.

Davis becomes the stopper in a bullpen led last year by Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr, who had 18

Lady Cats to play at Missouri-Kansas

By Chris Hays

helm of the K-State women's basketball program.

The former assistant to the since-Gymnasium on the UMKC campus.

club," Griffin said. "They have a

mentally correct things. It should be a good ball game, especially on

In Griffin's first game as head coach of the Lady Cats, she was blessed with a balanced offense. Four K-Staters scored in double figures, and the K-State women pulled out an easy, 88-71, victory over Georgia State.

Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner led the Lady Cats, netting 20 and 18 points, respectively, while Mary Jo Miller had 14 and Nadira Hazim.

The Lady Cats had one of their better shooting nights of the season Saturday against Georgia State, hitting 39-of-72 from the field for 54 percent.

"Once the girls got into the flow of the ball game, everything was really kind of normal," Griffin said. "All I had to do was substitute when kids asked to be taken out.

"Basically, Thursday and Friday were normal days for us," Griffin said of an awkward practice week. "But we were glad to play Saturday so as not to get over ready."

The Lady Cats pushed the ball up the court a little more Saturday night, but Griffin said a fast-paced tempo would not be the case every time out for the K-State women.

"It will basically be about the same, but we want to let the women get into the flow of the ball game, and let them decide if they need to get it out on the break or if they need to slow it up and get into a halfcourt offense. There's certainly some flexibility."

UMKC has a balanced scoring attack, but that is about all that can be said for the lady Kangaroos offensive punch. Their top three scorers average 6.7, 6.4, 6.3 and 6.1 points a game. However, UMKC played Kansas to a close one, before losing 44-41 earlier this season.

The Lady Cats return home Friday to play Southwest Missouri State Friday at 7 p.m.

After Friday's matchup, the Lady Cats will play host to one more contest before taking a break to concentrate on semester finals. Creighton will visit Bramlage Coliseum at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tar Heels ousted from elite

By The Associated Press

For the first time in almost seven years, North Carolina is not ranked in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, losers in four of eight games this season, fell from last week's No. 17 ranking after losing to Georgetown and Iowa. Those losses gave Coach Dean Smith his worst record at this point of the season since he took over at Chapel Hill in 1961.

North Carolina had been ranked in every poll since Jan. 4, 1983 and was: in the Top Ten for all but three weeks since the 1984-85 season.

The team with the longest consecutive appearance streak is now No. 1 Syracuse, which has been ranked every week since March 5, 1984.

The Orangemen, who beat Duke and Canisius last week, have held the top spot in each of the three regularseason polls. Syracuse received 34 of 64 first-place votes and 1,548 points; from a nationwide panel of sports: writers and broadcasters.

The second through fourth spots held from last week as well. Kansas, Georgetown, Missouri and Illinois rounded out the top five spots.

Kansas (9-0) had 20 first-place votes and 1,503 points, nine more than Georgetown (5-0), which was named No. 1 on nine ballots. Missouri (7-0) had 1,385 points and Illinois (5-0), which beat Florida, Indiana State and Metro State last week and improved from seventh, got 1,261 points. That was one more than fellow Big Ten member Michigan (5-1), which also improved two places from last week after beating Central Michigan and Duke.

Arkansas, which received the only other first-place vote and 1,169 points, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Louisville filled out the Top Ten.

departed Matilda Mossman will very fine coach in Brian Agler, and With her first game as head coach face her next task as the Lady Cats' they are a very sound fundamental interim coach tonight aginst the of the Lady Cats finished, Gaye University Missouri-Kansas City "We've watched some films of Griffin says she will now be able to Lady Kangaroos at 7:30 in Sweeney them, and they do a lot of fundaconduct business as usual at the



Diana Miller listens during Saturday's game against Georgia State. are at Missouri-Kansas City tonight.

Lady Cat head coach Gaye Griffin shouts instructions to the team as Griffin will be at the helm for the second time when the Lady Cats take

Packers' QB not enough

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Don Majkowski was scrambling for an opening when the huge hand of 270-pound Neil Smith reached out to swat the ball away.

Smith fell on the ball late in the second quarter Sunday to set up Kansas City for an easy, game-breaking touchdown, and Majkowski was left with the same frustration that the Chiefs' defense had caused John Elway, Bernie Kosar and Dan Marino this season.

None was able to pass for 300 yards against Kansas City.

Smith, a No. 1 pick a year ago, joined this year's top draft pick, Derrick Thomas, in recovering his own forced fumble during the Green Bay

Majkowski, the NFL's leading passer, threw for only 123 yards, while Sterling Sharpe, the NFL's leading receiver, had only one catch for five yards as the Chiefs smothered the Packers 21-3 at Green Bay field to keep alive their playoff

hopes. "We were waiting for the Majik man to sprinkle his powder," said Smith, who had two of the Chiefs' four sacks of Majkowski. "The only magic I know is Houdini and he's dead. I don't believe in magic."

Thomas, a 230-pound linebacker from Alabama, is such a ferocious player on the Chiefs' front line into a better player.

"The biggest difference has been Derrick Thomas," end Leonard Griffin said. "They have to be so concerned about where he is and what he's doing. It's great to have such an impact player on our team."

Add linebacker Dino Hackett and top-rate secondary anchored by free safety Deron Cherry, and it has become difficult to score a touchdown against Kansas City.

"We get paid to stop people," cornerback Albert Lewis said. "Until they cross our goal line, we feel we have an opportunity to stop them. It is that type of attitude that has enabled us to keep our concentration where it should be."

The defense got its biggest test of the year against Green Bay when the Chiefs lost three fumbles in the second half against a team that has thrived on rallying to win close games. The Packers could not take advantage of any of those opportunities.

Their defense was getting the ball back for them, they ... have the opportunity, (but) it is one-two-three punt, one-two-three punt," cornerback Kevin Ross said. "It gets to them after awhile."

In the four games prior to the Green Bay game, Kansas City held

pass rusher that he has turned each Miami's Marino to 291 yards, Houston's Warren Moon to 215, Cleveland's Kosar to 261 and Denver's Elway to 213. The Chiefs went into the game having allowed the fewest first downs and the fewest offensive touchdowns in the league.

> Green Bay gained only 208 total yards and had 11 first downs. And, most important, no touchdowns.

"Watching films, they were very impressive," Majkowski said. "They gave Bernie Kosar, Marino, all those guys, a hard time. I was hoping that the muddy field would slow them a little. When we fell behind, it made it tough on our offensive line."

Smith knocked the ball out of Majkowski's arms at the Green Bay 15 and the Chiefs scored three plays later on a 12-yard pass from Steve DeBerg to Emile Harry for a 21-3 lead with seven seconds left in the first half.

Green Bay was shut out the rest of the way by a defense that hasn't faltered since nose tackle Bill Maas broke an arm Nov. 12. In the last six games, the Chiefs have allowed only four touchdowns.

"We accept the challenge of being able to not allow opposing offenses to get into the end zone," Cherry said. "That's what great defenses are made

Colorado controls own fate

By The Associated Press

Colorado was No. 1 for the third straight week, as the Buffaloes remained the only major undefeated team in the country. CU received 51 first-place votes and 1,392 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami was second, followed by Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

Miami received four firstplace votes and 1,314 points, while Michigan got the other first-place vote and 1,279 points. Notre Dame received 1,236 points.

The top four teams are the only ones with a realistic chance to win the national championship. On New Year's Day, Colorado plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Miami meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan faces Southern Cal in the Rose

Philadelphia's Ryan now blaming city

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Leave it to Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan to throw a snowball in his own city's face.

Ryan, commenting on the fans' snowball attack on Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson following Sunday's 20-10 Eagles victory, blamed city officials for failing to remove the snow from Veterans Stadium.

"I tried to signal to the fans to stop but they didn't. I don't blame the fans," Ryan said Monday. "If you're going to have snow in the stands they'll throw snowballs.

"The city had plenty of time to clean up the stadium. If they didn't want snowballs thrown they should

have cleaned up the stadium." The Eagles estimated that 200 people were ejected from Sunday's game, which drew 59,842 to watch the Eagles and Cowboys fight it out following two weeks of bounty charges leveled at Ryan by Johnson and Cowboys kicker Luis Zendejas. The Eagles also said 74 fans' had tickets were confiscated, 93 percent of whom are season ticket holders.

The club blamed the snowball throwing on alcohol abuse and said it was considering the ban of beer sales ter job than that."

in the stadium.

Among the incidents: - A snowball felled back judge!

- Because of snowballs, two policemen had to cover Johnson's head as he left the field at the end of the

- Cowboys punter Mike Saxon was pelted whenever he had to punt from his own end zone, which was often.

- And two fans interrupted play in the fourth quarter by attempting to join the Eagles' huddle before being tackled and led away by security

Ryan touched on football matters, too, during his weekly news conference. He said his team has to score more points if it hopes to make two trips to New Orleans this season. The Eagles are at New Orleans on Monday night; the Super Bowl is also in New Orleans.

The Eagles scored just three points in the second half against the Cowboys, with the offense generating 280 yards. "The offense was sluggish. We didn't put enough points on the board," Ryan said. "If we want to beat good people we have to do a bet-

Hobby becomes owners' lifestyle after 26 years

By Jeff Bates Staff Writer

What began as a hobby 26 years ago has grown into a way of life for Everett and Virginia Stilley, owners of the Skate Plaza Roller Rink.

As Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders at that time, Virginia said they thought Manhattan needed a skating rink.

"We did it for the children," Virginia said.

The Stilley's first rink, located in a small building on Highway 177 near KS Hill, was a booming success not nearly big enough to serve everyone, she said.

"Finally one day the banker came in and said I needed a bigger building," Virginia said. "I'd been saying that for years."

They built a larger building where the Living Word Church is now located, Virginia said, but still turned away almost 50 customers every Friday and Saturday night due to lack of space.

She said the present rink, built 11 years ago, is designed to allow 1,000 people to skate at once. As many as 900 have skated on the floor at one time.

Virginia said the floor measures 75 by 175 feet, making it competition size, and is composed of epoxy plastic on top of asphalt. It requires much less maintenance than the original wood floors, which warped over time and required sanding and refinishing every few years.

"One year, we had to nail down every nail in the floor," Virginia said. "There were thousands of them."

Although the technology has improved, Virginia said operation of the rink still requires a large amount of time.

Virginia said the rink is open for public skating Wednesday through Saturday evenings and weekend afternoons. Other times the rink is made available for private parties and skating lessons. Most of the children who take lessons are girls, Virginia said.

"Boys don't take to skating as well as girls," she said.

Virginia believes the image that boys are supposed to be rough-and-tumble while girls are supposed to be poised and graceful holds some boys back from learning to skate.

"Wise parents teach their sons to skate when they're young," Virginia said. "The coordination is terrific."

Friday afternoon through Sunday night is the rink's busiest part of the week, she said, with Friday nights especially popular for the middle school-aged students.

"They're the ones who are too young to date and too old to stay at home," Virginia said.

The business is often deceiving from the outside, she said, because many parents drop off their children and leave.

"There may be four cars out in the parking lot and 200 people inside," Virginia said.

She said they encourage college students to skate on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The rink is a popular place for student groups to hold private parties.

"We've probably been in party pictures for every fraternity and sorority in town," Virginia said.

The rink plays music of varying rhythms, so a sheet is posted listing all the songs available for

"It's very difficult to satisfy the public with music," Virginia said.

Many people request songs by Bobby Brown and Bon Jovi, she said. Virginia doesn't play any hard rock music, although what she considers hard rock may not be too hard to others.

"I'll play Guns 'n' Roses' song 'Welcome to the Jungle,' but that's about as wild as I get," she

Experiences varied in war

Vietnam veterans return to similar reaction

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Bill Arck, director of educational personal programs, and Hakim Salahu-Din, director of admissions at K-State, are Vietnam veterans who played different roles in the war.

When they returned to the United States, they were treated much the same - as if the war hadn't exsisted. Arck was a sophomore at Wichita State University in 1971 when he

was drafted. "I spent a year in Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio," Arck said. "From there I went to tech

school in San Angelo at Goodfellow Arck said he then went to the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C., where he received top secret security clearance. Arck was an intelligence analyst in Vietnam sta-

Salahu-Din went to Vietnam through a different route.

tioned in Thailand.

He attended boot camp in Paris Island, S.C., then went to Sea Duty and Doctrination Military School in Virgina. Salahu-Din said he and a group of soldiers were traveling to San Diego to meet a ship — the Ticonderoga — when they were told they were going to be stationed in

"We were on our way from Virginia to San Diego," Salahu-Din said. "On the plane a couple of guys were talking about what a good life it was

going to be in San Diego. Then the stewardess told us that we were going farther than San Diego.

"She told us we were going to Vietnam, but it didn't mean anything to us. There had been people go over there before."

Salahu-Din said he was in charge of prison security spaces and spent much of his time off-shore in Vietnam.

"I spent a great deal of time at sea -30 to 40 days at a shot," he said. "I spent all day and night fusing bombs. You could load enough bombs to blow up the state of Kansas and not even think about it. And you also had to keep propellers from making hamburger out of you. You just tried to stay alive."

Arck and Salahu-Din said after the war, many people treated them as if nothing had happened.

Arck said when he returned from Vietnam, people treated him as if he had never left, and that nobody really

"When I came back to Wichita State, I looked like all other college students. Nobody knew," Arck said. "It was as if you had never been to Vietnam. When I came back, people wanted to party and watch baseball games. But I can't recall one person saying thank you. No one really asked me about my experience."

Arck said he felt uncomfortable at WSU after the war, and left after a

in, and I had to get away. So me and a friend of mine went on a bicycle ride. Neither of us had a bike," he said. "We just went and bought a bike and

went to Florida and back.' Salahu-Din said he and others looked for jobs after the war, but found they were underqualified.

"We came back and saw many equal opportunity employers, but what could we do? They don't have jobs for entrymen," he said.

"When I came back, the first thing I did was work as a cop. But I gave it up, because sooner or later I was going to hurt sombody, or somebody was going to hurt me."

Salahu-Din didn't begin school until nearly three years after he returned from the war, when he attended Miami Dade Community College in Florida.

'We had a campus full of vets at Miami Dade," he said. "There was so many vets at Dade, we blended in very well. People knew who we were, but they didn't seem to care."

Salahu-Din said most veterans didn't care what people thought of

"I don't think anyone cared about not being appreciated," he said. "Most of us were there trying to make a life. It seems to be a bigger deal now than it was then."

Salahu-Din said at first he wasn't determined to get a degree at the college, but he eventually earned an as-

"My life had changed. I didn't fit sociate degree from MDCC, a bachelor's degree from Florida International, a master's in administration of justice from Wichita State and a doctoral degree from K-State.

"I saw college as a means to make a living," Salahu-Din said. "I thought I would learn to do things and establish a marketability for myself. I wasn't completely dedicated to a degree, and look at me now."

"I think America needed a healing time," Arck said. "From 1976 to '86, it was as if Vietnam didn't exist. People didn't want to hear about it or think about it for the simple reason that the past was painful. Man, we had lost a war."

Arck said after the memorial in Washington, D.C., was built, and after Vietnam movies were made, the public began to understand the war and its veterans.

"If people showed the same concern and respect for Vietnam veterans in 1975 that we are getting now, I think we would have less veterans with post traumatic stress syndrome," Arck said.

Arck said the Vietnam experience changed his life forever.

"If you have been in Vietnam, your life changes," he said. "It changes — the way you see things, the way you feel about things and the way you act. In my opinion, Vietnam was the most significant event of our lives. Anyone who touched it was changed."





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German gets degree 56 years late

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT. West Germany - More than a half-century after fleeing the Nazis, 81-year-old Nina Rubenstein on Monday received her doctorate in sociology at a Frankfurt university.

"It's the last thing I expected in my life," said Rubenstein, of New York. "I'm elated, I'm proud, I'm surprised."

The dean of Frankfurt's Johann Wolfgang Goethe University's sociology department, Lothar Brock, said Rubenstein gets the degree magna cum laude.

It was a big surprise for the retired United Nations interpreter, who was 25 when she fled the Nazis

pleted 247-page thesis for her department. doctorate.

She first fled to France and then to the United States, when Hitler's troops marched on France.

"I'm not particularly proud of myself in general, but I thought the dissertation was rather good," Rubenstein said. It was delivered in

"But frankly I did not expect a magna cum laude. That was a very enormous surprise," she said,

Rubenstein arrived in West Germany last week to take part in a colloquium Friday, part of 75th anniversary celebrations at the uni-

in 1933, leaving behind her com- verstiy's social sciences

'I'm absolutely shattered. I think I never have been so exhausted, not only physically, but psychologically too, after that day on Friday," the soft-spoken Rubenstein said.

As part of the colloquium, Rubenstein read several poems, taking an active part in the ceremonies, said Professor David Kettler, who was instrumental in arranging for her to get the degree.

Kettler, of Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, said it took him a year, along with Rubenstein's half-sister, Hanna Papanek, to make arrangements for awarding the doctorate.

"It was like one of those ideas you suddenly have in the shower," Kettler said. "This is the university facing up to its responsibility to its students and faculty. She did the work and deserves to be recognized

Rubenstein was born in Berlin in 1908 to parents of Jewish descent, who fled their native Latvia as political exiles after the failed Russian revolution of 1905.

She lived in neutral Denmark from 1914 through 1917, where she had fled with her mother to avoid World War I.

Later she returned to Germany to study, and in 1928 began working toward her degree.

Oleen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Poppers overlooked were the work ethic of Midwesterners, and that industry improvements, such as increased cattle herds or higher grain production, are more difficult to measure than the effects of other industries.

At conference time, the husbandwife team had just finished a case study on North Dakota, one of the 10 states to be included in the commons.

"His wife showed us the paperwork from the North Dakota study," Oleen said, "It showed some definite problems with some counties being below the poverty level."

When Oleen asked if there were any counties in Kansas in similar condition, she said Deborah Popper reluctantly replied no.

"I think their ideas can flow quite freely if you live in Princeton, New Jersey," Oleen said. "It's probably easy to sit on the East Coast and make judgments."

Oleen said the trip allowed her to better understand Frank Popper, and she tried to convey to him the number of people the proposal would affect.

"If you don't fly, don't eat beef and don't eat bread, then you don't need us," she said, referring to the airplane, cattle and wheat industries in Kansas.

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Announcements



1990 MISS Manhattan— K-State Pageant. Preliminary competition scheduled for Jan. 20th to select semi-finalists for March 24th pageant. No sponsor/entry fee. Information/ entry forms available Nowl Contact Karlene, 776-6467, or Nancy, 537-2667.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$230, January occu-pancy. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1, two locations. \$250 or \$280, no pets. Lease required.

776-9401 or 539-8423. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent

\$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, \$120 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-6591 Laura.

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\$250, bills paid, 539-8401 TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Anderson Place, 1856 Anderson, Need roo take over half of lease. Call 539-3097.

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PART-TIME mail clerk, Monday- Friday 12:30- 5p.m. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

SCOREBOARD— NOW taking applications for kitchen help. Apply 1119 Moro, ask for Jim.

SPRING CLERICAL. Student Office Assistant positions available in the K-State Union Food Service Office. Applicant must be dependable, able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail, work well with distractions in a fast-paced office, have good organizational skills, and have knowledge of personal computing (i.e.—Intro to Personal Computing or equivalent). Knowledge of Food Service or food preparation desired. Starting salary \$3.60/ hour. This position offers excellent practical business experience. Bring your ent practical business experience. Bring your semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-State Union. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1989. Two positions will be filled immediately to begin training for the spring semester.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

HERE ARE A FEW EXCERPTS...

SEND MONEY, I WILL NEED MONEY. LOTS

OF MONEY, TO STAY IN OFFICE AND OUT OF JAIL PLEASE SEND MONEY."

Making the Grade

HAVE THE RECENT CHANGES IN WORLD EVENTS LEFT YOU

WONDERING WHERE TO TURN FOR FINANCIAL GUIDANCE

IN THE COMING DECADE?

THIS ISIT! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE! ITS THE "NAME THE BEAR" CONTEST

SHOULD WE EVEN GIVE HIM A NAME?

YOU HELP BECIDE!

. A) THE BEAR SHOULD BE NAMED _

B) DON'T GIVE THE BEAR A NAME.

2. A) MY NAME IS.

B) THAT STUFF IS NONE OF YER' BUSINESS!

(PLEASE TURN IN BY 12/12)

Tony tied the

MAJOR-

ONCE AGAINTHE PRIZES ARE: IST PRIZE- NAMES THE BEAR

TURN IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS WE NEED YOUR

Jim's Journal

By Jim

for our apartment.











and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I HATE THIS TIME OF YEAR I'VE GOT TO BE GOOD FOR TWO MORE WEEKS IF I WANT ANY GOODIES THIS CHRISTMAS! I'LL NEVER MAKE IT.











Garfield

I'M HOME WITH THE TREE, BOYS AND I CAN'T PUT PRESENTS UNDER A TREE DECORATED





Peanuts

ACE LOOKS LONELY ..

THE WORLD WAR I FLYING





By Charles Schulz

" I WILL NEED LOTS OF MONEY." "I WON'T BLOW YOU UP IF YOU SEND

MONEY ... I PROMISE."

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER: SCIENT WARD TO KNOW ABOUT THE COMING DECADE."

BY TIMMY PRIVE BAKKER

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale By Bob Berry

2ND-RUA COLDETIV. (YEAR!) SRD- HOME VERSION OF SECTION HURRY AND (NEW MORNEY! TO KEDZIE # 103 BY TODAY!!

HELP!! BERY

when we first got

it home Tony

Spring Break '90

Cancun 8 Days on the Beach discount for early booking

Daytona......⁵149 Best Locations

Ski Colorado starts at \$159 (Classic)

537-7546

20 Personals

JOELLEN- WE'VE had the best times. What would I have done without you? Nikki Sixx. PHILIP- HAPPY Anniversary! I Love You very, very,

SALLY: GOOD Luck on finals! How about X-mas at my

house? We love you! Annie.

very much. Always, Julie.

SMURF, HAVE a Happy 19th Birthday. Your Secret

DOWN 1 Service tree

2 Jai -

or year

4 Walk un-

steadily

5 Place of

6 Andy

7 Small

barrel

8 At once

bird 39 Bikini top 40 Where the action is

extra 14 Rake on the make 15 Talk 49 Algerian wildly seaport 16 The pokey 50 Former 18 Giant

20 "Don't Sit - the Apple Tree' 21 Slippery one 22 Tiny

sequoia

12 Hodge-

podge

socialist? 23 Pack animal 26 Like Archie Bunker

30 "...man mouse % 31 Defective bomb 32 Actress Sue -

Langdon 33 Theory of cosmology

Solution time: 24 mins. Yesterday's answer 12-12

22 First follower 23 Actor Cummings 24 Swiss 3 Ending for duck

canton 25 Joplin opus 26 Electronic eavesconfusion dropper

27 Greek T 28 Goal Taylor's 29 Ruby or Sandra 31 Genetic substance 34 Tropical fruit

> Syria 36 Work unit 37 Hindu poet 39 American buffalo 40 Retired

foe **48 WWII**

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call 776-3384. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two-

bedroom apartment one block west from campus \$190/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3623

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063. NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement

furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggie-ville. Call 1-632-5211. NEWLY REMODELED apartments with new kitchen

appliances. Two swimming pools, one hot tub. Free shuttle bus service to and from campus every hour. Rent \$131. Call 539-4167. NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities, spring semester 1990

776-3473. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$133 a month plus one-third utilities, great location. Cal

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. 776-2140

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. \$175/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5499.

ROOMMATE MALE or female. Nice house, own room. \$165/ month, half utilities. Call 539-1147. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apart-

ment, \$185 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-2594. ROOMMATE TO share furnished five-bedroom house, 1855 Hunting, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace computer, two full bath, one-fifth or one-sixth

utilities, \$165, lease till May or August. 539-3845. ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house Washer/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus.

WE DRINK, we smoke, we gamble, we get good grades— Need roommate like you. 776-2393.

26 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfin der, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one-half block from campus Own room, washer/ dryer. Nice. \$135/ month. 537-2448.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month. FEMALE TO share spacious two-bedroom residential house. Pets. Campus. Available Dec. 20. \$147.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, onehalf block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity), Sublease for summer. \$135 a month Call 537-7855. MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus.

furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528. MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685. SUBLEASE: LARGE partially furnished one-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus, \$295

plus gas/ electric. 776-6743. TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-3676.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

RACE TICKETS- Daytona, Florida. Admission for two at 500 and Goody's. Leave message 776-6358 TWO SEASON Basketball tickets for sale, Sec. 24, Row 23, seats 17, 18. 532-3254

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

Louis Vuitton Purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or

FOR SALE- Used waterbed- make an offer.

FOR SALE: White leather jacket with fringe. Hardly worn. \$100. 532-5408. GOOD SELECTION of new and used saddles, bridles.

pads, blankets and many other items. Also horse trailers. Stowell Trailers, 1312 Pillsbury or GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets. Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday—Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

1-437-2734. ACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

30 Ride Wanted

RIDE WANTED to California for my sewing machin Will pay! 537-1625.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000 Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

Crossword

ACROSS 36 Musical 1 - of the study 38 Brazilian earth 5 Derek of Harvard 8 Trudge

43 Important 13 "Tarzan" people 47 Guilty of having two

spouses governor of Alaska

> 51 In favor 9 Clamorous of 10 River in 52 Ascent England 53 Art cult 11 Cud-54 New chewer England cape around

55 Italian (loitered) noble 19 Classic family

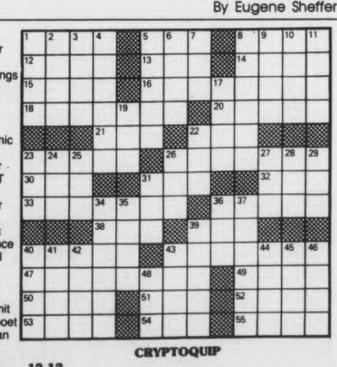
for the 41 Capital of Latvia 42 Old oath 43 Scorch 44 "Trinity" author 45 Tweed's

28 | 29 40 41 42 35 Ancient CRYPTOQUIP

EQZ YLF'X XQR IUJTOXRW WRTKYWJKF YF XQR JUFKLXRWZ

GFUEF KL K IQYT JUFG? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FORMER FIRST LADY WERE TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT BIRDS, COULD SHE THEN CALL IT "MY TERN"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S



"Your future in school looks bright ... very, very bright."



Now's the time to buy a PS/2.

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Decade in Review

From American hostages in Iran to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the 1980s gave us an amazing decade. See Special Section.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of light snow, and a high around 20. A 30 percent chance of light snow after midnight, and the low around zero.



Rodeo Riders

The 45 members of the Rodeo Club compete throughout the Midwest several times a year. See Page 10.

Wednesday

December 13, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 73

Kansas State Collegian

Mom gives unique Christmas gift

Adopted son meets his biological mother

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

Three years ago, Kay Weller gave her adopted son, Phil, a special Christmas gift. She found his biological mother for him.

Kay, a graduate student in geography, said she was not afraid to let Phil know his other mother.

"If I can love two children, why can't my child love two mothers?" she said.

Kay and her husband, Randall, arranged for Debra Ecton to call the child she had given up 16 years earlier. After the phone call, Phil thanked his adoptive mother.

"I was playing the piano and he came up and kissed me on the cheek, and said 'Mom, thanks for the nicest Christmas present I've ever had," Kay said.

A week later Phil got a chance to meet his mother face to face. He said he was nervous before seeing

"It was kind of like going out on a first date," he said. "I had hundreds of questions I wanted to ask, but I suddenly couldn't think of any of

Debra attended Phil's high school graduation, and met his friends and teachers.

Now, with a whole family - including grandparents, uncles and and two younger brothers he never knew he had - Phil said he is glad he and Debra found each other.

"It's kind of neat having two moms," he said. "You always have somebody who'll understand. If one doesn't the other one usually does."

But this story with a happy ending really began 20 years ago.

Kay and Randall Weller were in their late 20s, living in Hill City with their 2-year-old daughter, Mitzi. Randall was a successful attorney and they owned two homes. They had everything they wanted, except a second child, and for medical reasons they knew they could not have another of their own.

In Wichita, 17-year-old Debra St. Vrain had just been told she was pregnant. It wasn't something she

wanted to hear. She had just graduated from high

school, and was still living with her mother. She said she could have married Phil's biological father, but she knew she was too young and the marriage probably wouldn't have lasted. Because she did not consider abortion an option, she chose to put the child up for adoption.

"I did it for the baby," she said. "I thought if I put him up for adoption, he would have a better life than I could give him."

Through the years, the birthday of the child Debra had given up came and went, and on that day especially, she would wonder about

"I thought about him off and on, but I never thought I'd see him," she said. "Because I never saw him, it was hard for me to imagine what he would look like. I'd wonder about him, but I couldn't really picture him in my mind."

Debra lost contact with Phil's biological father and later married another man, Bert Ecton. They had two children. She had settled into her life, when a phone call brought a

reminder of the past. The Wellers had located her.

At the time of the adoption, when ing it official, Kay accidentally saw the biological mother's name. A piece of paper which was covering the name, to protect her identity, slipped and Kay saw only a

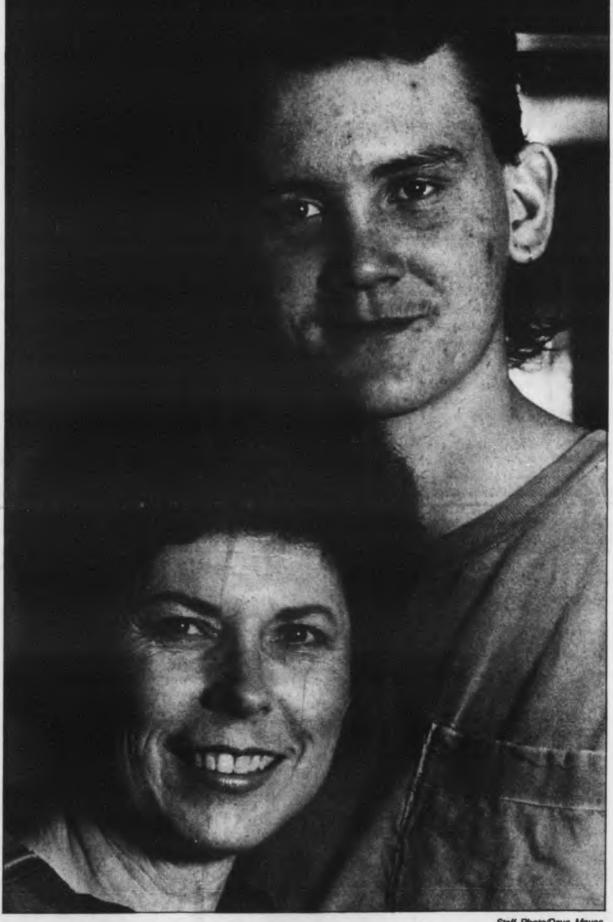
"It was a fluke," Kay said, "but I've always thought that it happened because it was meant for us to find her."

Because the last name - St. Vrain - was unique, the Wellers remembered it, and each time they traveled, they checked phone books to see if they could locate her.

Finally, on a trip to Wichita, Randall found it. He dialed the number and talked to Debra's sister. She said she would contact Debra, but she did not think she wanted to talk to her son.

Debra contacted Randall and they talked, but she was apprehensive about meeting her son.

"I was scared because I didn't know how he'd feel about me after ■ See ADOPT, Page 13



Three years ago Kay Weller, graduate student in geography, gave Phil, her adopted son, his mother as a Christmas present. At the age of 16, Phil met his biological mother, Debbie Ecton, for the first time.

Court issues ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A federal appeals court in Denver reversed a federal judge's opinion that Topeka had taken necessary steps to end racial segregration in its schools, a Topeka television station reported Monday.

Both sides of the reopened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education say they will not plan future strategies until they have reviewed a second opinion on the case issued in Denver Monday by 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

It appeared late Monday that few people outside the court's staff knew what the decision was.

However, WIBW-TV, quoting a court clerk, reported that the appeals court ruled some elements of segregation still exist in the Topeka school

It was expected that the court's decision, issued late Monday afternoon, would reach court and school officials in Topeka on Wednesday.

A ruling in favor of the plaintiffs would reverse a district judge's opinion that Topeka had taken necessary action to end racial segregation in its schools. The plaintiffs included parent Linda Brown Buckner, who was a student when her name went on the original lawsuit 1954. They claimed Topeka's schools were still segregated.

The appeals court in Denver had issued an opinion on the case June 2 but the following month pulled back its decision without explanation, and a dissenting opinion had not been filed.

In its decision in June, the 81-page majority opinion of the threemember panel stated that: "For the most part, the Topeka school district has exercised a form of benign neglect. ... We simply see no evidence that Topeka dedicated itself to desegregation prior to the reopening of this case.

"There is a clear pattern of assigning minority faculty-staff in a manner that reflects minority student assignment," the panel said. "This correlation is fatal to the school district's effort to show a lack of current segregation."

In the June 2 opinion, Seymour and Judge Monroe McKay ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, while Baldock ■ See BROWN, Page 13

Students seek traffic light on west side of campus

By The Collegian Staff

Two Speech I students are seeking to place a stop sign or a traffic signal at the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road because of what they say are unsafe conditions for pedestrians.

"It started out as a speech, and it's gone a lot further," said Brad McCausland, junior in marketing and a co-author of the speech.

McCausland said he believes the intersection is unsafe and supports efforts to place traffic-control devices there.

"From the west side, there are a lot of pedestrians," he said. "There are fraternities located on that side of the road. There are also students walking from the dorm and the parking lot too."

McCausland's speech partner, Phil Billman, junior in agriculture economics, said he also supports efforts to control traffic at the intersection.

"It's frustrating to cross the

street," Billman said.

Billman said he has contacted John Lambert, director of public safety for the University. Lambert said he didn't remember the conversation with Billman, but added he is a aware of concerns of the students regarding the intersection.

"The city has done studies on this intersection, and their numbers didn't warrant enough traffic for this to be done," Lambert said. Bruce McCallum, director of

public works for Manhattan, said the city staff has looked at the area several times, but had not found enough evidence to support adding a traffic-control device.

Although the intersection has been the scene of injury accidents. McCallum said he also is against the placement of a signal or stop sign. He said he does believe it is a dangerous intersection.

"We are not opposed to look at the intersection," he said. "We may put crosswalks in there. We will

continue to look at (the intersection) though."

Lambert said the pedestrian flow does not yet warrant controlling the intersection. The intersection's safety can be improved in other ways.

"I would like to work with (the city staff) to get something in there," Lambert said. "The city might make Denison a three-lane to accommodate those cars turning

Billman and McCausland said they plan to take their proposal to Student Senate. McCausland said his speech was taped so that it could be reviewed by Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life.

"We would like Susan Scott to write a letter to the city for us," Billman said. "I believe it can get

This has been around for a while," Scott said. "It is not an issue that is new. I appreciate their efforts, and I intend to pursue it."

Grocers: New stores will not alter Manhattan food prices

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Despite the addition of two Food 4 Less stores in Manhattan, food prices at area grocery stores will not change, local grocers say. George Kandt, manager of the Dil-

Ion Store on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, said there would be no adjustment in prices at his store.

"Some of our prices are higher and some are lower," he said. "We consider ourselves competitive with anyone." Mark Brewer, president of the

Midwest Division of Food 4 Less, refused to comment. "We're a privately held corpora-

tion and we prefer to keep a low profile," he said. General manager for the Dutch

Maid Supermarket on Poyntz Avenue, Rob Hayes, said the store will remain competitive. "We take a weekly price survey of

all local stores to make sure ours are comparative," he said. "And, we drop our prices when the other stores

Hayes said both Dutch Maid loca-

and the Poyntz Pantry, would rely on promotions and increased advertising to stabilize and increase sales.

Jim Peterson, manager of the Westloop Dillon, said he doesn't foresee other grocery stores reducing prices to compete with the Food 4 Less prices.

"Some of our prices are higher and some are lower. We consider ourselves competitive with anyone."

—George Kandt Dillon's manager

Peterson said the price spread for common grocery items at Food 4 Less and both Dillon Stores is becoming less than in previous years. Food 4 Less, which utilizes a warehouse-like selling technique, has raised prices in recent years.

Todd Loescher, director of membership for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said his office is not

tions, the Blue Hills Supermarket expecting an increase in city commerce because the two Food 4 Less stores occupy former Food Barn Stores locations. "I really don't see any effect at all,

> as far as prices go," Loescher said. Peterson said grocery store customers look for different features among the stores in Manhattan. "We cater to two different types of

people," Peterson said. "The store that will be affected most will be the original Food 4 Less because it will lose its customers from across town."

Hayes said business at the Blue Hills Shopping Center location has not been affected, while commerce at the Poyntz Pantry increased while the Food Barn stores were being

The Food Barn chain was bought by Food 4 Less earlier in the year. Peterson said he expects to see a slight decrease in business while the interest in the newly opened stores is

"Each time a new business opens, people are going to want to check it out," he said. "They usually return after a short time."

Briefly...

The Associated Press

Around the world

Congress accepts agenda

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday rejected reformers' efforts to revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power and push the nation along the road to multiparty democracy taken by Moscow's allies.

But as the Congress of People's Deputies began its winter session in the Kremlin, hundreds of parliamentarians supported debate on altering the party's legal status, indicating the idea is gaining popularity as reforms shake the Soviet Baltic and Eastem Europe.

The Congress, the 2,250-member Parliament that is theoretically the nation's highest political body, gave Gorbachev the agenda he wanted for its 10-day session. Gorbachev urged them to focus on the economy.

"The key question of the agenda is righting the economy, the stages of economic reform and our approach to the next fiveyear plan," Gorbachev said. He said the country needed as never before, discipline and responsibility.

East Germans blame doctrine

EAST BERLIN - Pressured by a steady drain of disillusioned workers and increasing calls for reunification, East Germany's Communist Party conceded Tuesday that a flawed brand of socialism had hurt living standards.

In the past month, the Communists have given up their legal monopoly on power and that has raised questions about their mandate to govern until national parliamentary elections are

Secretary of State James A. Baker met in Potsdam with Communist Premier Hans Modrow in a show of support for the

One pro-reform group, Demokratischer Aufbruch, said Modrow and his Cabinet should step down. It does not appear that position enjoys broad support, however, since Modrow retains a fairly high standing among East Germans.

Communist Party leader Gregor Gysi said his party would not allow a foreign policy vacuum to develop despite the upheavals of the past two months.

Around the nation

Disneyland raises prices

ANAHEIM, Calif. - It would cost Scrooge McDuck nearly \$100 to take Huey, Dewie and Louie to Disneyland for a day. A date in the Magic Kingdom for Mickey and Minnie would

Disneyland has boosted one-day admission prices by \$2, to \$25.50 for adults and \$20.50 for children. Parking prices have jumped, too, by a dollar to \$4.

For a family foursome, that's \$96 to visit, up from \$87 a

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said the company raised prices to offset the costs of its Splash Mountain ride, which opened last summer.

The price increases, said Roth, are "something necessary for us to do to introduce products like these for our customers."

Hotel queen sentenced

NEW YORK - Leona Helmsley was sentenced Tuesday to four years in prison and fined \$7.1 million by a federal judge who ignored her sobbing plea for mercy and blamed the hotel queen's tax evasion on "naked greed."

U.S. District Judge John M. Walker Jr. also sentenced Helmsley, 69, to three years of probation and 750 hours of community service at Hale House, a home for infants born addicted to drugs.

Helmsley - said to have boasted to a maid, "We don't pay taxes. Only the little people pay taxes" - was also ordered to repay nearly \$1.7 million in back taxes and bear the government's costs in bringing her to justice.

"Your conduct was a product of naked greed. ... You believed you were above the law and displayed no remorse or contrition," Walker told Helmsley.

He said she shirked a moral responsibility to uphold the law that came with her position, breaking the law consciously and

"No person," he said, "no matter how wealthy and prominent, stands above the law."

Around the region

Man sentenced for con

OLATHE - A California man was sentenced Tuesday to one to three years in prison for selling unregistered securities as part of a plan to build a movie-studio complex in Kansas.

James Kent Barbee, 40, of Santa Barbara, Calif., allegedly told investors he won an Oscar in 1978 for helping write "Coming Home" and that he had been involved in the film and television industry since 1973. Securities investigators said those claims were false.

Barbee also used brochures containing letters reputedly from Hollywood moguls, but "it was all fictitious," said Eric Rosen, general counsel for the state securities commissioner, in an

Johnson County District Court Judge William Gray said Barbee showed no remorse for the "flagrant actions of a con man," and became impatient when Barbee could not provide any definite plans to pay back his investors, even though Barbee has had the last three years to compensate them.

Barbee also faced a maximum \$5,000 fine on each charge, but Gray did not impose a fine.

Farmer decorates pig house

BARCLAY - Why stop with jolly? At a farm near Barclay, "Tis the season to go hog wild."

That's what it says on a banner affixed to a wreath on the farm of Jack and Helen Miller. They've fixed up the quarters of their three sows and 34 piglets, who live in what was once the old Barclay school building, with appropriate holiday

For three years now, Miller has decorated the old pig house with red garlands and cardboard Christmas decorations. The pigs' own miniature Christmas tree, decorated with tinsel and ornaments, sits in the corridor as a radio plays Christmas

Next year, Miller plans to hang a decoration outside - a lighted sleigh pulled by eight tiny pigs.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged ments must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING for fall/spring 1990-91 are available in Bluemont 13 and are due

TODAY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's for a Christmas party and meeting.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AU-**DUBON SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for "The Fortieth Annual Christmas Bird Count Preview."

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A finals study session will follow.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR to use Campus Bulletin. All announce- CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

> THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jefferson Shinpaugh at 3 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The topic will be "Electron Capture and Target Ionization in Collisions of Bare Projectile Ions Incident on Helium."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph B. Smith at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "Action Science to Non-punitive Grading, Locus of Control, and Reading Ability Among Selected Community College Students."

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kim Berl Koch at 8 a.m. in Waters 3G. The topic will be "Thermal and Hydrothermal Processing of Full Fat Soybeans: Production of Viable Feed Ingredients."

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1520 Hillcrest Drive for a Christmas party.

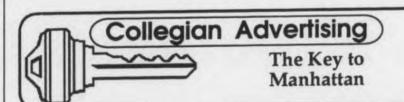
FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MONDAY

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

TUESDAY

FINALS STUDY BREAK will be at 7 p.m. in the Winston Place Apartments Clubhouse (corner of Kimball and Seaton). Enjoy pizza and the movie "A Christmas Carol." Sponsored by the University Parish of United Methodists.





Have story ideas?

Call the Collegian at 532-6556

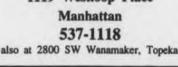
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Residents cope with Van Zile changes

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Residents of Boyd and Putnam Halls hope to reap the benefits of their seeds of frustration next fall.

Throughout the semester, residents of Boyd and Putnam have dealt with the sound of jackhammers and bulldozers and the sight of construction fences and materials from the renovations of nearby Van

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the construction consists of gutting the building and linking Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile.

The construction will help the department of housing to operate the complex as one rather than three separate buildings," Frith said. "We have been very pleased with the contractors and the architects who have been involved."

"It's a pretty growing trend of college campuses to have attached complexes," said Erin Murphy, Boyd Hall director. "It will be a very interesting change. I'm glad to see it going on because it is a waste of a building to just have it standing

"There will be a lot of staff considerations when the hall actually

opens up. It better be good, with all of the construction that has been going on," Murphy said.

Murphy said there has been a lot of noise between 7:15 and 7:45 a.m.

"It sounds like everyone's alarm clock is going off at once. The digging was really loud, but now that it's gotten cold it's calmed down," Murphy said. "I've heard a few complaints from the people here. Everyone was warned last year, and the people who complain know there isn't much they can do.

"It's a necessary pain," she said. Derek Jackson, director of Put-

"It sounds like everyone's alarm clock is going off at once. The digging was really loud, but now that it's gotten cold it's calmed down. I've heard a few complaints from the people here. ... It's a necessary pain."

 Erin Murphy Boyd Hall director

nam, said the construction hasn't been much of a problem.

"The fence has been pretty much of an eyesore and the heavy machinery gets bad at times, but the last couple of weeks haven't been too bad," Jackson said. "I guess you just get used to it after a while."

Murphy said there is more frustration among the residents than hatred of the construction because they know they will benefit from it.

"When this is all over, we will have a better dining facility, and we'll be able to use our basement rooms for study areas and recreation," Murphy said. "Right now, the dining facilities are in our basement, and Putnam shares it with us. We will also have air conditioning.'

Murphy said Boyd residents made a song for Christmas about their frustrations with the construction. They called the song "It Came Upon a Weekday Morn," and addressed the fences closing off the doors, the noise, and the inconvenience of the construction.

"A lot of fence blocks off the side of the building. The residents must walk around to get to the front doors," Murphy said. "We had to open up one corridor so men could come in unescorted and residents could have easier access to the building.

"Now that quiet hours are enforced, we've had to lock the doors again and men are being escorted again," she said. "There have been a lot of adjustments. Every time we think of something that might work better, we implement it.'

Murphy said there is also a positive side to the changes and their proximity.

"It's really interesting because from here you can see it growing. Other halls don't get to see that," Murphy said.

Murphy said the biggest advantage for the students living in Boyd and Putman is that they will have a say in what will be put in the basement rooms of Van Zile, and the upperclass residents in Boyd and Putnam will be considered first for the new rooms.

"It will be decided through a point system that is very similar to the point system used for determining parking," Murphy said.

Jackson said the new complex will be a big adjustment, but linking the three halls will make it more convenient.

Salary proposal approved

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate passed resolutions condemning discrimination and changing final exam policy at Tuesday's meeting.

Senators also approved a report on the status of faculty salaries at K-State that will be sent to the state Legislature and Board of Regents.

Wayne Nafziger, Faculty Senate president-elect, said senators passed a resolution condemning the harassment of certain individuals. He said some establishments have prevented people from entering some Aggieville business or forcing nonstudents to pay higher cover charges.

"The Faculty Senate strongly urges the administration and the leadership of our community to address current and future indications of discrimination by engaging in proactive educational programs and legal action where appropriate," Nafziger said. "Discrimination will not be tolerated."

Senators also passed a resolution that changed the final exam policy at K-State. Nafziger said the resolution eliminates lab exams during "dead week." Dead week is considered the last five calendar days before finals.

"The change in the final exam policy is a 'fine tuning' of the original policy," Nafziger said. "Essentially, we upheld the current final exam policy. We didn't want to see students burdened with lab exams during dead week."

Faculty Senate also approved a salary increase proposal to be sent to members of the Legislature and the Board of Regents.

"In spite of the increase in 1989-90 salaries, attributable to the Margin of Excellence Plan, K-State salaries are projected to fall approximately 10 percent short of peer averages for the current academic year. K-State salaries ranked sixth out of the six peer institutions," Nafziger said. "K-State salaries for 1988-89 were 28.5 percent below salaries at the No. 1 peer institution."

Nafziger also said K-State salaries rank last in the Big Eight.

"An increase of 10.1 percent was needed for K-State to reach the average salaries of the other Big Eight universities, and 22 percent was needed to equal the average of the number one Big Eight university," he said. "Since 1970 - in constant dollars - K-State salaries have decreased by 6.3 percent while Kansas per capita personal incomes have increased by 36.9 percent."



Your ticket to success





An employee of Building Systems Corporation of Wichita shovels the demolished walls of Van Zile Hall Tuesday afternoon. The renovations are scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1 of next year.

Vietnamese forced to repatriate

Britain criticizes countries for refusing 13,000 refugees

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Britain on Tuesday defended its first forced repatriation of 51 Vietnamese from Hong Kong and challenged countries that protested to open their doors instead.

halt mandatory repatriation. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was unacceptable until conditions improved in Vietnam.

said there would be no more forced repatriations until a House of Commons debate on Dec. 19, although he said Britain still plans to deport 44,000 Vietnamese from its colony.

"Unless it is clear to people in

Vietnam, Hong Kong faces the prospect of tens of thousands more arrivals in 1990. This is simply not an acpeat so many of its horrors?" ceptable prospect," he said.

tion Amnesty International had appealed to Britain to halt the repatriation.

But Hong Kong security forces went ahead, rousting 51 Vietnamese Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd men, women and children from their beds before dawn Tuesday and putting them on a chartered jet to Hanoi. Vietnam accepted them but criticized

the action. This conjures up every picture I have in my mind of World War II concentration camps," said Rep.

ify as refugees will be returned to Chet Atkins, D-Mass., in Washington. "How can the British forget history's most agonizing lesson and re-

Hong Kong houses about 57,000 The United States, Canada and the Vietnamese boat people, more than The United States urged Britain to international human rights organiza- 90 percent from North Vietnam, in squalid camps rife with violence and malnutrition. There were fears that the first forced repatriations might touch off protests but a Hong Kong government spokesman said Tuesday night that the camps were quiet.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it was more humane to repatriate Vietnamese who cannot prove they face political persecution than to keep them indefinitely in overcrowded camps.

"Those countries who are protesting at their return would do far better if they offered to take some of them," she told the House of Commons, amid taunts and jeers from the

Those countries which have shown anger about it have not even agreed to take any of the 13,000 genuine refugees (in Hong Kong) for whom we are still seeking a home," she said. British government sources noted that the United States was reluctant to take refugees from North Vietnam.

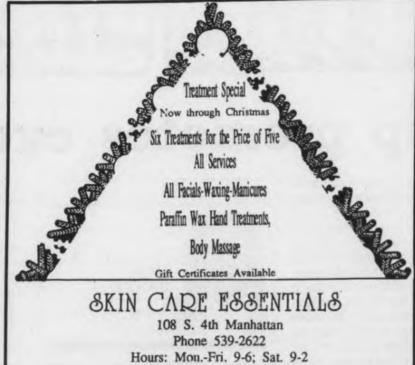
U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States believed Britain should grant asylum to all those persons from

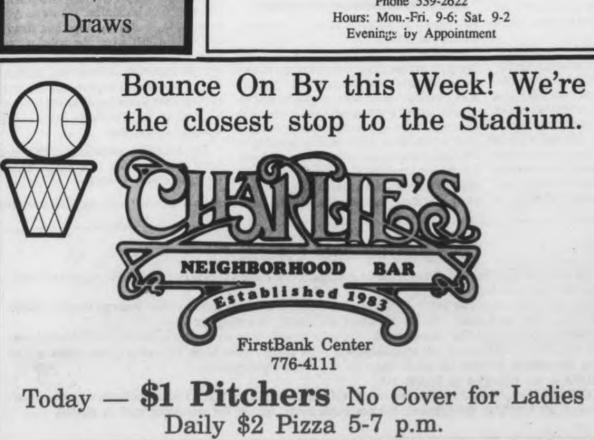
Vietnam who seek it.

"While we may have differences with the British on this action, we both agree that conditions inside Vietnam are the root cause of the problem," Boucher added. "We hope we can work together to deal with

British opposition leader Neil Kinnock accused Margaret Thatcher of acting tyranically and demanded: "What excuse have you got for giving instructions that in the middle of the night, armed riot police raid children, women and men, shove them into caged lorries (trucks) and forcibly deport them to the country from which they fled?"









Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, December 13, 1989

Segregation downfall of passing decade

Many things from this century were revived in the '80s. Dresses from the '20s, hairstyles from the '30s, cars from the '50s and jewelry from the '60s.

Nothing seemed to make a comeback from the '70s, but that's OK. There was disco and Nixon, both of which left marks on society that should be forgotten.

Unfortunately, in this great era of sophisticated technology and prosperity, human relations have not progressed. There are still "blacks" and "whites," but no "people."

Many people have written about the failure of the '60s revival. In many respects, we aren't trying to revive the angry decade, we are still in it.

It is almost the year 2000, and we are still segregating Americans into economic, racial and ethnic minorities. In pursuit of the American Dream, our moods rise and fall with the interest rates. Congressmen can raise their own salaries and increase the national debt limit at will.

Food in the United States is among the cheapest and most abundant in the world. Americans live on fast food and microwaveable entrees and fad diets. Wheat sells for only \$3.95 a bushel. Such low grain prices threats. won't even let farmers break even. Still, millions of people are starving in the world while

he 1980s: a decade of decades. American farmers go bankrupt because grain

surpluses are not exported.

The economy can bottom without killing anyone. America bounced back from the Depression. But prejudice has stood the test of time, dividing humanity. K-State's Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week reflected this remaining hostility. Just the sound of it - Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week — makes us sound like we are still at war but are calling a fiveday truce.

Laurian Cuffy, former student body president, proclaimed the week to raise awareness of the contributions of "minorities" to this campus. This was a good idea, but the event only further segregated "minorities" by attaching labels to everyone on campus who wasn't white.

One of the most saddening and horrifying experiences of my life was covering the student government elections of 1988. I was assigned to the Cuffy campaign. I was privileged to watch Cuffy celebrate after winning the election. After an interview, he checked his messages on his answering machine. There were two or three calls of congratulations. Suddenly, his joy was killed as the recorder screamed frightening death

Cuffy was probably one the most qualified student body presidents ever elected. It is too Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ Collegian Columnist

bad K-State cheated itself from rewards Cuffy's talents could have brought to the student body. Much of Cuffy's term was filled by fighting and small racial battles with Student Senate over cabinet positions. The student body president must be prepared to deal with these situations, but they distract from official duties. These unintentional acts appear to be reflexes of a society that shuns those who are different.

K-State is reinforcing segregation in other areas. Blacks have found it necessary to maintain their own Greek system. Black organizations have turned down standing invitations to join the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils. The predominantly white Greek system has 3,299 members this year in 11 sororities and 25 fraternities. There are seven black organizations: four fraternities and

three sororities, each with fewer than 15

members.

There are many minority members in the "white" Greek system who appear to have bypassed possible discrimination. Most Greek organizations have an "open" rush policy to free themselves of discrimination. Greek houses can be put on probation for hazing their members, but there aren't any rules in the official Greek hazing policy against discrimination. There is no way, however, to determine if the policies are enforced.

People are people. It's sad to think in 1990 we still need to have "minority" groups. No entity has the right to define a minority. Federal law defines minorities as people of black, Hispanic, Asian or American Indian descent. The pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving with the Indians. Today, American Indians still live on reservations.

Bulletin boards on campus advertise jobs and internships for "minorities." According to federal law, whites are prohibited from applying for these positions. If it's possible, that's discrimination against a majority. Being a member of a minority or a majority shouldn't qualify or disqualify one for a job.

Aggieville also has its unwritten rules. Some bars charge outrageous covers or ask for several forms of identification. Whites go to their bars, and blacks and other ethnic

groups have their own hangouts. It's not in style to have separate drinking fountains, so we have separate dance floors.

In June, on San Juan Night, a Puerto Rican holiday, Bushwacker's employees posted signs reading, "Fuck San Juan." Two students filed discrimination suits with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights over the incident. The act wasn't only discriminatory, it was immature and stupid. Bushwacker's cut its own throat. The act didn't even make good business sense. It's not economically healthy to intentionally offend customers. It will take a long time for Aggieville patrons to forget that incident.

iscrimination is an issue that can never be solved. It is an age-old problem that perhaps we can never abolish, but we could try to live without it. Remember Coca-Cola's old holiday commercial: "I'd like to teach the world to sing, in perfect harmony"? We can never live in perfect harmony, but maybe we could we stop hitting so many wrong notes.

Soon, a new decade will begin, and then it will be the year 2000. It would be nice to see humanity change with the turn of the century. Someday, the tables could turn on us - the apes could still take over.

Segregation will be the root of our own demise. Merry Christmas.

KBI resignation marks persistence of racism

to a "nigger" brings the issue of cist jokes to reporters? Can Kansas racism to the forefront again.

Ethnic Harmony Week? Obvi- callous or careless statements? ously, a significant number of peo- Impartiality aside, if Johnson is

The incident involving Johnson is especially important because, as a public official, he should be aware of racism and the implications of his actions.

Johnson's belief that it was appropriate to tell a racist joke in the presence of two reporters seriously also his judgment.

Dave Johnson's resignation as Morally, his action was wrong. head of the Kansas Bureau of In- How should a black person feel vestigation in face of criticism knowing the director of the KBI from his telling of a joke referring the top cop in the state — tells racitizens — black and white — rely If racism is non-existent, why on the impartial professionalism of did we recently have a Racial/ someone capable of such ignorant,

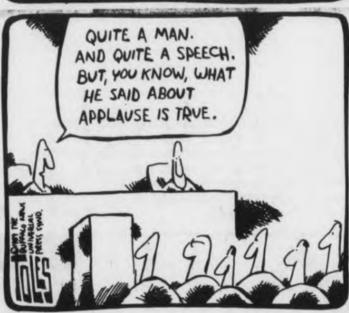
ple feel strongly about the persis- careless enough to have told the tence of racist attitudes, believing joke, it is frightening to imagine they should be erased for every- what other blunders he could have one's benefit. Racism cannot be ta- committed as head of the KBI.

> Racism and irresponsibility are not acceptable. Johnson's resignation is important in that it reaffirms Kansas' commitment to eradicating discrimination. This incident should be an example to public officials and citizens.

Society cannot afford racist attiquestions not only his morals, but tudes, especially from public

APPLAUSE IS NICE, BUT IT'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MONEY.







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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

tudents for Excellence in Education Commentary is a newly organized group of concerned students wanting to ensure that the importance of good teaching at K-State receives the recognition it deserves. We believe that, although good teaching is ANITA given lip service, it is in fact seriously under-MASON valued in hiring and evaluation of faculty at K-State. We are aware that the same problem Guest exists at many other universities. The prob-Columnist lem is national, with serious implications for

As students at a state land-grant institution, we appreciate the variety of academic disciplines and cultural activities fostered here. We celebrate the diversity and recognize that these various fields call upon different talents and abilities. There are different ways to contribute, and there must be different ways to assess those contributions. But, however they are measured, they have one role in common the training, teaching, and advising of students. We believe that teaching, of and by it-

our national future. K-State is, however, our

institution, and this is where we must take a

Group promotes excellence

self, should be regarded as being of fundamental importance.

It makes no sense to us that K-State focuses on recruitment, emphasizing recruitment and retention of non-traditional and minority students while not recognizing that its greatest tools for recruitment and retention is a caring faculty - a faculty actively encouraged to devote as much time as possible to teaching, advising and encouraging students. It makes no sense that K-State seeks financial support from legislators, alumni and private citizens without also insisting that one of its own priorities be to encourage excellence in teaching. It makes no sense to us that K-St should point with justifiable pride to K-St students who win prestigious national a state scholarships while not giving sufficil acknowledgement to the teachers and ad sers who have been their mentors.

y failing to acknowledge the imp tance of teaching and advising, State does a great disservice its students. This is a teaching institution. also a research institution. We see no confic between those equally important function We believe that when the policies, produres and stated missions of K-State reco nize the importance of teaching, student a faculty morale will improve and the Univ sity will have an accomplishment to be product of. Students for Excellence in Education working to that end.

The following members of SEE contin buted to this column: Lisa Bakke, Elizabeth Day and Sandy O'Neil.

Anita Mason is a graduate student in histo

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider

submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than three double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. The author of the column will be contacted to set up an appointment to have his photo taken by a Collegian photographer.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessar-

ily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Congratulations

Editor

Congratulations to Janelle Larson and Mary Hale! It is too bad the Collegian doesn't recognize one of the biggest news stories in K-State's 125-year history when it happens right in front of them. If the athletic department would have had as successful a day as K-State academics did on Saturday, I think we would have seen a fitting headline and a strong article.

Mary and Janelle pulled off a fantastic academic coup on Saturday by both winning prestigious Rhodes Scholarships. Cecil Rhodes began the scholarships in 1902 to allow students from around the world to study at Oxford University in England. This award is the oldest and most prestigious scholarship given in the United States.

The competition is at the highest level, as every university tries to gain acclaim for its academic programs by having their students recognized. Mary and Janelle faced nominees from Georgetown, Grinnell, Harvard, Dartmouth, Duke, Creighton, the University of Kansas and many other renowned schools.

Most universities never produce a Rhodes Scholar. K-State is the most prolific producer of Rhodes Scholars among all state universities, and, until Saturday, we have had only five in the 87 years the scholarship has been offered. This is not an every year event, and we need to honor the internationally recognized achievement of these two women.

Congratulations again Janelle and Mary. Every one of the faculty and students of K-State can be very proud of you and be proud of the University for helping to prepare you. Good luck at Oxford.

Dr. Bob L. Larson K-State alumnus

Bad coverage

Editor,

Enough is enough. Your coverage of Student Senate for the last year has had enough low blows, misleading information and onesided stories to fill a dump. When will it stop? Your latest editorial on the appointment of Fred Wingert to chief of staff is unjustified. Three points to ponder:

You say it shows "lack of foresight" to appoint someone inexperienced to a position in student government. Maybe we should reconsider all newly elected senators for fear they aren't qualified.

A thought on representation: Wingert isn't Greek.

■ Find me a student more knowledgeable of state affairs, effective lobbying and state

representatives.

Some advice: Stop playing Big Brother to Senate. Let it do its job. I want to be informed of Senate, not hit by a barrage of articles trying to sway me to believe Senate is made of incompetent representatives, when, in fact, they are elected by the student body (Colle-

gian readers). If want to give your opinion,

write a letter to the editor and sign your name.

Sally Meadows

senior in interior design

Pay athletes

Editor

The time that athletes spend practicing, playing and travelling is like a job. I work four hours a night to put myself through school, but I get paid. It's time to think about paying those who entertain and compete against other schools, not for pay, but out of loyalty for K-State. Besides, the NCAA has been proven to be mostly helpless in monitoring payments to athletes at other universities.

David Pittman junior in finance

Install light

Edito

The intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road poses many threats to pedestrians and vehicles. The ratio of pedestrians to vehicles is about 5 to 1. Studies concluded this intersection does not meet the standards for a traffic-control device. Although three of the 11 warrants were met and three were borderline, there will not be another survey soon.

We also think a traffic-control device will-

help solve the problem of pedestrians crossing Denison at both the west parking lot and at the residence halls. It should be dealt with now, not in the future. We students can do something. Let's not have a death change a

> Brad McCausland junior in business Phillip Billman junior in agricultural economics and 15 others

Jim is eternal

Editor

In light of the ongoing controversy surrounding "Jim's Journal," I suggest Jim should brighten the pages of the Collegian indefinitely. Jim's humor remains unmatched by any cartoon strip character and undoubtedly will continue. Though simple and sketchy, the strip brings laughter to many people.

I share a long-distance relationship with Jim. Each week, my parents, both K-State employees, cut out the strips and mail them 400 miles east to my dorm at Washington University in St. Louis. Laughter shakes the cinderblock walls when Jim arrives — the skies clear, the grass grows, the birds sing and fraternities throw parties in his honor. Maybe this is a tad exaggerated, but Jim brings smiles to the faces of students drowning in papers, exams and stress. After working to secure Jim's place on the pages of the Collegian, I plan to bring him to St. Louis. A spot on our cartoon page has recently been vacated.

If pleasing a Division III university in eastern Missouri doesn't justify saving "Jim's Journal," then at least keep the cartoon for my family. It helps them enjoy their work more at K-State. Maybe Jim can gain the University some football victories (plural), a national champion basketball team, and the great reputation it deserves as an educational institution. With this in mind, may the force of Jim be with you and your publication.

Awaiting Jim's confirmation of eternal Collegian life,

Mark Forsyth Washington University







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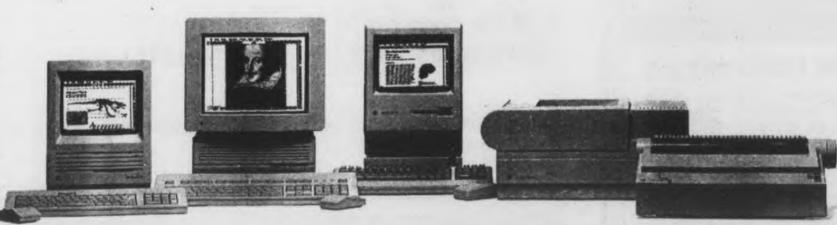
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By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

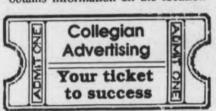
One of this week's three Austrian films brought to us by the UPC Film Committee is "Whitebait." The original title in German was "Operation Hydra."

The story is multi-layered, but centers for the most part on the Berg-

Review

mann family in Austria during the latter part of World War II.

The patriarch, Herr Bergmann, is involved in a secret program to perfect a powerful rocket for the Nazis. A spy for the British forces, who seems to be the Bergmanns' butler, obtains information on the location



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of the secret rocket installation. A diversionary attack on Berlin al-

lows the major part of a flight of British planes to bomb the installation out of existence.

From there, the movie becomes a whodunit, with the search for the spy being only one of the mysteries.

A young pilot, Lt. Horn, becomes a suspect because he made what he claimed was an emergency landing practically on the Bergmanns' front lawn just prior to the bombing. During his stay at the Bergmann residence while his plane is being repaired, Lt. Horn falls in love with

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Herr Bergmann's daughter, Marie, who has just stopped mourning the death of her husband. One day, they just up and fly off in an aerial elopement.

Lt. Horn, however, is soon captured by the Gestapo. Marie sees him only once or twice before she is told he has died in a mysterious plane crash, supposedly along with his copilot, a man named Martens. Marie is once again crushed.

After receiving nothing but halfbaked answers about her lover's death, Marie becomes suspicious enough to begin pondering the situa-

tion further. At the same time, she is no menage a trois.) busy getting a Jewish friend, Daniela, out of an asylum, and eventually out of the countty.

The movie then jumps several decades into the future, to England, where we find Marie and Daniela meeting a stranger. He turns out to be Martens, the man supposedly killed with Lt. Horn.

Much of the rest of the movie explores the relationships between Marie, Daniela and Martens. They turn out to be a somewhat incestuous group. (But for the dirty-minded reader who may wonder, no, there is

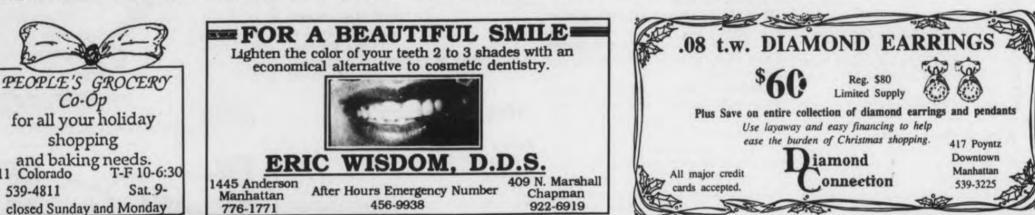
Over time, the two women needle Martens indirectly to get information from him about what actually happened to Lt. Horn. The facts begin to add up, and Marie accuses Martens point blank of having killed her

Knowing there is little the women can do about the past, Martens is unworried. Still a pilot himself, Martens prepares to take part in an air show. The final scenes are set up when Marie and Daniela approach Martens beside his plane, just before he is about to perform.

How could he be sure, Marie asks him, that no one had sabotaged his plane? It is a peculiar question, obviously designed to frighten Martens. What happens next is a mystery - a mystery to round out this mystery

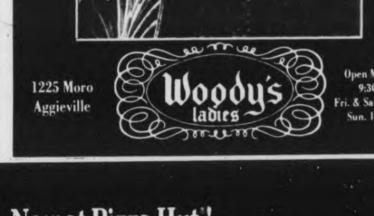
"Whitebait" shows today at the K-State Union at 7 p.m. Admission is

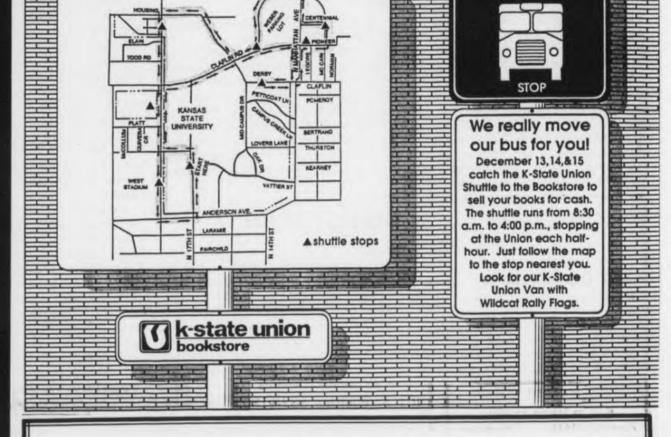
All films are in German with English subtitles.



Holiday Perfect



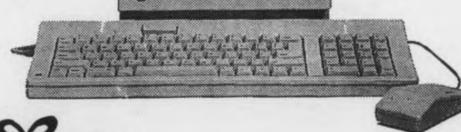




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Smooth notes

Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Jim Schumacher, graduate in music, practices on the timpani prior to the K-State Orchestra's concert in McCain Auditorium Tuesday. The orchestra performed seasonal music and Beethoven's Pastorale.

Students to receive \$9,000 in art scholarships, awards

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

Each year, the K-State art department gives students scholarships and awards based on portfolios.

John O'Shea, assistant professor of art, said the department gave away 18 scholarships — about \$9,000 to 17 students this year. O'Shea said he and the department are pleased with the figure.

"When we're paying \$800 to \$900 scholarships, that's pretty good," O'Shea said. "Even a \$200 scholarship is good.

"In 1971, we probably gave away \$600," he said. "In '74, we gave \$1,300, and now we're giving \$9,000. That's quite a jump, even with inflation."

Freshmen dominated the art review this year. O'Shea said about a third of the awards went to freshmen even though the panel tries to distribute scholarships equally among the

"We try to get everyone represented, but if two sophomores enter, that doesn't mean that one automatically gets an award," O'Shea said. "Our scholarships are based purely on the grade point average and on the work.

One such money-winning freshman, Steven Rogers, winner of the

"We try to get everyone represented, but if two sophomores enter, that doesn't mean that one automatically gets an award. Our scholarships are based purely on the grade point average and on the work."

> John O'Shea assistant professor

Charlotte Scott Scholarship for \$204.50, summed up the sentiments of many of the award winners.

"It seems to me that the art program is really growing," Rogers said.

O'Shea said all students hoping to win scholarship money must be art majors, have an overall GPA of 2.5, and a GPA of at least 3.0 in art.

The portfolios submitted are reviewed by a panel of five art faculty members. Because only the top students submit portfolios — these must include the student's best six to 12 works from the past year - the committee has a difficult task.

"Probably somewhere around 50 students submitted applications for this past scholarship review," O'Shea said. "Usually, the problem is you don't have enough money to award all the excellent students.

"The amount of money awarded has to do with the number of votes a student gets from the judging panel. Generally, the student who gets all the votes gets the highest award."

The money for scholarships comes from several department funds, O'Shea said. The department, though, only draws from the interest on the funds. The principal remains untouched and is growing.

Founder's vision links MCC to University

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

In the 1920s, Eugene Sanderson had a vision for the perfect place for a Bible college. It was directly across the street from a state university.

Sanderson decided to establish a college near K-State so students could attend both institutions at the same time, said Jolene Rupe, director of public relations at Manhattan Christian College.

Christian Workers University was established in 1927, then soon after

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that it became the Manhattan Bible changed to Manhattan Christian

College. Sanderson had established other Bible colleges which offered majors

In 1968, the dual degree program was introduced, linking MCC and K-

"MCC offers something called a College, and, in 1971, the name was 3-2 program, where a student can get a dual degree and graduate from both colleges in five years with two bachelor's degrees," Rupe said.

> One degree would be in Christian Service and the other could be from one K-State's colleges, including education, human ecology or business. The basic curriculum at MCC is

Bible ministries.

"We would like to get more majors in business and music and theater," said Dennis Glenn, executive vice president of MCC. "In the future we will be constantly watching for other dual programs in demand that can work together well."

There are 206 students enrolled at MCC this semester, Glenn said. About 60 are involved in the dual degree

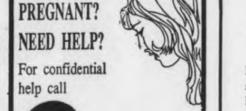
Glenn said 64 percent of the students are from Kansas, 35 percent are from out of state and one percent are international students.

Tuition at MCC is about \$2,600 for 12 to 18 credit hours. It is also funded by donations from individuals and churches.

"A more popular degree is education, both from MCC and K-State," Rupe said.

Jean Sego, assistant to the dean of human ecology, advises students for dual degrees. She said she helps them coordinate their two programs and works with the administration and faculty at the college.

■ See MCC, Page 13



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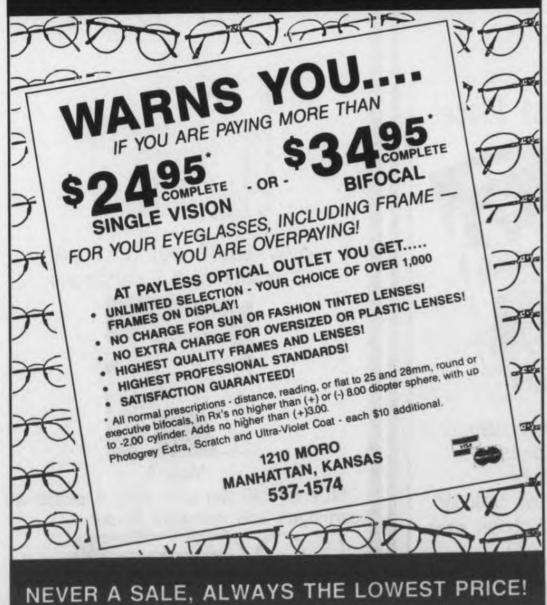
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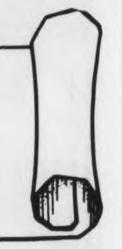
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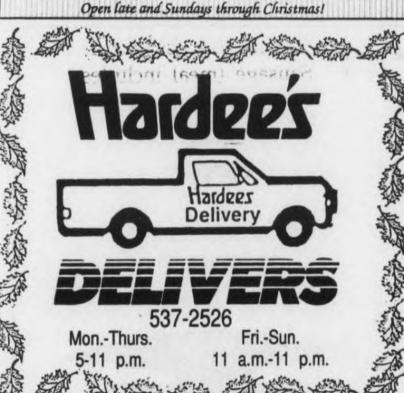
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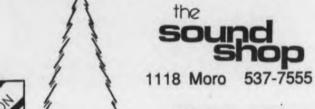
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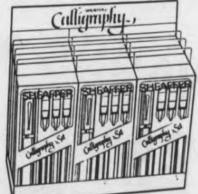
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Seedlings sold for conservation

By The Collegian Staff

To encourage landowners to plant trees and shrubs for conservation purposes, the Kansas State Forestry Division, Department of Forestry, at K-State sells seedlings in a cooperative state and federal program.

More than 1.2 million seedlings are expected to be distributed to more than 4,000 Kansas landowners during the 1990 spring program.

"The program is to encourage conservation plantings," said Bill Loucks, associate professor of forestry. "The seedlings may not be used for landscape or ornamental plantings."

Approved uses for the seedlings are as windbreaks, woodlots, erosion control, wildlife habitats and Christmas trees.

"The most beneficial uses for the trees will probably be in windbreaks," said John Piskac, resource conservationist with the Soil Conservation Department.

"The trees will significantly cut down on soil erosion and protect

Available on the spring 1990

"The program is to encourage conservation plantings."

Bill Loucks
 associate professor
 of forestry

order form are 37 different types of trees and shrubs.

"The trees will be one to two years old, and their sizes will vary from 5 to 18 inches, depending on the species," Loucks said.

Along with the trees, technical assistance is available for design and management through the Kansas State Forestry Division, district forester, the local county extension office and a local soil conservation district office.

Orders are being taken now for spring delivery.

Movie depicts future in 2015

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Michael J. Fox is back from the battle fields of "Casualties of War" and once again starring as everyone's favorite time-traveler Marty McFly in Steven Spielberg's "Back to the Future Part II."

As the original movie multiplies into a sequel, so do the roles played by Fox and co-star Lea Thompson. Fox plays two characters in addition to the future and present versions of Marty. Thompson, meanwhile, plays a total of two characters, but once again plays past, present and future versions of them. Christopher Lloyd also rejoins the cast as Dr. Emmett Brown, but only plays the past and present versions of one character.

Part two opens where part one left off, with Lloyd, Fox and Elizabeth Shue, who plays Marty's girlfriend Jennifer, leaving Marty's driveway and heading off into the future. Once in 2015, Doc and Marty set out to alter the events of the year in an attempt to keep Marty's future son, played by Fox, from going to jail. That, however, isn't the main plot and is quickly solved within the first half-hour of the movie.

This does, however, introduce us to the future versions of both Jennifer and Marty and enables us to see Fox sporting a wig and dress for his role of Marlene, his future daughter.

The plot picks up as Marty (the original 1985 Marty) goes on a sightseeing exploration of the futuristic

Review

city. During his excursion, he stumbles across a sports almanac covering the athletic wins and losses of the past, which of course, is really the future for those of us still in the '80s.

Marty intends to take the book back to the '80s with him and make a few bets, but Doc forbids it and Marty throws the almanac away. Waiting in the wings is the now elderly and still bitter Biff. As Doc and Marty run off to find Jennifer, Biff grabs the almanac, hops in the time machine, whizzes back to 1955 and gives the book to the younger version of himself.

Biff returns the machine before Doc or Marty realize it's gone, then promptly dies of an unexplained knife in the chest.

When Doc, Jennifer and Marty re-

turn to 1985, their intention is to disassemble the time machine. The 1985 they return to is not the 1985 they left, however. Poverty, crime and flat-out degenerate filth have taken over the formerly pleasant town.

Soon, Doc and Marty realize what the elderly Biff has done and it becomes obvious that the 1955 Biff has prospered from gambling based on the sports almanac.

The 1985 Biff has, in fact, killed Marty's father George and married Marty's mother, who is played by Thompson.

Having already saved the future, Doc and Marty return to the past to save the present. Upon their return to 1955, site of part one, Doc and Marty continue their mission, occasionally meeting up with the 1955 version of Marty's mother Lorraine.

Believe it or not, this movie isn't as confusing as it sounds. I expected to be totally lost, but I wasn't. I can't imagine part three to be comprehendable to anyone, however. Yes, that's right, there's going to be another one.

The fact is, part two never ends. In part one, Marty and Doc had already completed their mission and returned to 1985 before trotting off to the fu-

ture and leaving behind the immortal words "To Be Continued."

In part two, the conflict is never resolved and the trip back to 1985 never happens. Meanwhile, it would appear that yet another adventure has began for Doc who has gotten lost in the Old West. In short, part two just does not end! It just kind of lays there.

Part three, which is scheduled for release in the summer of 1990, will have a hard time remaining coherent. Not only will it have to recap parts one and two, but it will also need to return to the year 2015 if it wishes to prevent Marty from growing into the failure he saw himself as at the beginning of part two.

Some may also want to know why Biff returned to 2015 from 1955 with a knife in his chest. So far in this series, 1955 has never been depicted as a particularly violent period. I, for one, will be quite interested in finding out who killed him and why.

I will say one thing in favor of "Back to the Future Part II." This is a film that you can get up and walk out of at any point in the movie and still know as much as those who stay until



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Ted Varney Jon Levin Dan Walter Julie Grant Ruth Ridder Bonnie Williams



Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 13, 1989 ■ Page 10

Rodeo club getting better



File/Grea Voge

John Dunlap, senior in agricultural education, hangs on for the required eight seconds in the bull riding competition at the KSU Invitational this fall at CiCo Park. The club has eight rodeos this spring.

Cowboys support selves

By Greg Gangel

Collegian Reporter The K-State Rodeo Club is getting some of the attention it believes it deserves.

The club has 45 members, but the teams of six men and three women vary from rodeo to rodeo.

"We compete in the Central Plains Region," said Merle Flinn, coach of the Rodeo Club. "It consists of Kansas and Oklahoma colleges. Some of them are Fort Scott Community College, Dodge City Community College, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

"This region will have twelve rodeos. That makes equal competion for all the regions in the United

The majority of the rodeos are in the spring semester, but the club has competed this semester.

"There were two this fall, one in Alma and one in Pratt," Flinn said. "There will be another eight this spring, and every weekend until school is out."

Each rodeo has team and individual events: bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, team roping and breakaway roping. Flinn said the club practices nearly every day and has monthly meetings.

"We meet at Weber Hall on the second and fourth Thursday of every month for meetings and organization," Flinn said. "And we practice four nights a week."

The club has a \$15 membership fee. "Anyone can join and be a Rodeo Club member," Flinn said.

The Rodeo Club supports itself by membership fees and

"They park cars at basketball games," Flinn said. "They also sponsor dances and put on rodeos. Generally, once a year, we have a sale. Merchants in town donate goods, and we auction them off. The money goes toward travel funds for the club."

Flinn said the Rodeo Club is establishing a winning program and is finally beginning to get some of the recognition it deserves.

"People always say K-State puts on one of the best rodeos in the circuit," Flinn said. "K-State is, most generally, right in there with the top contenders. I think they're starting to recognize us more as a sport at K-

Free throws doom Lady Cats, 60-54

From Staff and Wire Reports

Angie Hill scored a career-high 20 points and Staci Oliver added 12, including the go-ahead basket with 4:17 left in the game, as UMKC defeated the Lady Cats 60-54 Tuesday night in the Sweeney Rec Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kangaroos, now 3-5, hit 22-of-27 free throws to overcome 35 percent shooting from the floor in handing K-State its second consecutive road loss. The Lady Cats are now

After Ameetrice Cobb gave K-State a 50-49 lead on a follow shot with 4:41 left, Oliver answered and gave UMKC the lead for good.

But it was a poor K-State stretch at the end of the opening half and start of the second 20 minutes that may have done in the Lady Cats.

After K-State took its biggest lead of the opening half, 28-22, the Kangaroos responded by scoring the final eight points of the period, including six on free throws, to take a two-point halftime lead.

The second half began much as the first ended for K-State, with the Lady Cats struggling to score. K-State put just six points on the scoreboard in the first seven minutes of the final

Oliver's jumper with 15 minutes 17. A - 310.

left made the score 39-32 UMKC.

The Lady Cats were able to inch back into the contest, however, and when Diana Miller scored down low with 9:20 left, K-State took a 40-39

During the 8-0 run, Miller scored six points. She ended the game as K-State's leading scorer with 16.

The 54 points for the Lady Cats were a season low for the team.

K-State returns to action at 7 p.m. Friday in Bramlage Coliseum when the Lady Cats meet Southwest Missouri State.

K-STATE (54)

D. Miller 8-19 0-0 16, Cobb 4-6 1-19, Bahner 2-7 2-2 6, Hazim 5-13 2-4 12, M. Miller 1-2 0-2 2, Matteucci 1-5 1-2 3, Davidson 0-0 1-2 1, Funk 1-1 0-1 2, Cherry 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Honeycutt 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 23-54 8-16 54.

UMKC (60) Beresford 2-3 0-0 4, Hill 6-12 8-8 20, Dorsey 2-6 1-3 5, Oliver 5-13 2-2 12, Geralds 1-5 6-8 8, Mitts 1-2 0-0 2, Fletcher 0-0 2-2 4, McNeal 0-2 0-0 0, Bivens 0-3 0-0 0, Creamer 0-2 1-2 1, Davis 2-8 2-2 6. Totals 19-56 22-27

Halftime - UMKC 30, K-State 28. Threepoint goals - K-State none, UMKC none. Fouled out - Bahner, K-State. Rebounds -K-State 39 (Hazim 8), UMKC 38 (Geralds 11). Assists - K-State 13 (Funk 5), UMKC 14 (Oliver 5). Total fouls - K-State 24, UMKC

Philadelphia prohibits beer sales at stadium

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Beer will not be sold at concession stands during Philadelphia Eagles games the rest of the season, a vending company executive said Tuesday after joining the team and city in condemning rowdy

"It was something that needed to be done," said Bruce Ground, general manager for Ogden-Allied Services Corp.

The vendor is in the fourth year of a 15-year contract to sell beer at cityowned Veterans Stadium.

The Eagles also announced a total ban on alcoholic beverages at tailgate parties surrounding the stadium. Until now, beer had been sold in the stadium for the first half of football games and drinking had been tolerated at one parking lot south of the stadium.

The Eagles and the city had asked Ogden-Allied to stop beer sales because they believed alcohol abuse helped to cause snowball and iceball

throwing and brawling Sunday at the Dallas game. The snowball attacks worsened as

the game wore on. The Cowboys may have been the primary targets, but snow and ice hit officials, Eagles cheerleaders and fans sitting in the line of fire.

As the Cowboys left the field after the 20-10 loss, fans poured snow, ice and beer on them. A policeman guarding Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was hit in the face and was treated by team trainers.

Eagles owner Norman Braman was outraged after the game and vowed to do something. The Eagles have said nearly 70 fans thrown out of the stadium will lose their season

"That last game was an embarrassment to the Eagles, to every one who operates within the stadium and to the city," Ground said. "It was unfortunate that the few ruined it for the

Sports Briefly

Volleyball assistant resigns

Michael Denardo, who has served as K-State's assistant volleyball coach the past two seasons, has announced that he will resign the post, effective immediately.

"Being at K-State has been a great experience," Denardo said. "Everyone has been extremely supportive of the program, both in recruiting athletes and in attending matches," Denardo said. "Professionally, I have some other interests now that dictate a change.'

Denardo said he will move to Dallas, where he has partial ownership in a private business.

"Michael has been a great assistant to me," said K-State head coach Scott Nelson. "We understand his decision, but we also know that he will be difficult to replace. We wish him nothing but the best."

Nelson said a search would be conducted to locate a new

Jayhawks dismiss 2 gridders

LAWRENCE - Two football players at the University of Kansas have been dismissed from the team for unspecified disciplinary reasons, Coach Glen Mason said Tuesday.

Mason identified the players as Deral Boykin, a sophomore defensive back from Kent, Ohio, and David Wick, a redshirt freshman fullback from Antioch, Ill. Boykin started eight games this year and was last year's Big Eight defensive newcomer of the year. He was credited with 90 tackles and two pass interceptions this season.

KU said Wick and Boykin would remain on scholarship for the remainder of the academic year.

Iowa State downs Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa - Victor Alexander scored eight of Iowa State's 16 points in overtime and finished with a careerhigh 30 to lead the Cyclones to a 117-114 victory over Drake on Tuesday night in the highest-scoring game ever played by

Iowa State (3-3) broke a three-game losing streak despite blowing a 17-point lead in the final 6 1/2 minutes of regulation, which ended 98-all. However, the Cyclones never trailed after Alexander started the overtime by following up his own miss and getting another basket inside for a 102-98 lead.

Rugby Club lands 4 on select team

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

The K-State rugby team recently had four players selected to an all-Heart of America Union team.

K-State ruggers Steve Jackman, John Devito, Scott Hamilton and Chris Gibbs were picked to the 25-man roster. The Heart of America Union encompasses Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas.

Of the four, Hamilton and Gibbs are still in the hunt for national accolades. The selection of local union teams is the first in a multi-step process that eventually produces a team,

called the Eagles, of the best rugby players in the United States.

According to Jackman, groups of selectors view and evaluate players throughout the country and then narrow the field. First, local union teams there are 31 local unions in the United States including Heart of America — are formed.

Next, four regional union teams are selected. If Hamilton and Gibbs receive high marks in their next evaluation, they will be named to the West Regional team.

"Just to get selected to a (local union) team is a pretty big honor," said Jackman. "It's an especially big honor for John Devito and Chris positions that our union is not really Gibbs, who are both really young

players." Jackman said both are in their third

The four K-Staters were among 200 ruggers who traveled to Dallas during Thanksgiving weekend. After the evaluations, Hamilton and Gibbs were named to a list of the top 50 players. After further evaluations, the list will be cut to 25.

Jackman expects both players to

"I think they'll both make the cut," he said. "They're both really good players, and they're both playing strong in, numbers-wise."

Should they make the cut, Jackman said they would next compete in a tournament in New Orleans as a warm-up for competition against the other three select teams, which include the Pacific, East Coast and

Jackman, who played much of the season with a cast on his arm, and Gibbs were picked to the Heart of America team as wing forwards. Hamilton made it as a prop and Devito as a center.

The four guided K-State to a 3-1 collegiate record this fall.

Wolfpack slapped with 2-year probation

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Tuesday and barred from the 1990 NCAA tournament for violations that included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers.

The NCAA said it did not impose harsher penalties, including a ban from television, because the school "undertook corrective and punitive actions prior to the hearing."

Interim chancellor Larry Monteith said there were no plans to fire anyone, including Coach Jim Valvano. Valvano said being barred from

the NCAA tournament was "as serious a hurt and blow as I have had personally in my life."

"We accept the NCAA findings and its punishment," he said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference may still bar N.C. State for the league tournament, which gives the winner an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

They have the right to take that action," Monteith said. "If they take that action, we won't resist." But Valvano said it would be

inappropriate. "I don't think that our participation would adversely affect anyone," he said, noting that as many as six ACC teams usually qualify for the tournament on records alone.

"I think our conference has that relative strength that prior to the tournament you know who is in," he said. N.C. State earned \$707,000 from

last year's tournament. The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations" of tickets intended for players' families and that "an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged

for merchandise worth up to \$150 each, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at \$75 per pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions agreed to adopt several of N.C. State's self-imposed penalties, including tighter controls over tickets and shoes, reshuffling personnel in the athletics department and curtailing recruiting and basketball scholarships.

"This is not a typical major infractions case that we usually deal with," said Charles Smrt, NCAA director of

Czechoslovakians argue presidential elections

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Old guard Communists lost their last important jobs Tuesday, and the argument over whether Vaclav Havel will crown the peaceful revolution by becoming president moved into Parliament.

The presidential contest is the last round for an opposition that transformed Czechoslovakia in three weeks from a rigid Communist state to a society in which the party is giving up power for the first time in 41 years.

Central Prague was plastered with posters for Havel, an often-jailed playwright whose works were banned until the revolution began. About 500 people stood outside Parliament, shouting his name, as deputies entered.

Parliament has until Dec. 23 to elect a president, under the constitution, but some legislators want the choice to be made in a referendum of all citizens.

After discussions by constitutional lawyers from all parties, Politburo member Vasil Hohorita said it might

take up to 60 days for an election to be held, whether in Parliament or by referendum.

He said Havel, who leads the Civic Forum opposition group, "represents something and in no way can we underestimate his position in society."

Mohorita said the opposition agreed 14 days was too little time for electing a president and "what we are trying to find is the least complicated agreement." Civic Forum said it opposes a referendum.

The new president will succeed

Gustav Husak, 76, who resigned Sunday after swearing in a coalition government intended to overturn his hard-line policies and arrange free elections. Mohorita represented the party in negotiations for the coalition.

Several members of the new government were jailed or forced to take lowly jobs when Husak became Communist Party chief after a Soviet-led invasion ended the "Prague Spring" of reform in 1968.

Other remaining hard-liners were swept out Tuesday, forced to resign from the Presidium that guides Parliament. The 15 who stepped down include ousted party chief Milos Jakes, who was expelled from the party last week, and Vasil Bilak, the man held most responsible for the invasion. They remain as deputies.

Anton Blazej, a deputy speaking for the Communists who dominate the 350-seat Parliament, proposed Tuesday that the constitution be amended to allow a citizen referendum for president, to be held within a month.

His suggestion was applauded united.

loudly in the televised session. He could not muster enough support to pass the necessary constitutional amendments by acclamation.

A deputy who did not identify himself spoke in favor of Havel's candidacy and earned warm applause from the crowded visitors' gallery.

Civic Forum, which Havel guided through the period of crisis and change, said a referendum might seem enticingly democratic, but a presidential campaign could leave Czechoslovakia more divided than united.

Governor approves property tax bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed Tuesday the two bills approved during last week's special session of the Legislature, measures to give property taxpayers more time to pay their 1989 bills and to require utilities to pay taxes on their inventories.

The measures are designed to provide some short-term relief to homeowners and small businesses who saw their taxes increase dramatically. The new laws will go into effect Thursday.

One new law extends the deadline for making first property tax payments from Dec. 20 to Jan. 16 and reopens the appeals process for people to protest appraisals placed on their property.

The other is designed to place utility inventories back on the tax rolls, although some utility lawyers argue that cannot be done statutorily but only by submitting an amendment to the state constitution.

"These provisions will help spending," he said.

Kansans in the short-term, but clearly more must be done," Hayden said. "I am urging the Legislature to join me in putting additional property tax relief for homeowners and small businesses first on the legislative agenda."

Hayden also urged lawmakers to consider long-term solutions to what some of them say is a property tax crisis. The governor said they should re-examine property tax provisions in the state constitution, consider giving cities and counties the power to levy income taxes and more sales taxes and look at imposing an "iron clad" property tax lid.

The governor also called on city and county governments to find ways to decrease their spending.

"I will strongly urge the Legislature to join local units of government in finding ways to cut spending." he said.

Album shows sense of humor

By Mark Butter Collegian Reviewer

Picture this: you are part of an internationally reknowned rock band who after 10 years has just made inroads into the American market. What would you do to capitalize on this new found success?

If you were Siouxsie & the Banshees, you would take some time off and release an album under a pseu-

Review

donym. Although this procedure is not terribly sensible, their effort appears to have paid off.

Following the success of their single, "Peek-A-Boo," an MTV favorite, Banshees' singer Siouxsie and drummer Budgie have chameleonically resumed their guise as the Creatures and put together an album recorded over their summer vacation. Despite all the circumstances relating to its conception, "Boomer-

ang" is at once an adventurous and accessible album. Indeed, it might be the best Banshees-related work since the dawn of this decade.

"Boomerang" is a departure from the gothic approaches of Siouxsie and the Banshees. It offers singer Siouxsie a chance to exhibit a rarely seen sense of humor and perhaps to gain freedom from the creative control of Banshees co-founder Steve Severin. The music of the Creatures centers around vocals and percussion, which is apt considering the specific talents of the band members. Rather than revealing the limitations of this bare-bones musical style, the sound of "Boomerang" illustrates what ingenuity and imagination can do with only a few instruments.

The Creatures do augment their surprisingly full sound with occasional minimal keyboards and guitars played by the duo on rare occasions as well as drafting in a horn section. The total result is a cohesive,

cross-cultural album rife with catchy, memorable songs.

The concept of the Creatures began in 1983 when Siouxsie & the Banshees split to work on solo projects. Banshees' bassist Severin joined Robert Smith to form the Glove leaving Siouxsie and Budgie to fashion the Creatures. Their previous album, "Feast" was recorded in Hawaii utilizing native musicians and muscial styles. For "Boomerang," the recording was done in Cadiz, Spain, albeit with an English producer and musicians for the most part.

A Spanish influence resounds through several songs on the album, mostly notably "Manchild." The song is a first-person narrative about a 13-year-old Spaniard named Nelsito, who is caught unwillingly in a family feud. Marimbas counter the

vocal melodies and mariachi horns kick in near the end. A coupled pair of songs near the end of the album, "Simoom" and "Strolling Wolf" continue the Spanish themes. The songs are joined as the percussion tracks for "Simoom" are gradually slowed to metamorphose into those of the latter song.

"Boomerang" blurs through an astounding number of musical styles all handled adeptly and intriguingly. Flirtations with Oriental and tropical sounds also can be found within the album. "Killing Time" features the slow, seductive saxophone of guest musician Gary Barnacle who evokes the sound of a circus. "Pity" sees the melting of Siouxsie's stereotypical ice queen image. Her often harsh vocals suddenly become deep and warm as she plays the seductive

as she plays the seductive ■ See REVIEW, Page 13



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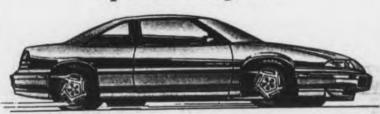
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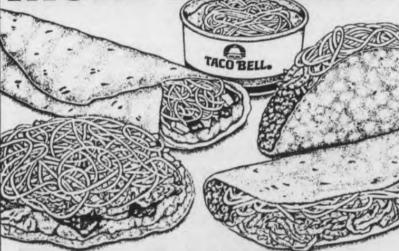
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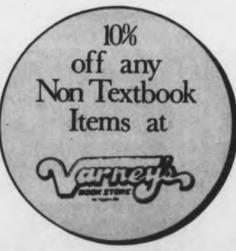
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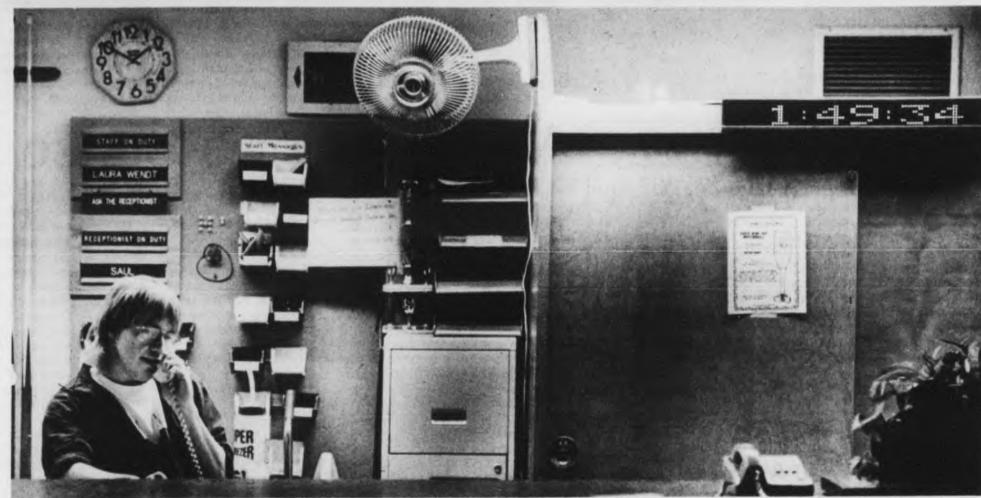
InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 13, 1989 ■ Page 12

For some people, working on campus at night is a job. For others, it's part of their education. For those whose job or classwork requires them to be on campus late at night, it's a different world.

At night, the hallways are empty, and it's easier to find a parking space. Most of the administrators have gone home. The campus is left to the students and staff members who work the night shift.

Let's call it a



Saul Flanner, junior undecided, answers a question over the phone at the front desk of Goodnow Hall at 1:49 a.m. At least one person works the desk at all times.

Night



8:45 Rick Regusa and Heather Albertson treat a horse.

At the Veterinary Medicine Complex, students are nearing the end of their shifts in the animal hospital. Seniors in the program are required to work there to gain experience in treating animals. They work in pairs, rotating through different areas of the hospital, including the small animal, equine and food animal sections.

Two pairs of students work each night until 10, caring for animals in the small animal and food animal sections. Their duties include giving animals injections and other treatments.

The two students working in the equine section stay until midnight. In each section, a third student is on call to come in after hours if there is an emergency.

During the day, the vet-med students attend classes. Seniors are assigned animals, for which they must provide the primary care during the day. Usually, they have to look after their assigned animals before class begins at 7:30 a.m.

"The worst part is staying in late and then being back early," says Rick Regusa, senior in vet med.



10:30 Brian McCallum, junior in art, forms clay in West Stadium.

About 10:30 p.m. in West Stadium, art students are working on projects they will present for their classes.

Brian McCallum, junior in art, works on ceramics projects al-

most every night, and has slept on West Stadium's floor.

"Only a born artist would deal with the trials of becoming one," McCallum says. "It definitely takes dedication. Friday and Saturday nights, there are art students in here all night."

Monday through Thursday, the K-State Union closes at 11 p.m. Bob Sultzer, the building manager, takes care of the building in the evenings. Closing the Union is one of his last duties at night. "It's a nice job," Sultzer says. "I get to stay at home with my son

and baby-sit during the day."

The night shift for the custodians is 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

"We're the ones that make it look nice until 6:30 a.m. when all

"We're the ones that make it look nice until 6:30 a.m. when all the kids come back again," says Donnie Sullivan, custodian. "Working at night is different. Sometimes, it's hard just to get out

of the house and come in to work," Sullivan says.

In the studios in Justin Hall, interior design students are working on commercial space planning projects. In the commercial planning studio, they are designing the interior of a travel agency.



11:15 Bob Sultzer, Union building manager, shuts the third floor gate.

"We have no social life — not during finals," says Nancy Rombeck, junior in interior design.

At KSDB, Raubin Pierce is finishing his shift as a disc jockey.

Pierce's shift is Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"A lot more people listen on Thursday," he says. "A lot of people

in studio, especially."

Pierce, sophomore in radio and television, says his show is diffe-

rent from others.
"I try to bring in a live studio guest. We talk about everything, in-

cluding campus issues like 'Jim's Journal.' I get a lot of calls."

In a computer lab in Fairchild Hall, Murali Venkatrao, graduate student in computer science, is working on a project, as he does five nights a week.

"We're trying to create a data base for a client. It's part course work and part practical service," Venkatrao says.

Architecture students say they are always in studio late at night.

"You go through stages of being bored, getting to work and then being delirious around three or four in the morning," says David Beaver, junior in environmental design. "You hit a wall around seven or eight, and that's when you know you'll miss all of your classes the next day."



12:05 Raubin Pierce, KSDB 92 DJ, selects records for his night show.

Photos by Brian Kratzer Story by Ellen Dayton Receptionists work in two- or three-hour shifts at the front desk of each residence hall 24 hours a day. Saul Flanner, junior undecided, says he doesn't mind working nights as a receptionist.

"I'm usually up at this time anyway," Flanner says. "I mainly let people in the hall and check their IDs to see if they're residents. I also answer the phone and take down requests for wake-up calls."

"It's a lot quieter than the afternoon shift," he says. "The worst part is having to get up and let people in the doors. I like the people, though. There's sort of a late-night crowd that never sleeps."



2:30 KSU Police Sgt. Dave Johnson sorts parking tickets.

Cpl. Jim Lehne of the K-State Police says he has gotten used to working the night shift, 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

"On my nights off, I stay awake," he says.

He says the campus is fairly active until two or three in the morning. "We get the spillover from Aggieville," he says.

Lehne says the number of people on campus at night makes the

job of the police more difficult.

"It would be easier if the place was deserted, because then nearly everyone around would be doing something wrong or be

somewhere they're not supposed to be," he says.

As the night ends, the staff at Derby Food Center are starting

to prepare for the first meal of the new day.

The breakfast shift begins about 5:30 in the morning. Eight to ten workers prepare about 600 breakfasts for students living in the four Derby-area residence halls, says Pearletta Smith, food service

Ksenija Kosar makes coffee and tea each morning at Derby. Then, she helps set up the cafeteria serving line. Kosar has worked at Derby for 10 years. She also attends classes full-time. "It's not too easy," she says. "I also have four children."

"I like getting off work early," says Jean Northup, cook. "Some people like working late, but I've never done anything else."

At 6:45 a.m., the cafeteria doors are opened and students line up to start their day with fried eggs, hot cereal, cold cereal, bacon, cinnamon raisin biscuits and toast with jelly.



6:10 A cook at Derby Food Center fries eggs for the morning rush.

Adopt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all those years," she said. While Debra wrestled with the decision, Kay decided to intercede.

"I just hated to think that 10 years down the road Phil might find out that he'd had the chance to talk to her and it hadn't happened. So I picked up the phone and called her myself," she said. "I told her if she ever wanted to meet him, I really thought this was the right time. She decided if Randall and I both thought he wouldn't be hateful, maybe she should contact him."

But, Debra still wasn't quite ready. Two weeks before Christmas, Kay mailed her a batch of photographs of Phil taken throughout his life. After receiving the package, Debra called and said she was ready to place a call

On Christmas Day, Kay knew Debra was scheduled to call, so she made Phil stay around the house.

"He was a little disgusted. He wanted to be with his friends," she said. "Then the phone rang."
"Dad yelled, 'Someone's on the

phone,' and I picked it up," Phil said. "She said, 'Hello Phil. I'm your biological mother.' It really surprised me. It was really out of the blue." After Phil and Debra talked, they

decided to meet New Year's Eve. The Weller family met the St. Vrains, in what Kay said was an emotional moment.

"Debra's first words to him were 'Do I get a hug? I've waited 17 years for this.' That really broke the ice," Kay said.

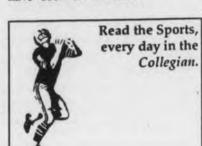
Phil lives in Manhattan and Debra lives in Derby, so they keep in touch by telephone.

Debra said she made the right decision years ago.

"At the time, I regretted having to give Phil up for adoption, and over the years I used to wonder how things had turned out," she said. "But now that I know how his life turned out, I do not regret it. I could have given him love, but he's had so many of the other things that I could never have given him. He's had a wonderful

Kay said she thinks adoption is an alternative not enough pregnant women consider.

"Many times I thank the good Lord that Debra had the guts to do what she did," Kay said. "That's my child. I can't bear to think it could have been an abortion."





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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A spokeswoman for the appeals court said that in the latest decision, Judge Bobby Baldock wrote a 154-page dissenting opinion, while Judge Stephanie Seymour wrote a 94-page opinion for the majority. The spokeswoman, who declined to give her name, would not release further information about the

In its decision last June, the panel ordered U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers to devise a remedy for what it said were racially identifiable

Rogers, who in an April 1987 decision ruled that remaining racial imbalances in Topeka's schools were the result of housing patterns and not the result of school board actions, offered no opinions Monday night on the court's decision.

thing," Rogers said.

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 chanteuse over tropical steel drums. To further mix things up, the lilting song turns out to be an indictment of "ugly words ugly crimes and ugly thoughts." This sense of adventure coupled with such appealing songs makes the Creatures' work succeed.

The most intriguing foray of the Creatures is one into '50s neo-jazz.

"Untiedundone" begins with a bouncy horn signature which sounds like it could shift into a Henry Mancini-type instrumental before Siouxsie's voice anchors the track into more expected territory.

The single "Standing There" also is charcterized by a jazzy, cinematic feel. The song may be the catchiest and most straightforward piece of Siouxsie's career with or without the

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surprisingly evokes Peggy Lee's MCC "Fever."

The lyrics are an out-and-out attack on male chauvinism but are craftily carried by the tune. The song could quite possibly become the band's biggest stateside success, which is ironic considering the conditions of its conception.

"Boomerang" is a fascinating and compelling trip through a number of musical styles. Despite the variety of the album, the Creatures play with a strong sense of consistency. Siouxsie and Budgie take advantage of their "escape" from their parent band to engage in some experiments which pay off. "Boomerang" is definitely a change of pace from the work of the Banshees. Despite the timing of the project, the Creatures might be a positive means to further the Banshees'

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 "I think it gives the students a broader, more well-rounded educa-

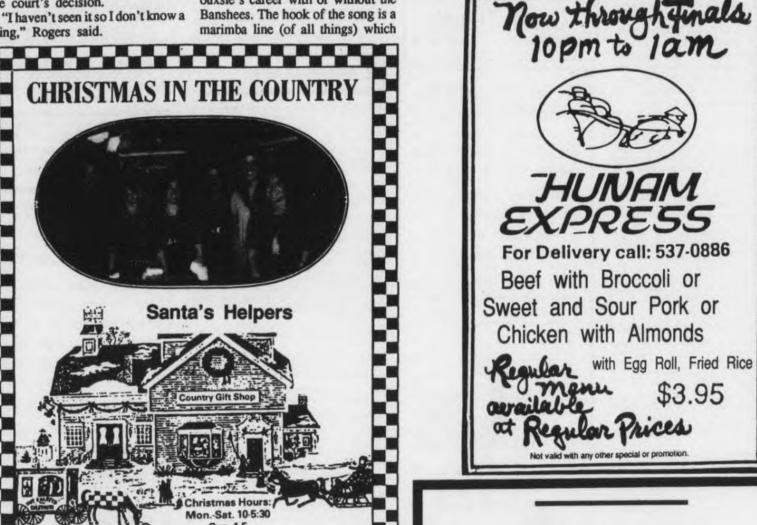
tion," Sego said.

This program between the two institutions gives the student an opportunity for dual degrees in Christian service and a more secular view, she

"We provide a mutual influencing for training for leadership in both the secular and Christian fields. Each one could positively influence the other," Glenn said.

Some students who Sego is advising are going on to pursue futures in social work, consumer affairs, marriage and family development.

"This program gives the students more depth in human development and gives them some field experience," Sego said.





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House used as stage stop on gold mine routes

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Old times revisited.

This is what to expect when entering the Wolfe-Butterfield house at 930 Fremont.

The house is believed to have been a stage stop for the Butterfield Overland Dispatch, which a direct route to the Colorado gold mines.

Edna Williams, curator, said the stage line only lasted about a year and a half because the more direct route went through Indian territory and was shut down because of Indian

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Williams said the story has not been documented, but Manhattan is listed as a stage stop for the Butterfield Overland Dispatch. The specific stopping point is not specified.

Although the house has changed hands and plans since its construction in the late 1800s, much of the building still remains.

"As far as we know, the house was built in 1865 as a commercial building. It was built as an inn and tavern and was used for this purpose for about 10 years. In 1875, a Dr. and Mrs.

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Trees

Perry purchased it and converted it New York state, and then they moved into a private residence. The Perry family had the house until the 1930's. By 1941, the college professor Max Wolfe purchased the house and his family gave it to the historical society in 1982," Williams said.

The original plans of the house were for a two over two, meaning two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs with a one story kitchen off to the side, he said.

Most of the furnishings in the house belonged to the Wolfe family. "Mrs. Wolfe's family was from to Iowa and ran a riverboat business. They moved to Manhattan in 1866," Williams said. "It is then that they brought the various pieces that are in the house with them. Her family was either Pennsylvania Dutch or German, and we have an original bench with the Pennsylvanian designing on

Williams said there is only one original piece from the house when it was an inn and tavern.

"We have the original liquor cabinet from the tavern. The insides

VERY NICE one-bedroom basement. Clean, all utilities paid. Call 539-1553.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for light house-keeping and supervision of two teenagers. Must have own transportation. Seeking responsible stu-dent. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan,

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, \$500/ month. Ask for Michael 539-2287.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Gas, heat, located upstairs. 537-8659. TWO-BEDROOM AIR-CONDITIONED apartment. Two blocks SW of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$325. 539-5921.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

EFFICIENCY FOR one student. No lease. \$200/ month, utilities paid, one-half block east of campus. 776-7922 evenings.

Don't Leave

for Christmas without first securing your apartment for next semester. We still have several to choose from but don't wait too long!

Call now for locations and more information!



Development

and the shelving had been changed before we found it, but the wood is all the same. When the house was a tavern, the population of Manhattan was only 328, so there was plenty of room in what is now considered a small room. Most of the furnishings date from 1840 to 1880, with a few newer pieces mixed in," Williams

One of the most outstanding furnishings is a square grand piano.

"The grand piano dates to 1870 or earlier. The keys are made of motherof-pearl with a design inlaid into the piano also made from mother-ofpearl. It was a possession of a great uncle of Mrs. Wolfe's," he said.

Coffee and a Collegian... A Good Habit.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room with bath in large clean house for non-smoking female, willing to accept month to month lease. Near campus with garage space, washer and dryer. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 539-0861.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$290 a month. Available immediately. 537-9711.

ONE AND two bedrooms, lease through July 31st. Water and trash paid. Starting at \$300. For more information, 776-9124.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

QUIET SMALL one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$240-270 per month. Heat and water paid. Available Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now, 1019 Houston, includes utilities, shower, \$260. Ask for A.D. 539-2227 or after the 15th, (417)831-6601. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required.

VERY NICE apartment for rent, low utilities, close to campus. Call 539-8446.

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, air conditioning, four cylinders, runs okay, \$800 or best offer. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-7752.

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, four-speed, AWFM cas-sette, air conditioning, 45,000 miles. \$4,500 or best offer. Call (913)349-2652 after 6p.m.

1987 HYUNDAI Excel four-speed, AM/FM cassette Low miles, new tires. 776-7186 or 1-491-3024.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms,

MOTHER'S HELPER, boy 6 and girl 2. One-half hour New York City. Own room and car. Looking for caring, self-starter. Non-smoker. One year coment. Call collect evenings (914)833-0648.

NANNIES: BE a nanny, come experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids!
Call now for an application and early January
placement. Nannie Network, Inc.
1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS with 1.25MB, 5.25 and 3.5 drives, system saver, software available, like new, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 539-5480.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers *Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

ZENITH 158 with 20 meg hard drive and two flopples— color monitor— modem— 84-key keyboard— MS DOS and manuals. \$1,350 or best offer. Call Caron at 532-6294 before 3p.m. or 537-4745.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of tisements in the Employment classification. ers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS (Budweiser) needs one student to load trucks, approximately 4 to 8p.m. Monday through Friday evenings. Must be able to work through semester break and spring break. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday this week between 7-9a.m. and 3-5p.m.

(Continued on page 15)

Poinsettias Delivery Available GREEN THUMB 1105 Waters

Across from Alco

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424 SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

539-4751

2 Apartments—Furnished

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, fum-ished, \$455/ month. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Nice, large, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundromat. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom studio apartment across from Ford Hall. Real nice. \$275/ month plus deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6925.

FOR RENT: Spacious two-bedroom apartment, washer, dryer and dishwasher. \$335 plus depoelt. 629 Moro Apt. #4. 539-9312 evenings.

FREE CABLE, two-bedroom, one block west of campus, \$400/ month, lease ends May 31. 539-6423.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, modern appliances, ample storage, quiet, newly redecorated. \$310/ month, plus electric, plus deposit. Sublease through Aug. 15th, one month rent free. 776-8592. ONE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$230, January occu-

pancy. 776-4805. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1, two locations. \$250 or \$280, no pets. Lease required. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. Spacious bedroom. 1119 Laramie. Call 537-1473. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth \$250, bills paid. 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, An derson Place, 1856 Anderson. Need roommate to take over half of lease. Call 539-3097.

TWO BLOCKS east of campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment in older house. Available Jan. 1. Off-street parking. Inexpensive rent/ utilities. Call 539-4641 evenings.

Take an Ice Cream Cake Home for Christmas!



Made To Order 776-4117

You can travel with them!

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT 1015 N. 3rd

College of Business Open House

general meeting

Today 6:30 Union 209

All business majors encouraged to attend.

UNAMEXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FREE ADMISSION!

Whitebait

It's 1943. A German aircraft has made a forced landing. It has something to do with "Operation Hydra", in which the British destroyed the rocket base at Peenemunde. A woman who mysteriously lost her fiance tries in vain to unravel the web of secrecy. (In German with English subtitles.) Wednesday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall.

Malambo

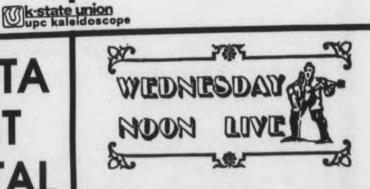
A young dreamer, Chris, following the example of the great Houdini, wants to make a career as an escape artist. The cheeky Yugoslav Mischa seeks to help him to fame and fortune as his manager. (In German with English subtitles.) Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

k-state union

A team of civilian deep-sea divers who are working on an underwater oil drilling habitat, are in for a thrilling adventure when they are forced to search for and rescue a stricken nuclear submarine. What they find is a force to change the world forever. Fri. and Sat., 7 & 9:30 p.m. & Sun. 7 p.m. Forum Hall, admission is only \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

SANTA SUIT

Bring joy and Christmas spirit to friends and family this season! Rent a Santa Suit from the UPC Office. The cost is only \$10 for one day. Call 532-6571 Monday-Friday (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) for reservations. Rentals are available from now until December 23.



WNL presents the college rock band that calls themselves-

MANIA, THE HORSE THAT EATS CATS

Come hear this band perform live in the Union Courtyard from Noon to 1 p.m. TODAY!

(k-state union

SPRING BREAK TRIP



Spend Spring Break '90 in Panama City Beach, Florida, March 9-17. Cost is \$255. This trip includes 7 nights lodging in sunbird Condos overlooking the beach, roundtrip transportation, activities planned for each night, and more! Information Meeting January 30 in the K-State Union Big 8 room, 7 p.m. Sign-up begins January 31 in the UPC Office, M-F from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-state union

k-state union

(Continued from page 14)

FACULTY COUPLE seeks afternoon sitter for two boys, ages 5 and 2, 1-4p.m., plus 8-year-old after school, Monday— Friday in our home, four blocks south of campus. Non-smoker. Reterences. Begin Jan. 15. \$3/ hour. 776-6396.

FORMER CHA-NO-YO girl looking for Urasenke for second semester. Contact DeWitt in Kedzle 104 or call 532-6890.

HELP WANTED— Second semester, Lunchroom supervisor at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 11:30a.m.- 12:30p.m. daily. Call 537-0533.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

INDEPENDENT RECORD Company seeks creative, assertive, well-organized interns for promotional and marketing work. (516)674-3229.

LIVE-IN CHILD care— Young family with two girls, affluent suburb of NYC. \$200/ week, evenings/ weekends off, private apartment, pool, car, paid vacation, sirfare. Call/ write Claire Suseman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, CT 06820, (203)656-0707.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution is seeking part-time teller. Wednesday and Friday 3:30-6p.m., Saturday 8:30a.m.- 3p.m. Prior teller experience preferred, cash handling experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan,

NEED RESPONSIBLE student to help care for two teenagers after school three days per week and do some housekeeping. Free rent provided in ex-change for dulies, must have own transportation. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, KS.

Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, KS
SPRING CLERICAL. Student Office Assistant positions
available in the K-State Union Food Service Office.
Applicant must be dependable, able to type 40
wpm, communicate well with people, have good
attention to detail, work well with distractions in a
tast-peod office, have good organizational skills,
and have knowledge of personal computing (i.e.—
Intro to Personal Computing or equivalent). Knowledge of Food Service or food preparation desired.
Starting salary \$3.80' hour. This position offers
excellent practical business experience. Bring your
spring semester schedule and apply now at the
Food Service Office on the first floor of the K-State
Union. Applications will be accepted through Dec.
13, 1989. Two positions will be filled immediately to
begin training for the spring semester.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME mail clerk, Monday- Friday 12:30- 5p.m. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

STUDENT HELP wanted for University dairy sales counter and dairy processing plant for spring semester. Preference to students with work study. Contact Petros Levis, Call Hall. 532-5654.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor: A private not-for-BSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor: A private not-for-profit corporation serving persons with develop-mental disabilities currently has openings for on-call substitutes in a men's group home. Responsi-ble for supervision, record keeping, and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.57 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through Dec. 15, 1989. EOE.

WANTED: MISS America 1991. First step is local pageant- Miss Manhattan— K-State. Application forms available Now! Call Karlene, 776-6467, or Nancy, 537-2667.

9 Food Specials

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

Hardees Delivers BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night—16oz. T-bone for \$4.99: 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30o.m.

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, completely re-modeled. Available Jan. 1, lease through July 31. Brand new washer and dryer, carpet and linoleum and freshly painted. \$700. For more information,

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

TWO STUDENT house one-half block east of campus, utilities paid, no lease, \$450/ month. 776-7922 evenings.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property repos Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: RING of keys Calvin 108. Claim at University

FOUND: WATCH in men's locker room at Aheam. scribe to claim. Gary 776-4510.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE: 12x64 three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Payments \$126.60 cash down. Nice house. Pets. Countryside. 539-2325.

By Jim

Ropple

By J. Hayden









Jim's Journal

(I applied for a job there the I got a call from the bookstore other day.) today.







ONCE AGAIN ... AS THE END OF THE YEAR APPROACHES, JEFF HAS BECOME CONVINCED THAT SOME-THING HORRIBLE IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM ...



AND ... OF COURSE, SOME-THING HORRIBLE WILL HAPPEN. SOMETHING THAT WILL BE REALLY EASY TO DRAW ... LIKE SAY, AN IMMENSE ANVIL FALLING ON JEFF AND SQUISHING HIM LIKE A ROTTEN NECTARINE ... OR A BIG SNOWBALL ROLLING OVER JEFF'S HOUSE_SOMETHING THAT'LL GET SOME CHEAP, EASY LAUGHS AND FREE UP SOME TIME FOR A

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson











Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

HAVE I EVER TOLD THE

WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE

HOW MUCH I ADMIRE HIS

PERHAPS THE FLYING ACE MIGHT BE WILLING TO TRADE







17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

MEN'S 18-SPEED Diamond Back Mountain bike, like new, \$200. 537-7597.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets, T-shirts, repair manuals, windshields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and Parties. Santa, Clor and other characters for all occasions. M.T. Pawcketts and Friends. 539-3305.

20 Personals

DENNY, TIA, Ron-Just a little message to say, Merry Christmas and good luck on exams. Becky.

DOUGIE AND Brent- Thanks for showing us that staying here can actually be fun! —The girls who always go home, but stayed here for you.

ECON GUY: I'm flattered, but the answer is no. I'm

KKG PLEDGES— We had a great night Christmas Caroling with you. We wish you luck on your finals and Merry Christmas to you too. DSP Pledges. Pledges, Hit the books Now!

MR. JOE B...guy, I miss you. Bruce Springsteen misses you. Call me, dammit! Love, The girl with the MR. VANDER LAAN: You know Scott, I think it's you, it's

that attitude thing. Happy Graduation! Captain JTD. PHI TAU Ken: This weekend makes 3! Guess that's a record... Love Ya, BQ.

SIGMA DENE'- Keep trying to eat that Lamb chop

SVL ROCK'N'ROLL Top Gun. Congratulations. S.U.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzer puppies. Tails Docked, shots, wormed. Ready at Christmas. Call 537-7762.

FERRET— 6-month-old male, neutered, \$100 with cage and supplies. Call 539-5358.

22 Professional Services

Need a Haircut?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors until Dec. 16th.

Appointments can be made by calling



ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call

CHRISTMAS SEWING, alterations, mending. Refer ences. Also name-brand cosmetics and perfumes for sale at cost. Tammy 776-8333. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results

For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy st. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth test. Confident St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, Excellent packages, or by the hour, superb quality. Call Kevin 776-3764. WEDDING PHOTOS you can afford. Free engagemen photos for a limited time. Call Brad. 776-3785.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

28 Becomes DOWN

dirty

30 Golf in-

33 NYC

structor

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joined to

orchard

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merit

38 Marathon

runner

victory

Pony"

40 "The -

39 Goddess of

nickname

1 Greek

market

2 Bog fuel

place

3 Country

on the

4 - Polo

5 Decorate

course

reunion

7 College

abbr

8 French

9 Fumed

gazelle

security

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busine

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters. Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an

Impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Female room-mate needed starting Jan. 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$190. Call 537-3280 anytime. CLOSE TO City Park, campus. Non-smoking female. Own room, \$120 utilities paid. Call Lori, 776-5689.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Large house. Rent \$180. 776-9850 ask for Tia.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate for Jan. 1st. \$151.67 plus one-third utilities, own room, one block west of campus. 776-5328 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for sprin mester, own room, \$170, half utilities. 537-7183. FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring semester Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartment across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, in large apartment, one and one-half baths, close to campus. 539-3215.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-\$145/ month, one-half utilities, non-smoker, spar Call Rita (316)733-1505. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large

close to campus. Own room, one-fifth utilities. \$130/ month. 539-1820. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

HOUSE THREE and one-half blocks from campus. need one. Own room. Have laundry. Off-street parking. \$180/ month. Utilities paid. Non-smokers. Serious students. 539-1025.

LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share nice three-bedroom house with pre-vet student, \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to take over second semester lease, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-6579.

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom, two-bath nice house with two responsible, non-smoking, fun males. \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-7061. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom

apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished twobedroom apartment one block west from campus. \$190/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3623. MALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house, two

blocks from campus/ Aggieville, \$118.75/ month. one-fourth utilities. 537-0323. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom, near campus, \$150/ month. 539-0842.

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063. NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggie-

ille. Call 1-632-5211. NEED ROOMMATE for spring or longer. \$175/ month and one-half utilities. Great place to live. Excellent roommate. 539-4597.

NEWLY REMODELED apartments with new kitchen appliances. Two swimming pools, one hot tub. Free shuttle bus service to and from campus every hour. Rent \$131. Call 539-4167.

NICE HOUSE, own room, walking distance to campus, 776-3473 NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- to share nice

furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. 776-2140. ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow.

dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex,

\$175/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5499. ROOMMATE MALE or female. Nice house, own room. \$165/ month, half utilities. Call 539-1147.

POOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment, \$185 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-2594. ROOMMATE TO share furnished five-bedroom house,

1855 Hunting, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, computer, two full bath, one-fifth or one-sixth utilities, \$165, lease till May or August. 539-3845. ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus. 776-7965.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Separate bedroom, one-half bath one block from campus, \$175/ month, one-third utilities. 537-7045.

WE DRINK, we smoke, we gamble, we get good grades— Need roommate like you. 776-2393.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipmen SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

27 Sublease

ADJACENT TO Ahearn, large one-bedroom, double occupancy, January to May or August—waterbed—semi-turnished, \$310. 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 5-7p.m. 776-3753.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY— One-bedroom apart ment near campus and Aggieville. \$250/ utilities paid. 776-6892.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month.

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of camput furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528.

MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, to second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557. MUST RENT, one-bedroom in three-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, parking, washer and dryer, fireplace, backyard, etc. Price is right. Call Gene 776-3494.

MUST SUBLEASE Jan. 1, large three-bedroom, swim-ming pool, washer/ dryer hookup. \$430. Call 776-5384.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1st. Call 537-7685.

SUBLEASE: LARGE partially furnished one-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus, \$295 plus gas/ electric. 776-6743.

TAKE OVER lease, two-bedroom, fireplace, January to May, \$365, low utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-3676.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale, best offer 776-3258, please leave name and number. SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Best offer. Call

TWO SEASON Basketball tickets for sale, Sec. 24, Row 23, seats 17, 18. 532-3254.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

______ Tropical Tan sessions

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or 532-3924.

FOR SALE— Used waterbed— make an offer. 539-2103 ask for Tyler. FOR SALE: White leather jacket with fringe. Hardly worn. \$100. 532-5408.

GOOD SELECTION of new and used saddles, bridles, pads, blankets and many other items. Also horse trailers. Stowell Trailers, 1312 Pillsbury or GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and

safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday—Surday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

30 Ride Wanted RIDE WANTED to California for my sewing mach

Will pay! 537-1625. 31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

gold. Gentline gerstones rings \$29.95!!! Chains. Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings. Gold. Sterling Silver 75%. Discount from \$2.95!!! Gerstones. Dia-monds. Customized Service. Repairs. 776-5545. 32 Business Opportunity

CHRISTMAS, GRADUATION Gifts?? Inexpe

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

35 Limousine Service



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Mimic 4 Paw's mate 7 Matures 8 Detecting

device

10 Exhibit malicious pleasure 36 Nullify 11 Wore away 37 Wins 13 Stage play joined to

announcers? 16 Dr.'s org. 17 Radon, once 18 British rooming house

19 Twining

stem

public

20 Leningrad's river 21 Short rest period

23 - trombone 25 Kind of exam 26 Heavy

labor

27 Operate

Solution time: 22 mins. Yesterday's answer 12-13

41 Stallone's 10 Tibetan

15 Health resort 19 Barbara Geddes Baltic Sea 20 Nothing 21 Bear, in folklore 6 Dry water- 22 N.Y.

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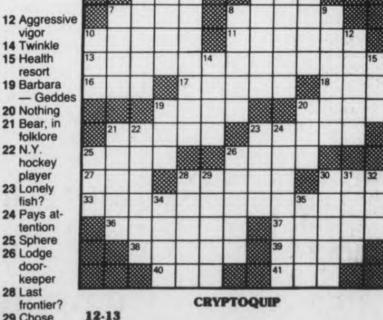
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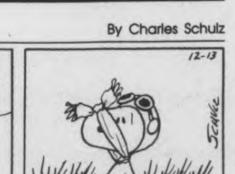
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CFXXNLDU ASB SBCYD, AOY CFD ZFLM, "LA SFZ QLUFCN,

AS A CHIP MONK?

SOYD RWYZALBDYM FQBWA SFZD'A LA?" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY ISN'T THE COM-PUTER REPAIRMAN IN THE MONASTERY KNOWN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G



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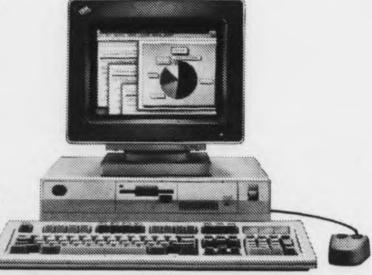
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America's decade of decadence



A special section to the Kansas State Collegian December 13, 1989

American decadence marks passing decade

Decadence n. A process, laws are faithfully executed? state, or period of decline or dedecay.

way. ... I think greed is healthy." nomic growth?

So apparently did Nancy promise.

And remember the promises "no new taxes." of candidate Ronald Reagan to with terrorists?

one-third, and traded arms with could not decide if Mikhail Gorthe people supplying explosives bachev was for real or a KGB to the terrorists who bombed the gambit. As the memory of Tia-U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut. nanmen Square faded, the Un-

weapons financed the war public of China. that the president see that the and decay: decadence.

Remember concern over terioration, as in art or morals: competitiveness in response to foreign business successes? In the movie "Wall Street," ac- Remember the increased contor Michael Douglas, playing a sumer debt, which along with corporate raider, said "Greed is the federal deficit and reduced good." It was a great line, but levels of savings dried up the like most great lines it was amount of money available for investment in industry or new Inside trader Ivan Boesky business ventures — leaving said, "Greed is all right by the foreign investment to spur eco-

As the poor quality of the Reagan. The former first lady American educational system told "a little lie," according to her became an issue, the federal press secretary when she said government offered ideas on she was no longer borrowing what children should be taught exorbitantly priced dresses from about drugs, "Just say no;" sex, exclusive designers. The press "just say no;" and increased fedsecretary's admission occurred eral spending to provide better years after Nancy Reagan's pay to better teachers and to renovate deteriorating schools,

As people power erupted in balance the budget in four the Philippines, the United years? And to never negotiate States offered Ferdinand Marcos a plane ride to Hawaii. As In eight years, Reagan in- freedom erupted across Eastcreased the national debt by ern Europe, the United States The money the Iranians paid ited States offered to improve the Reagan administration for relations with the People's Re-

against Nicaragua, in violation Remember the '80s, when of federal law. Remember Rea- the end of the American century gan twice promised to uphold was hailed. Remember the Constitution, which requires America's decade of decline

Riot an embarrassment to K-State community

How do you define embar-

turday night in Aggieville to cele- not thinking for themselves, brate K-State's victory over the they were being controlled by University of Kansas was out of something unexplainable. Most control. K-State fans, while of the people involved wouldn't chanting profanities, proceeded have acted that way on their to wreck their own town. How own. smart is that?

cheer about? The property da- shouldn't have to worry about. maged belongs to independent businessmen who support the violence in Aggieville every two University and students.

all. The entire crowd moved disappointed. Once again, Ktoward a burning car "to see State fans have made the Uniwhat it looked like." They were versity look stupid by acting lucky the fire was put out before stupid. the gas tank exploded.

cleared of the stinging they agony of embarrassment. came back for more. Those hit one independent of any law en- centage who were. forcement agency used them to create more havoc in the crowd. Oct. 20, 1986.

SECTION EDITORS

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Being an observer on the assment? Aggieville, Saturday very edge of the crowd was scary. The crowd acted as one. The crowd that gathered Sa- Those causing damage were

The police officers were be-People were smashing bot- ing hassled and asked, "Why tles on the streets as if it were a aren't you doing anything about wonderful treat. A bottle would this?" Maybe the police could sail through the air and break a have handled it better, but diswindow or a sign and the crowd ruption because of a football would cheer. What is there to game is something they

People have begun to expect years. The crowd was going to The crowd was not thinking at make darn sure nobody was

Maybe next time, the football The crowd was dispersed a teams should travel some place few different times by an un- far, far away to play. It really is identified gas. But once their too bad that the thrill of victory eyes, noses and throats had has to be tempered with the

The publicity in Aggieville will by the gas were furious with the reflect on the entire University police, yet the police did not so that all K-State students will throw the gas canisters. Some- look as stupid as the small per-

This editorial ran in the Collegian,

Susan L'Ecuyer

Catherine Doud, Chris Koger

Efforts strengthen University

The strength of a university lies largely in its faculty, and that strength is enhanced in incremental steps; by the careful selection of new faculty and their review for promotion and tenure. New buildings, programs or titles, however, are more visible steps. They call attention to future expectations and past successes.

Following are 17 of these visible steps that I believe help symbolize the University's progressive strengthening during the decade of the '80s. Credit goes to many, certainly including Presidents James McCain and Jon Wefald, and it is gratifying to be back on campus at the close of the decade to witness and applaud the continued progress.

The outstanding deans and other top quality people who have joined K-State during the decade. They are the beacons who shine the light forward and who lead the selection and advancement of strong faculty, to build higher on K-State's solid foundation.

■ The Dole Regents Educational Telecommunications Center. Early in the decade, we placed this project first among the University's priorities, obtained regent endorsement, and in my last year as president, secured the enthusiastic support of Senator Dole and other key people. This center reinforces and advances K-State's statewide extension education role, and charts a major course for the University's future.

■ Enrolling more National Merit semifinalists. Although 140 to 200 National Merit semifinalists graduate from Kansas high schools each year, records indicate only nine were enrolled at K-State in 1977. The University formally joined the program that year, and set a long-term goal of attracting half of Kansas' semifinalists. The number at K-State reached 52 in 1985, and this fall passed 100.

■ The selection of two Rhodes and 14 Truman scholars from the K-State student body during the decade, in addition to more than 15 others of generally comparable status. This built on efforts initiated early in the previous decade. Three Rhodes scholars were named from K-State during the 1970s, after one each in the '20s and '30s.

■ Surpassing \$20 million in annual federal and private research funding, 1986-87. This represented double from the mid-1970s, and funding continues to climb. This indicates that

DUANE ACKER

Commentary

Guest Columnist

higher regard by professional peers who review grant proposals and recommend rewards.

Completion of Durland II, Throckmorton I, the Weber addition and Chemistry/Biochemistry — all major investments by the state in agricultural and engineering sciences and the basic sciences that support them. K-State carries the leadership responsibility in these areas.

Completion of the Universitywide extension-research-teaching integration with movement in 1985 of related extension staff into the College of Human Ecology. Such integration is a basic premise of the land-grant university.

■ The Kansas-Nebraska regional veterinary college, 1985. Resulting from commitments by two state legislatures and Congress, this joint effort gives students broader clinical experiences in both states and helps stabilize enrollment in K-State's excellent facility.

Legislative funding of the International Grains Program, the International Trade Institute, and International Meat and Livestock Program, the last in 1985. Former president James McCain and many others helped internationalize the University over many years. These three programs, however, symbolizing full state recognition that K-State must function globally.

The proportions of black, Hispanic and native Americans in K-State's student body population, by the early 1980s, reached about half the proportion of these groups in the total Kansas population. Through the 1980s, minorities have played an increasingly important student and faculty leadership role. In 1985, K-State named its first minority member to a University vice-presidency.

■ The Independence Bowl, at the end of the 1982 football season. The first bowl appearance in 85 years of

K-State football followed five years of steady building, with patient and K-State faculty are held in higher and continued support by fans and the

University, a balanced budget, and adherence to NCAA rules. With Coach Snyder's good efforts, future bowls can follow.

■ Completion of a major fundraising effort for Bramlage Coliseum in 1986. K-State had come late into the fund-raising business in 1947. By 1980, K-State had done well, but giving was not yet a tradition. The \$6 million coliseum goal was met and surpassed. More importantly, that success paved the way for the Essential Edge and future campaigns.

Removal from central campus of the last of the "temporary" academic buildings that were made necessary by the post-World War II enrollment surge and two major fires in the 1960s. The addition of 22 major academic buildings after 1950, plus many additions, reconstructions, and student activities and service buildings made this possible.

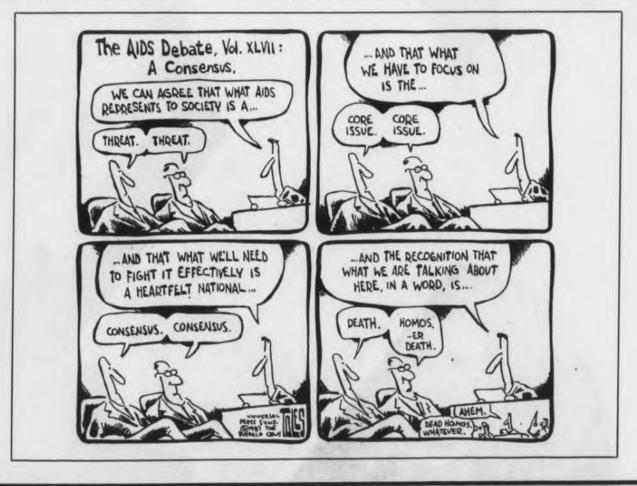
■ Dedication of Bluemont Hall in 1981, documenting K-State's prominence in educating primary and secondary teachers. The name also perpetuates the link to Bluemont Central College, K-State's predecessor institution.

■ The Kansas City Center, 1985. A 1980 regents policy limited K-State's off-campus courses to a specific region, generally from Ellsworth to Atchison, except for unique programs. The University chose the College of Architecture and Design to establish a base in the Kansas City metropolitan area, and in 1987 became the Regents Center for Architectural Studies. It has helped K-State and the Kansas City area.

■ Dedication of the Konza Prairie, 1980. This 8,000-acre research area, with financing secured from the Nature Conservancy, climaxed more than a decade of growth and strengthening in the biological sciences at K-State, including a new center for cancer research.

Rededication of the McDonald Laboratory, 1989. The Department of Energy committed increased funds to K-State in 1984 and 1985 for both construction and program expansion. This expansion foretells a strong continuing role for K-State in atomic physics research.

Duane Acker is University distinguished professor of the department of animal sciences and industry, and president emeritus of the University. Acker was president from 1975 to



Letters from the past

Co-op needs funds

Student-parents of K-State, it is time to stand up. This quiet majority needs to be heard. The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee of Student Senate has said "No" to the request for funds to finish our present facility and expand the KSU Parent Cooperative Child Care

We were asking for money from the \$700,000 made available by bond refinancing. Reasons for the "No," included lack of student need or interest. Frankly, there are about 1,700 students on campus with children.

Those of us in this situation all know what it is like to pay one-half or two-thirds of our paychecks for child care. The question of quality of care always comes up. Is it the type of care I want for my children? The

KSU Child Care Co-op can answer these questions. We are a cooperative and govern ourselves.

The co-op offers top-notch child care by a professional staff for the most reasonable rate around, plus many other benefits to students and the K-State campus that can only be realized by seeing our organization in

We are appealing this decision to the student senators and student parents. We need your support.

Tim 'O'Nelli January 1986

Take the night

"Women Take Back the Night" is not a new idea. It is simply an idea

whose time has come to Manhattan. The march is a symbol, a statement, an affirmative action.

For me, that we walk as a group of women alone, unaccompanied by men, symbolizes our recognition that we, as women, must assert our right to the night — to lives without fear of harassment, harm or attack. By marching, we are making a statement that we do indeed have a real and valid right to be able to walk our city streets at night in safety. Through this walk, we are taking a first step, junior in veterinary medicine a positive action, toward helping women understand that only through uniting in working toward our common goals can we hope to achieve them.

> I will be marching as a woman taking back the night.

Deborah Rubaloff senior in pre-veterinary medicine

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Albums

"The Wal

"Off the

"Damn

"Glass House

ders

Albums

"Hi Infidel

& Yo

"Double

"Greate

"Christo

"Crimes

Cross

1980: The beginning of the end America heads into decline with hostages and shooting of Lennon

1980. The year in which America was held hostage and there came a day the music died. It was a year of endings.

For a decade in which government seemed to be reduced to the manipulation of symbols and sound bites; yuppies replaced hippies;

"Star Wars" (the movie trilogy) ended, and "Star Wars" (the Strategic Defense Initiative) began: 1980 set the stage as the year in which the values of the past 10 years, first enunciated in the late '60s, were repudiated, and in some instances, literally laid to



A Kansas field burns during the heat wave, in which 1,265 people died nationwide.

Those who were spokespersons for ideas and values of the '80s would find easy support for their new assumptions, which seemed to bear a great resemblance to those of the early Cold War era and 1920s-style laissez-faire capitalism.

The ideas of those who spoke against what became the dominant values of the decade seemed to be only old notions, the force of which had been spent, the meaning of which, along with the context, had been lost.

Much of the loss was symbolized in the events of 1980.

As the year and the decade began, Jimmy Carter, who promised to restore trust and confidence in government following Watergate and Vietnam, was president; American diplomats were being held by student militants in Iran; and Soviet troops were continuing their invasion of Afghanistan.

As the year ended, the Soviets were settling in to fight a war of attrition, the hostages were not free - though negotiations were underway to win their release and Carter, who lost the trust and confidence of the American people, was preparing to make way for Ronald Reagan.

During the campaign which ended with his defeat, Carter fought off a challenge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination by adopting a "Rose Garden" strategy, portraying himself as a president consumed with achieving the resolution of an international hostage crisis without resort to military action.

As the Afghan war raged, America's feelings toward the Soviet Union turned hostile, dooming Carter's Strategic Arms Limitation

Treaty and forcing him to withdraw it from Senate consideration. The Afghan invasion suited well Reagan's hard-line stance against the Soviets in contrast to Carter's more dovish views.

As part of the tough stance taken against the Soviets for their invasion, the United States refused to participate in the Summer Olympics in Moscow and announced a grain embargo.

America, feeling battered by thirdrate powers once again, appeared hungry for success in any international arena. That hunger was partially satisfied by the victory of the U.S. team over Finland in ice hockey competition during the Winter Olympics. Prior to beating Finland, the United States defeated the Soviet

team, a success which seemed to be more important than winning the gold medal.

Yet turmoil was not confined to the Middle East and Central Asia in 1980. In El Salvador, Archbishop Oscar Romero, who called for greater respect for human rights and help for the poor, was gunned down as he said mass.

And nature itself seemed to rebel against humanity's exploitation when in March Mount St. Helens

in Washington State Top Five Of '80 & '81 erupted. Kansas, like many central states, was scorched that summer by a heat wave.

> The economy also seemed uncontrollable as the prime lending rate of the nation's major banks was increased to 20 percent.

All was not quiet for the Soviets on their Eastern European border. Polish workers went on strike, eventually leading to the formation of the Solidarity labor union. Early in De-

cember, with the political campaign past, Americans seemed settled.

On Dec. 8, John Lennon was murdered outside his Central Park apartment building.

The voice that had sung "All You Need Is Love" was stilled in last days of the first year of a decade in which one of the most popular songs would be "Material

1980. A year of endings. By Erwin Seba Managing Editor

EO Speedwagon

-John Lennon

Kenny Rogers

--- Christopher

1981: "It's happening again'

Reagan assassination attempt is one of three worldwide

1981 was a year that put shootings and military action in contrast with beginnings and firsts.

Three assassination attempts, one successful, occurred in this year of the first space shuttle and a royal wedding.

In a national disaster, the skywalks at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, Mo., collapsed during a Friday evening tea dance. The

disaster killed 114, seriously injured 364 and led 1,538 in the lobby to claim trauma injuries.

As the first space shuttle, Columbia, took off on its maiden flight, astronaut Robert Crippen said, "Ain't no way you can describe it."

Ronald Reagan took over the reins of the presidency from Jimmy Carter. Thirty-six minutes after Reagan took office, Iran released 52 U.S. hostages who were held for 444 days.

Walter Cronkite, longtime anchor of CBS' evening news show, stepped down. Dan Rather became the new anchor.

In March, White House aide Michael Deaver said, "Oh, my God, it's happening again!" as gunfire struck Reagan, press secretary

James S. Brady and two others. John Hinckley, referring to the passion for actress Jodie Foster that led him to shoot the president, said, "I made my love known to her in my own unique way."

Pope John Paul II was rushed to surgery after an assassination attempt in Rome's St. Peter's Square in May.

Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca claimed responsibility for the attempt after being rescued from a mob and then arrested by Italian police.

Socialist Francois Mitterrand replaced Valery Giscard d'Estaing as president of France.

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court. Because of her appointment, the release date of the movie "First Monday in October" was moved up. The movie was a fictional account of the first woman justice.

In July, the whole world watched as Prince Charles, first in line to the throne of England, married "Shy Di," Lady Diana Spencer.

In August, two U.S. fighter planes shot down two Libyan fighter-bombers while on maneuvers over the Gulf of Sidra.

In October, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated while reviewing a military parade in Cairo.



Steve Wolgast/Collegian Reagan named Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman Supreme Court justice.

> At an October press conference, Reagan said, "On this day our economic recovery program begins." In an effort to reduce the deficit, the proposed budget indicated \$35 billion in cuts, which started the shrinking of social programs. The cuts included school lunch programs and college financial aid.

In December, riot police raided the headquarters of Poland's Solidarity union. Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski declared a state of emergency and placed Poland under military rule.

On campus, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus drew a crowd for its performance between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

In June, the Sigma Chi house was gutted by fire, leaving members without a house for the next

By Jane Thompson News Editor



David Roeder, one of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, shouts as he arrives at Rhein-Main U.S. Air Force Base after being freed.

1980

Jan. 4 - President Carter announced sanctions against the Soviet Union after it invaded Afghanistan.

April 24 - Eight Americans

were killed in an attempt to re-

scue hostages held in Teheran.

Nov. 4 — Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president in a sweeping victory over Jimmy

a fan

Dec. 8 - Former Beatle John

Lennon was shot and killed by

March 8 - The K-State Union celebrated its 25th anniversary.

May 11 - Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands died after a hunger strike in a British prison.

98

July 29 - Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were married in London.

Dec. 12 - A state of emergency was declared in Poland and the country was placed under military rule

4B December 13, 1989 The Kansas State Collegian

1982: Tone of the decade is set Jobless rate hits 12 million; stock market breaks 1,000; K-State's funding cut

The year 1982 was a year when the attitudes, fads and ideas that typified the decade emerged.

Around the globe, countries were feeling the effects of economic problems. Nations such as Mexico and Brazil alarmed Western creditor nations with their inability to repay loans and created fears of international financial collapse.

At home, the almost 12 million jobless - a number comparable to that during the Great Depression - was felt at K-State as significantly as it was elsewhere. Lines to sign up for job interviews began forming outside Holtz Hall as early as 10 p.m. for 7 a.m.

But technology and the Federal Reserve Bank under the Jimmy Carter-appointed Paul Volcker provided quick change. Volcker began

cutting the discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank, expanding the money supply, decreasing the interest rates, and sending the stock market bounding upward over the 1,000-mark for the first

The same year the registration process at K-State became computerized, Time magazine proclaimed the personal computer "Man" of the Year, and compared its potential effects on society to that of the automobile as a timeand labor-saving device.

The war over the Falklands between Great Britain and Argentina began in April, showing Reagan how to bolster lagging national spirits through military means. "In 1982, Prime Minister Thatcher restored our national pride," a British businessman said. The war claimed 255 British soldiers and

increased Thatcher's popularity by 44 percent.

Dustin Hoffman may have become a better man for portraying a woman in "Tootsie" in 1982, but the states didn't agree that women merited an Equal Rights

Amendment to the Constitution. The required 38 state legislatures failed to ratify the amendment by the June 30 deadline. Ironically, a national poll showed that at least two-thirds of Americans supported the amendment.

Menachem Begin proved to be a chameleon in terms of peace and war: letting Egypt regain control of the Sinai, but invading South Lebanon and moving into Beirut. Events in Lebanon further shocked the world when Christian militia slaughtered 800 Palestinians in a refugee camp, then Israel's role in allowing the militia to enter

the refugee compound was questioned.

The state of Kansas implemented a \$3.08-million cut in K-State's fiscal 1982-83 funding, which affected all areas of the campus. Library hours were cut; paper limitations were imposed; thermostats were strictly kept at 65 degrees; and numerous vacant faculty positions remained unfilled. Student grades for the first semester were distributed at registration during the spring semester in an effort to save \$4,000 in the Registrar's budget.

Reagan visited K-State to celebrate former Gov. Alf Landon's 95th birthday by delivering the 58th Landon Lecture. Students and faculty stood in line to get tickets to the lecture and then again to hear Reagan compare the government's budget trimming of federal

student loan and grant aid to a girl's virtue. "We have to learn to say no," he

said. But students found things to celebrate as well.

Under third-year coach Lynn Hickey, the K-State women's basketball team also came out winners in 1982, taking the Big Eight title and making the final eight in their first NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament appearance.

*E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" brought us out of \$300 million worth of doldrums, and head football coach Jim Dickey led K-State to a 6-4-1 winning season, a Homecoming victory over the University of Kansas and its first bowl appearance ever in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport,

At Homecoming, K-State



beat KU, 36-7.

About 16,000 tickets were sold through K-State for the Independence Bowl, nearly a third to students. Because the first day of finals clashed with the television airing of the Independence Bowl, Provost Owen Koeppe announced the final exams scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, would be switched to Friday, Dec. 17, so that fans could see K-State lose,

The mark of a decade to come. By Susan L'Ecuyer



After receiving an invitation to the Independence Bowl, football coach Jim Dickey, in cap, celebrates. K-State lost the game to Wisconsin.

Beirut bombings, Grenada liberation, KAL 007 downing

War, or at least thoughts and threats of it, loomed in 1983.

The U.S. Marines, sent to Lebanon in 1982 by Reagan to support the Lebanese Army of President Amin Gemayel, came under direct attack. On Oct. 23, more than 180 Marines were killed when a truck bomb was driven into their barracks by a terrorist.

Perhaps as a warning of impending violence, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was blown up by a terrorist bomb on April 18, killing 47 people.

Jingoism reached a new height when the United States won the war against communism - in Grenada. Reagan sent 3,000 U.S. troops to liberate the island, which he declared an outpost of Cuban and Soviet activity, and to rescue American medical students.

U.S.-Soviet relations became tense after a Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007, killing all 269 aboard, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga. The commercial airliner may have been mistaken by the Soviet pilots for a spy plane after it drifted into Soviet airspace.

The U.S. government declared war on AIDS as the disease began to spread through the general population. As of 1983, 1,500 cases of the disease had been reported in the United States.

Imaginary nuclear war decimated

Kansas City in "The Day After." But the Korean war finally ended for viewers of the TV series M*A*S*H. More than 50 million viewers tuned in to say "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen" to the popular show, setting a ratings record.

Peace came in the form of a Nobel Prize for Polish Solidarity la-



During the final episode of M*A*S*H, K-State student Pat O'Neill dresses as Radar.

bor union leader Lech Walesa. Positive signs for the future of the environment and equal rights also arrived in 1983.

James Watt resigned as Secretary of the Interior amid a con-



Rescuers prepare to lower a U.S. Marine to safety after terrorists bombed the Marines' Beirut, Lebanon, command post.

troversy over leasing federal lands — including national parks — to mining, lumber and oil companies.

Sally Ride became the first American woman in space on a flight of the space shuttle Challenger.

Chicago voters elected the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington.

George Brett was vindicated in the Pine Tar Controversy. Yankees manager Billy Martin (in another stint as manager of the House of Steinbrenner) accused Brett of doctoring his bat with the substance after Brett hit a home run in the ninth inning. Martin's protest was overturned by American League President Lee McPhail and the inning was replayed a month later, resulting in a victory for the Royals.

In Manhattan, downtown redevelopment was the issue as talk of a mall was started by city officials. The inevitability of the mall became clear when plans were drawn and the quest for funding and anchor stores began.

Another step towards city development came with the construction of the FirstBank Center at the intersection of Denison and Claflin. City liquor ordinances concerning bar locations threatened licensing for Charlie's Neighborhood Bar in the center. Some community members thought it was located too close to a church.

On campus, enrollment dropped to 14,851. Construction began to rebuild Nichols Hall, which had been destroyed in a 1968 fire. Barbara Stowe was named dean of the College of Home Economics. KSDB changed to a 24-hour format. Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, was suspended after accusations of professional incompetence.

But the biggest news on campus was the installation of lights at KSU Stadium. The lights cost more than \$400,000 and were put up to facilitate night games and televised coverage of Wildcat

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

May 13 — Pope John Paul II was attacked in Portugal by a man disguised as a priest with

Dec. 19 - Poland announced martial law would be lifted.

March 2 — The final episode of the TV show M*A*S*H drew an estimated 125 million viewers, setting a ratings record.

Oct. 23 - 241 Marines and sailors were killed in Beirut.

Oct. 25 - U.S. forces invade

Feb. 19 - The DeLorean Motor Company of Belfast, Ire-

Aug. 6 — The Palestinian Liberation Organization agreed to terms of peaceful withdrawal

Jan. 3 - President Reagan declared Times Beach, Mo., a federal disaster area due to dioxin contamination.

June 18 - Sally Ride became the first American woman in

9,83

Sept. 1 — Soviet jet fighters shoot down Korean Air Lines flight 007, killing 269

passengers

1984: Coping

Orwell's "1984" doesn't happen, but other problems do

1984 never quite lived up to its moniker as the year of Big Brother as in George Orwell's novel, but similarities were apparent. American support of the Contras opened the door to future government intervention and disinformation, but the Iran-Contra scandal had yet to

Famine, industrial disaster and the beginnings of the upheaval in Central America more than made up for the absence of Big Brother. But 1984 was more than a year of turmoil, as Baby Faye made medical history and America made a



strong showing at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The most widespread famine of the decade struck Africa in 1984, and the world responded. Although Ethiopia was hardest hit, the famine and starvation extended throughout East Africa striking Mozambique and the Sudan as well. A combination of drought, political unrest and a civil war involving a communist government led to the death of millions.

Charities across the world sent shipments of supplies and food, but by 1989, many of the worst areas are not in much better

A disaster of another sort in India also grabbed the world's attention as 1,700 people of Bhopal

Max Faulkner/Fort Worth Star-Telegram Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman presidential running mate.

died following a gas leak at a Union Carbide plant.

A cloud of methyl isocyanate escaped from the plant and caught residents of the city unprepared. Union Carbide paid \$470 million in damages.

Halfway around the world, the U.S. became involved, once again, in the politics of a communist-

threatened foreign country. The United States supported Salvadoran Jose Napoleon Duarte. Opposing Duarte, leftist leftist guerrillas maintained a hold in parts of El Salvador.

Duarte was eventually elected president and attempted to establish a democratic government. By 1989, Duarte was a dying man, having been replaced by a right-wing president.

In science, medical history took large strides in the development of life-sustaining technology.

William Schroeder was one of five recipients of the Jarvik-7 artificial hearts. He survived the longest, more than 600 days.

Baby Faye was also making headlines as a heart xenograft patient. Leonard Bailey, Baby Faye's doctor, replaced her heart with that of a baboon's. She lived 32 days.

In the arena of international politics, Yuri Andropov, Soviet leader for 15 months, died of severe complications compounded by diabetes. Andro-



Greg Vogel/Collegian

Pop superstar Michael Jackson's album "Thriller" was the No. 1 album for the second year in a row.

pov took office following the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1982.

Andropov was replaced by Konstantin Chernenko, who at 72 was the oldest man to ever become general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Back in the States, Ronald Reagan gave Walter Mondale and the first women vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, a sound thrashing in one of the strongest presidential victories in history.

In the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games, 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton was the first American woman to win an individual Olympic gold medal in gymnastics.

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum was formally named by the Kansas Board of Regents on March

21. The construction of the coliseum did not begin until 1988.

Probably the most memorable, or at least infamous, happening for K-State students was the riot in Aggieville following the Oct. 13 defeat of the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 24-7.

More than 8,000 K-State and KU students, Manhattan residents and out-of-town football fans flocked to Aggieville to celebrate the end of the game. By the end of the night, 23 students were arrested, seven police officers were injured - one stabbed in the forearm - and Manhattan's oldest shopping district had suffered several thousand dollars in damage. By Robert R. Short City Editor

Rovals win Series

Millions participate in Live Aid; Gorbachev becomes Soviet leader



Bret Saberhagen, the World Series MVP, celebrates the Royals' series victory in a parade.

A number of new faces arrived on the scene in 1985, signaling a change in the course of history.

After months of illness, Konstantin Chernenko died, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko nominated Mikhail Gorbachev to be the new boss of the communist party, Gromyko said, "(Gorbachev) has a nice smile, but he has iron teeth." Gromyko was later elected president of the Soviet Union.

Sam Walton, the Arkansas-based owner of the Wal-Mart Discount Cities chain became the richest man in America, having amassed a fortune of \$2.8 billion. Walton remained at the top of the list for the rest of the decade.

Gun control activists found a new face to tie to their arguments when Bernhard Goetz opened fire on four black youths whom Goetz alleged tried to rob him in a New York subway.

In the entertainment world, a new heroine emerged as Dr. Ruth Westheimer counseled Americans about their orgasms.

Another side of actor Rock Hudson's life became public when it was announced he had AIDS.

Three months later he died, and a biography detailing his life as a secretly bisexual movie star soon hit the shelves.

On the music scene, "The Boss" was back. Bruce Springsteen's album "Born in the USA"

was the top seller of the year. A worldwide audience of more than a billion people watched Live Aid on television. The rock music concert was organized by rock singer Bob Geldof as a benefit for the needy in drought-stricken Africa. More than \$84 million was raised.

Michael J. Fox made the crossover from television's "Family Ties," going "Back to the Future," and becoming a major box office star. The film was the highest grossing of the year, earning about \$208 million.

Numbers figured prominently in other top stories of the year. After rigorous debate, Kansas began gradually raising the drinking age to 21. Baseball player Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. And the cost to mail a letter went up to 22 cents.

Events in Midwest shaped the decade as well.

When the Kansas City Royals lost their first two games at home, they hardly looked like World Series contenders, but they rallied and made a comeback. Featuring charismatic third baseman George Brett, the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals and won what was termed the I-70 Series.

Wildcats head basketball coach



Rob Clark Jr./Collegian Nichols Gymnasium, shown after a 1968 fire gutted it, was rededicated as Nichols Hall, 76 years after it was built.

> Jack Hartman suffered a heart attack in January following a game. He underwent quadruple bypass surgery and was back at practice by early February, but decided to retire at the close of the season.

A refurbished Nichols Hall was rededicated in November. It had stood empty for nearly 17 years after being gutted by a fire in 1968.

In the spring, Larry Travis was named K-State's athletic director. and Steve Miller, then track coach, became his assistant.

A \$5 increase in student fees for Lafene Student Health Center was approved by Student Senate, bringing the fee to \$60.

By the end of year, the addition of an athletic fee of \$20 was under debate.

In December, Manhattan suddenly went from having one offcampus movie screen to having 15 when an eight-screen theater complex opened at Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads. In response, Commonwealth Theaters, which had held a monopoly in the city, built a six-screen theater complex in the Westloop Shopping Center.

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

Feb. 22 - The United States

March 21 - Congress defeated a constitutional amendment that would have allowed Nov. 13 — Desmond Tutu be-came the first black Anglican Bishop of South Africa.

Jan. 20 - Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office to start his second term as president.

May 2 - E.F. Hutton pleads guilty to 2,000 federal charges of manipulating checking its

Nov. 23 - Arab gunmen seized an Egyptian jetliner en route to Cairo. Sixty passengers were killed.

biggest corporate merger up to

began withdrawing from Beirut, Lebanon.

open prayer in school.

Feb. 21 — Kansas legislative committees recommended raising the drinking age for 3.2

July 28 - The Summer Olympic games opened in Los Angeles sans the Soviet Union.

Nov. 11 - The Vietnam War Washington, D.C.

July 13 - President Reagan underwent surgery for colon

Dec. 11 — General Electric Corp. bought RCA Corp. in the

1986:Riotll

All not quiet on Aggieville front

All seven astronauts were killed when the Challen-

ger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

Two events marked the beginning of 1986 - one joyous, the other a disaster that etched the uncertainty and frailty of the nation's space program into Americans' minds

K-Staters celebrated the first national holiday recognizing Martin Luther King Jr. with a candlelight vigil followed by a week of activi-

ties honoring the slain civil rights leader. The vigil has since become a tradition campus.

Less than two weeks later, on Jan. 28, the nation mourned the death of seven

astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher and the first common citizen to fly in space, died along with six crew members when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on a cold Monday morning.

The next day, Kansas celebrated its 125th birthday.

K-State also reached a milestone when Duane Acker ended his 11-year presidency at the end of the 1985-86 academic year. Jon Wefald was chosen as the 12th president and was inaugurated Oct. 30. Wefald said enrollment was his main concern and beefed

up recruitment efforts soon after he took the position.

Other new faces on campus included Stan Parrish, who began his first year as head football coach with a dismal 2-9 record. The high point of the season, the 'Cats' 29-12 win over the University of Kansas, ended in mayhem. The game, played on Oct. 12,

sparked the second Aggieville disturbance in three years, which has come to be known as Riot II. More than 4,000 people filled Aggieville, and by the end of the night, windows, street signs and business signs were destroyed, causing more than \$20,000 in

damage. Other casualties included the goalposts from KSU Stadium and a Volkswagen, which was overturned and set on fire when a mob converged on it. Most of the crowd left the area when someone threw tear gas into the melee.

Royal Purple File

An era of K-State basketball ended and a new one began at 12:01 a.m Oct. 15, when head coach Lon Kruger and the 'Cats took to the court for the first Midnight Madness. Kruger replaced Jack Hartman, who had become somewhat of a legend at K-State after 16 years of coaching. Kruger, however, was not new to K-State



Brett Hacker/A Week at Kansas State

When K-State defeated KU in football, between 2,000 and 4,000 fans rioted in Aggieville, overturning and burning a car.

basketball: from 1970 to 1974, he played for Hartman, and he later served as assistant coach. Hartman's last season was marred when his starting forward and most promising player, Norris Coleman, was declared ineligible due to inadequate grade point averages in high school. The controversy grew when the NCAA forced K-State to forfeit four conference victories, and Coleman missed the two final games of the

International tensions increased when Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi provoked the United States with terrorist attacks. In retaliation, Reagan ordered U.S. warplanes to bomb three of Libya's military strongholds and Gadhafi's residential compound on

Other national concerns included Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide, which resurfaced after more than three years, killing a New York City woman in February.

The Soviets announced the explosion of a reactor at Chernobyl April 28, which killed an estimated 31 people.

Patriotism boomed when the United States threw a birthday party for the Statue of Liberty, which was 100 years old July 4.

In June the House voted to give \$100 million to fund the Contras and their efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Despite the lacking state budget, progress was made. Construction began on the Weber Hall addition and the Chemistry/Biochemistry

Building, and groundbreaking ceremonies for the Manhattan Town Center began on June 6.

By Chris Koger Campus Editor

1987: Pit bulls and politicians Stock market crashes and so does Gary Hart: "Isn't that special?"

The stock market crashed and

national politicians burned. But your biggest fear in 1987 was probably your neighbor's pit

bull terrier. Dogs and political animals aside, Black Monday blanketed the nation for a moment in an '80s-style depression. On Oct. 19, the Dow Jones industrial average of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange dropped 508 points, the single largest drop in stock-market history.

It was a year of jumping on band wagons and jumping to conclusions, evident in both the 604 million shares traded on the

market in the Oct. 20 aftershock, and the snap decisions made in selecting presidential candidates.

1987 continued a decade in which voters used judgmental, often hypocritical moralism to select their political leaders. Influenced by an increased awareness of the media, the American public decided a Teflon president was better than a womanizing liberal.

Democratic front-runner Gary Hart appeared in a sporty photo with a curvaceous companion. The vacation in Bimini became synonomous with political suicide, and a cruise on Monkey Business ended Hart's White House bid.

But all was not lost. Donna Rice became a household name and a model for the No Excuses jeans

Joining Hart in the ring of political suicides, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., decided his own ideas just wouldn't do. Biden lost credibility by spicing his comments with those of John F. Kennedy and

British leader Neil Kinnock. While national leaders in Disneyland East fell from their own devices, the 41st governor, Republican Mike Hayden, unveiled his controversial highway plan. Former K-State Student Body President Joe Knopp was elected majority

leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, and Alfred M.

Landon became a centenarian. On campus, literally doing a rain dance, musician Willie Nelson tried to ease the surprising last-second loss of the season football opener at KSU Stadium.

During basketball season, students enjoyed Ahearn's last year of glory. Three unknown Missouri junior college transfers indelibly imprinted themselves on fans' minds. The man inside, Charlie Bledsoe, three-point dead-eye Will Scott and future NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond joined with freethrow champion and sophomore guard Steve Henson to take the team to its first postseason play in four years.

Students learned to "Walk Like an Egyptian" in Aggieville bars, swaying to the Bangles numberone pop single. K-Staters watched the Academy Award winning motion picture "The Last Emperor" on Friday night, and went to Wal-Mart to buy paper, pens and Pez on Saturday. They must have

Top Five Of '86 & '87 Movies

"Top Gun" 'Crocodile" Dundee" "Platoon"

"The Karate Kid Part II" "Star Trek IV" Albums "Whitney Houston"-Whitney

Houston "Heart"-Heart "Scarecrow"--John Cougar Mellencamp "Afterburner"--ZZ Top "Brothers in Arms" -- Dire Straits

Movies "Three Men and a Baby" "Fatal Attraction" "Beverly Hills Cop II" "Good Morning, Vietnam" 'Moonstruck"

Albums "Slippery When Wet"--Bon Jovi "Graceland"--Paul Simon "Licensed To III"-The Beastie Boys

"The Way It Is"-Bruce Hornsby & the Range "Control"--Janet Jackson

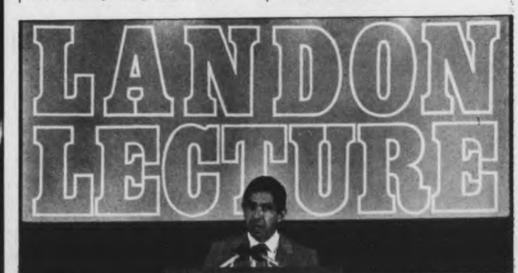
thought they were keeping up with the Japanese by observing Eastern culture at the movies, and their contributions to "Wally World" helped retain Sam Walton as the richest man in the America.

And, in the evening, Saturday Night Live was the show of choice. Where else would a devilhating busybody query, "Isn't that special?

Looking back, the Church Lady had a point: the year was unique. A year that combines contrived social consciousness and pour skirts could never happen again. By Amy Lyons Government Editor



Steve Wolgast/Collegian President and Nancy Reagan celebrate Alf Landon's 100th birthday at his home with his daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.



Costa Rican president Oscar Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Feb. 7 - Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier ended his dictatorship by fleeing to

Oct. 18 — Thousands rioted in Aggieville after the K-State-University of Kansas football

Jan. 16 — K-State graduate Mike Hayden was sworn in as the 41st governor of Kansas.

Oct. 19 - Black Monday The Stock Market crashed.

986

April 28 - In the Soviet Union, the Chernobyl nuclear reactor exploded in the worst nuclear accident in history.

Feb. 17 - Kent Bradley was elected student body president by 38 votes

April 14 - Secretary of State George Schultz delivered the 72nd Landon Lecture.

1988: The world out of whack

Planes can't fly; tornado wrecks Topeka; earthquake rocks Armenia; probation renders Jayhawks ineligible

Elections, airplanes and natural disasters were the newsmakers of

Republican George Bush won out over Democrat Michael Dukakis to become the 41st president of the United States. The election year spawned such phrases from Bush as "Read my lips, no new taxes," and "a kinder, gentler

Meanwhile at K-State, Laurian Cuffy and John McIntyre competed in the runoff elections for student body president. Cuffy won the Nov. 9 election, but his eligibility was questioned by McIntyre for turning in an expenditure report late and for campaigning in

Kramer and Derby food centers. They eventually formed a sort of coalition government.

The leadership of the nation was no longer up in the air but then again, neither were the

Planes were shot out of the sky, were blown out of the sky, fell out of the sky, ran into each





All-American Mitch Richmond led the 'Cats to the NCAA Final Eight and went pro with Golden State.

other in the sky, or just couldn't get up into the

11 72 1 17 1 12

sky. The USS Vincennes shot down Iran Air Flight 655, killing about 290 people and causing increased tension between Iran and the United States in the Persian Gulf.

A Uganda Airlines Boeing 727 airliner also crashed; 28 people were killed.

On Aug. 28 three Italian fighter jets collided in flight at an air show at a U.S. military base, killing 46

people. Three days later, a Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner burst into flames on takeoff in Dallas, killing 12

The year ended with another large airplane going down when Pan Am Flight 103 crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland. Eleven villagers and 259 passengers were killed, including 35 Syracuse University students. The crash was the result of a bomb hidden in a cassette player on board.

Not to be outdone, natural disasters headlined the newspapers, as heat waves, floods, fires, tornados, hurricanes and earthquakes assaulted the earth.

The summer of 1988 was hot and record temperatures baked the Midwest, but on the other side of the world, Bangladesh was flooded. About 40 million people in

that country were left homeless. Back in the United States, Yellowstone National Park could have used some of that water, when nearly half of the park was

charred in a major forest fire.

On Nov. 15, a tornado struck Topeka and left extensive damage. Further south, Hurri-

cane Gilbert devastated the Carribean. But one disaster caught the attention of the world, overshadowing even the December

visit of Mikhail

Gorbachev to the United States. On Dec. 9, an earthquake in Armenia killed an estimated 50,000 people, causing the hasty departure of Gorbachev from New

York. But not everything ended in disaster. The plight of three icetrapped California grey whales stole headlines, as Soviet icebreakers raced against time to cut a channel to freedom for the two whales that survived.

Though that attempt for freedom was successful, around the world many fights for freedom were being waged, and sometimes lost.

The Supreme Court voted 5-3 on the Hazelwood case to increase the amount of censorship public school





A huge hole in the earth and wrecked houses in Lockerbie, Scotland, show the path of Pan Am flight 103 after a bomb exploded on board.

officials have on elementary and secondary school publications and reducing the freedom of the press. K-State students' freedom to ac-

quire knowledge was hampered by \$300,000 worth of journal subscriptions cut from Farrell Library, Jan. 21.

The number of U.S. hostages in Lebanon increased to nine when Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, part of a United Nations force, was kidnapped while driving along a nignway. Higgins was later killed by his captors. Eight hostages continue to await their freedom.

The House rejected a \$36.2 million Contra-

aid proposal 219-211, despite Reagan's plea that it was essential for the rebels to continue their fight

against the Nicaraguan goverment. Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart had his sexual freedom curtailed after being allegedly photographed with a prostitute. He stepped down from the ministry Feb. 22.

Days later, the Soviet Union announced plans to withdraw troops from Afghanistan, while Palestinian protests resulted in at least 63 deaths in confrontations with Israeli troops in less than two months.

In March, Ku Klux Klan members exercised their freedom of speech, and spoke at a University of Kansas free speech forum. More than 3,000 protestors gathered outside.

In a move that would affect the freedom of Panamanian citizens in the future, the legislative assembly of Panama removed president Eric Arturo Delvalle from office after Delvalle ordered Gen. Manuel Noriega to step down from his military position.

In August, Poland was torn apart by the worst labor unrest there since 1981. Illegal strikes by the Solidarity union triggered heavy crackdowns and curfews. The freedom for public figures

to do as they please was ripped away as Attorney General Ed Meese, Supreme Court nominees and a number of U.S representatives were investigated for wrongdoings. Meese ended up

resigning his position as a result of an investigation into his business dealings.

Anthony Kennedy was finally

confirmed to the Supreme Court after Reagan's first nominee. Robert Bork, was rejected by the Senate and his second nominee. Douglas Ginsburg, resigned from consideration because of allegations about marijuana use.

Speaker of the House Jim Wright was investigated by a House ethcs committee. GOP leaders were eventually accused of using the committee to carry out vendettas against others, as almost everyone faced possible



investigation. Sports were no exception. On Sept. 27, Canadian Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash after testing positive for steroids.

Following an investigation, the national champion University of Kansas Jayhawks were slapped with a three-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

At K-State, the athletic department was in turmoil. Fans panicked as Lon Kruger considered a position with the University of Texas. Kruger stayed, but many in the department were soon to go.

On April 29, athletic director Larry Travis resigned his position. Finally, on June 27, Steve Miller was named the new athletic director.

However, another losing season prompted Stan Parrish, head football coach, to resign in October.

Bill Snyder was named head football coach of the Wildcats in November. Reacting to the naming of the new coach, a former K-State football player barged into President Wefald's office and wrestled Wefald to the floor.

The turmoil in the department was emphasized by the changes created by the new Bramlage Coliseum. The division of student and faculty seats for Bramlage prompted public forums in April. By Catherine Doud Campus Editor



Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was Bush's Democratic opponent.



Steve Wolgast/Collegian Sen. Bob Dole was Kansas' favorite son in the race.



Jesse Jackson didn't get the Democratic bid, but made strides for blacks.

March 13 - Irving King Jordan Jr., a deaf man, was named president of Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf, fol-lowing student protests.

April 29 - K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis resigned.

Oct. 4 - K-State head football coach Stan Parrish resigned.

Nov. 1 — The KU basketball team was slapped with a 3-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Feb. 4 — Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega was in-

dicted by federal grand juries in

Tampa and Miami, Fla

April 8 - The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart was defrocked by the Assemblies of God church.

July 4 - The USS Vincennes shot down Iran Air Flight 655. killing about 290 people

9,88

Oct. 13 - Scientific research revealed the Shroud of Turin did not cover the body of Jesus.

1989: New era of politics Berlin Wall crumbles; China stops protests

1989 was not so much the end of a decade as the start of a new era of politics.

Americans watched the 28-year-old symbol of the Cold War, the Berlin Wall, crumble. The infamous Checkpoint Charlie turned into a gate of freedom for thousands of East Germans. Hungary, too, shed its barbed-wire barriers of the Iron Curtain.

As East Germans demanded change, leaders of the 40-year Communist rule were replaced, their secret police disarmed. Free elections were promised or carried out in Eastern Europe, causing many political leaders to debate the existence or death of the Cold War. Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan, and Czechs found non-Communist rule.

Hundreds of thousands of students in China called for similar reforms, but hard-line Communist leaders massacred their hopes by killing hundreds of Beijing protesters in Tiananmen Square. The June 4 crackdown forced protest leaders into exile and stirred thousands of students in America to stage their own protests against the Chinese government.

K-Staters were involved in demonstrations of their own, ranging from chloroflourocarbon bans to abortion rallies and divestment demands. After months of debate,

Student Senate called for the divestment of student monies in South Africa. A few months later, the KSU Foundation acted on the decision.

Area landowners faced with possible eviction took action when Fort Riley officials announced plans for expansion. Two groups formed and fought for their land, which would become a training ground for military tanks, but ranchers and farmers may wait vears for a decision.

Environmentalists called for action as ozone depletion, recycling and oil spills became national topics. Fingers were pointed and bucks were passed when the Exxon Valdez ran aground and spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil in Alaskan waters. Cleanup efforts continued through the end of the decade.

Ayatollah Khomeini found another target to hate - Salman Rushdie. Khomeini said "The Satanic Verses" by the British author blasphemed Islam, and ordered him killed. But Khomeini himself died that summer at age 89.

The entertainment business lost several familiar faces in 1989. Bette Davis, Lucille Ball, Sir Laur-

Jan. 20 - George Bush was in-

augurated as president.



A Chinese man blocks a row of tanks in Beijing following the government's violent crackdown on massive protests. Changes in China's leadership followed the crackdown.

ence Olivier and Gilda Radner

To burn or not to burn - that was the question as the flag burning issue heated up. Although Bush pushed for a constitutional amendment banning the burning of the U.S. flag, Congress enacted a law against it.

Bush still kept busy with the war effort - against drugs. He showed us that crack can be purchased across the street from his home, but the real war was in Colombia. Drug kingpins made it clear what they thought about America "just saying no." One bomb in Bogota killed at least 35 passersby and wounded 100 others in December.

Students also said "no" on March 28, defeating the athletic fee referendum. Athletic Director Steve Miller countered with raises in athletic ticket prices. Senate later passed a combined fine arts/ athletic fee to be instituted in fall

Despite an overhaul of the football program, including a new head coach and logo, Coach Bill Snyder came away from his first season with only a single win. The 'Cats 30-game winless streak was broken Sept. 30 when North Texas



East and West Germans stand on the Berlin Wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate after travel restrictions were loosened.

lost 20-17.

President Jon Wefald accomplished his goal of enrollment enhancement when it topped 20,000 in the fall semester. Housing be-

came scarce, but not as scarce as campus

The campus was transformed during the summer as parking lots were landscaped and paved. Holton Hall's facelift was finished in September, when Van Zile's renovation began. Aggieville celebrated 100 years of keeping

students entertained. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center for 26 years, retired and was replaced by Lannie Zweimiller. Thomas Frith, director of housing for 15 years, retired. Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller announced his resignation.

In the most surprising resignation announcement of the year, Lady Cats coach Matilda

Mossman left only five games into the '89-'90 season, citing fatigue and personal reasons for the

decision. It was the year of the bat. Moviegoers went batty over Batman, which broke attendance records and raked in the dough for merchandise sales.

Politics once again entered the courtroom when Oliver North faced the music for his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

Evangelists took more knocks when Jim Bakker was found guilty of defrauding followers of millions of dollars. After suffering delusions and paranoia during his court case, he was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000. Tammy Faye cried and sang.

Greed proved to be the downfall of other notables in '89. Hotelier Leona Helmsley and junk bondsman Michael Milken were just a couple, along with Pete Rose who was banned from baseball for betting on his own team. Donald Trump, on the other hand, became a role model for a generation of money worshippers.

Riots in Miami started off the year after a police officer caused the deaths of two black men in Miami. The January riots forced

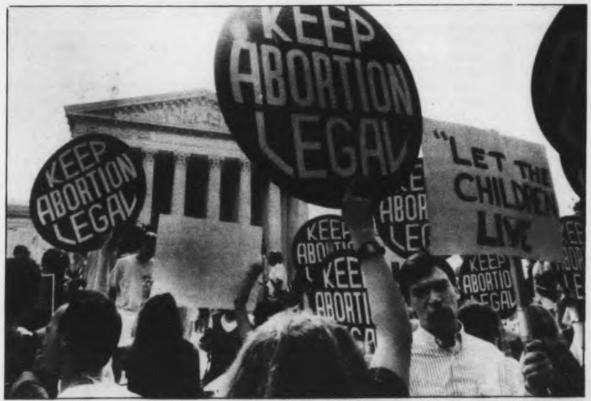
police to block off parts of the city. Claims of racism in Manhattan prompted University officials and Student Body President Laurian Cuffy to organize Racial and Ethnic

Harmony Week.

The violence indicative of the '80s was marked by two separate shootings. In January, a drifter entered a schoolyard in Stockton, Cal., and killed five grade-school children. Then in December, a 25-year-old entered a Montreal college and killed 14 women and himself.

As the decade draws to an end and Americans are forced to remember the recent past. A decade rife with international unrest from South Africa to El Salvador to China to Europe has spawned indifference in some Americans, as they worried more about cholesterol levels, recorded soap operas on their VCRs, or listened to the latest CD.

Recent shocking and unexpected moves away from socialism and communism in Europe have wakened a sense of global awareness in many Americans - an awareness essential to the nation's evolution as it enters the '90s. By Chris Koger Campus Editor



Protestors demonstrate at the Supreme Court the day it handed down the Webster decision.

Sept. 20-21 — Hurricane Hugo hit the Eastern Seaboard, ra-Oct. 17 - An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale July 3 - A Supreme Court rulvaging South Carolina. killed 67 people in San ing gave states power to enact Sept. 30 - K-State defeated July 19 - A United Airlines

June 4 — Chinese government brutally ended student demonstrations in Tiananmen DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, lowa. Nearly 200 died wh 100 survived

North Texas, 20-17, ending a 30-game winless streak

Oct. 20 - Student Senate passed the fine arts/athletic



Young Art

Kids from Manhattan-Ogden schools contributed to an art display in McCain Auditorium. See Page 11.

Weather

Partly sunny and very cold today, with a 50 percent chance for snow and the high 10 to 15. A chance for flurries tonight, with the low zero to 5 below.



K-State will take a height advantage — a rarity for the 'Cats — into tonight's game against the Golden Hurricane. See Page 12.

Thursday

December 14, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 74

Kansas State Collegian

Enrollment increase continues

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

If preliminary figures from pre-enrollment hold true, the trend in enrollment increases will continue.

Currently, enrollment figures for the spring semester are standing at 15,188, according to the registrar's office. Don Foster, University registrar, said the figures will not be comparable to last year's figures until the first day of classes in the spring semester due to the amount of time between semesters, but he expects enrollment will be around 18,700.

The final enrollment figures for last spring were 17,838.

Foster said the enrollment numbers from fall to spring generally drop six to seven percent, so the spring enrollment figures cannot be equally compared to fall figures. Enrollment for the fall semester this year was more than 20,000.

"The enrollment process is different for the fall and the spring. For fall enrollment, we pre-enroll in the spring and do recruiting all summer long," Foster said. "In the spring there are more students who enroll later."

He said an increase similar to the one in the fall semester could be expected in the spring as far as actual numbers.

"Our enrollment for the fall term was up a little over 800. We can expect the spring to do the same," he said. "The increase should be slightly over 800 students which will push the figure up to the approximated 18,700."

Higher enrollment will not only affect the classes at the University level, but also the housing situation. Foster speculated that some rooms in the residence halls will open up, but would be filled by the incoming spring semester students. He said the offcampus community would see a few more free apartments too.

"The Manhattan community will be in less of a housing crunch than in the fall. There will be 1,200 to 1,400 less students in Manhattan in the spring," he said. "When you figure four people per apartment there would be 300 apartments available for the spring that aren't available in the fall.

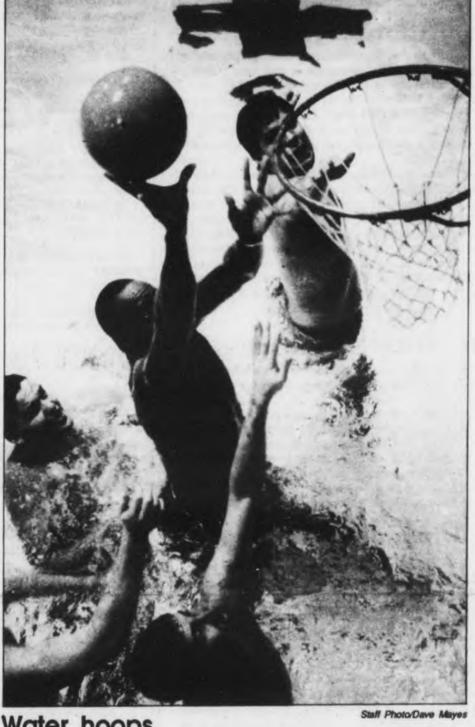
"We all know they don't add up that way though," Foster said. "There is a roommate here and a roommate there, but there should be more available."

Foster said the decrease in enrollment during the spring semester is caused by several

"There is little or no recruitment in the spring semester, but due to graduation we have nearly 1,000 students leaving. Some of those will go on to graduate school, though," he said. "Also, there are those who are academically dismissed and have to sit out for a while before returning."

Foster said other reasons include financial problems and students who transfer to another University or community college.

Changes other than higher enrollment fig-



Water hoops

Marcus Miller, senior in social science, shoots over Craig Weddle, freshman in

architecture, below, and Clint Rodriguez, freshman undecided.

Sailor: Equipment caused Iowa blast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Gunner's mate Kendall Truitt told Congress Wednesday former USS Iowa crew mate Clayton Hartwig was no "suicidal freak" and didn't cause the explosion that killed Hartwig and 46 other

Truitt accused the Navy of using "a big coverup" to thwart theories that the shipboard explosion was accidental rather than caused intentionally, "most likely" by Hartwig, as the Navy has concluded.

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations, also has been critical of the Navy's report. At the end of the hearing he told Vice Adm. Joseph S. Donnell III, "You've pointed your finger when there's that little chance" that the explosion was accidental.

"Wouldn't you have been better off to say we don't know?" the congressman asked. Donnell said the Navy believes "we do know" that Hartwig most likely caused the explosion.

The sailor said Hartwig wasn't told until the morning of April 19 that he was going to be positioned at center gun in the No. 2 gun turret, "so there would have been no time for planning" a suicide explosion. He said Hartwig had once talked of suicide, but Truitt said he did not take him seriously.

Truitt said his own theory is that the blast was caused by a defective hydraulic rammer - the piece of equipment used to shove the powder bags up against the projectile in the

He said he had had a problem with a rammer on the left gun in No. 2 gun turret about a year earlier, describing it as behaving like a transmission stuck between neutral and drive. He theorized that the rammer might have "suddenly taken off," putting too much

pressure on the propellant. He also maintained that gunpowder on the

Iowa had been stored in high heat, that the cans were not airtight, and that "you could smell ether" when entering a powder storage area. Truitt said the fact that the crew mates working closest to the center gun had not gone through the exercise together before 'may have been a contributing factor" in the explosion.

Questioned about his personal relationship with Hartwig, Truitt said they had a basically strong friendship, with occasional quarrels. Under questioning, he denied they had ever been homosexual lovers.

The Navy's official report on the Iowa accident Sept. 7 made no mention of a possible homosexual link between the two, although there had been earlier news reports that Naval Investigative Agents were pursuing such a theory.

Truitt said he thought other Iowa crewmen spread rumors about the two because they didn't drink and spent a lot of time with each other. "I knew it wasn't true, and it didn't bother me," he said. "He knew it wasn't true. It bothered him."

Petty Officer John Mullahy, who served on the Iowa beginning last December and was in the same division as Hartwig, said of the two men: "From the time I was on board, they weren't talking to each other. ... They hated each

Yet, Hartwig never had Truitt removed as the beneficiary on Hartwig's \$101,000 life insurance policy. Truitt said that in settlement of the policy claim, he gave Hartwig's family \$2,500, his lawyer \$40,000, and kept the rest.

Truitt also revealed that he was named as beneficiary on a life insurance policy taken out by another sailor friend who is assigned to the USS Roosevelt. He said he saw nothing particularly unusual about such arrangements.

The gunner's mate sat alone at the witness table in his Navy uniform.

Attorney says busing not a problem

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Topeka's school system probably will not have to make radical changes, such as busing, under a federal appeals court ruling that says the Topeka school district has not done enough to eliminate racial segregation, an attorney for black parents said Wednesday.

Rich Jones, the attorney, would not speculate on what solutions the school district might be required to take as a remedy if the ruling from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver stands. The decision came in a reopened version of the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education case, settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954.

Two attorneys representing the school sys-■ See ENROLL, Page 13 tem made few comments about the ruling on review the decision. The Topeka Board of Education has scheduled a 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting to discuss the case privately with

"I don't believe we're going to be looking at anything radical," Jones said. "There are still some things that need to be done to eliminate the segregation that exists, but I don't believe they are extensive."

The judges did not suggest a specific remedy for the district to follow to satisfy the appeals court. Jones said both sides wanted the court to first determine whether segregation still existed and whether the district was

"We basically had an agreement between the district and the plaintiffs, acknowledged

Wednesday, saying they had not had time to by the trial judge, that we were looking at a bifurcated (two-pronged) proceeding," Jones

> The appeals panel voted 2-1 to overturn an April 1987 decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka, who said the black parents lost their case because they failed to prove that the district took action to intentionally maintain racially imbalanced schools. The appeals court returned the case to Rogers for him to fashion a remedy.

> The appeals court originally overturned the ruling in June, issuing an opinion for the majority. A month later, the appeals court pulled back the opinion and rewrote it.

School district attorneys are closely reviewing Judge Bobby Baldock's 154-page dissent, which was not filed with the majority opinion in June. Gary Sebelius, who represents the district, characterized it as "strong" after a brief review.

"I'm not really in a position to comment,"

The school board's attorney, Joe Zima, also declined comment.

"I haven't had a chance to read it at all," he

The board's attorneys are expected to study Baldock's dissent closely for clues to

how they might challenge the majority opinion. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 35 years ago that separate schools for blacks and

whites were unconstitutional because they

provided unequal educational opportunities.

Mandela may be free soon Accused woman Black leader meets with South African president

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Black leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be released within weeks after 27 years in jail, visited President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday to discuss prospects for negotiating an end to South Africa's racial conflict.

The main far-right party denounced the meeting, the first ever between Mandela and de Klerk, as a step toward white capitulation.

Liberal leaders, however, hailed the event as evidence the government accepts the central role of Mandela's outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, in any political settlement.

The Justice Ministry said Mandela requested the meeting at Tuynhuis, the presidential office in Cape Town, and that de Klerk "welcomed the opportunity."

Mandela, the country's bestknown black leader, has been imprissentence for plotting an antigovernment sabotage campaign. The meeting was Mandela's sec-

ond with a South African president this year. He met with P.W. Botha on July 5, also at Tuynhuis.

Since replacing Botha on Aug. 15, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves toward the black majority in an effort to ease racial tensions.

He has loosened restrictions on anti-government protests, met with prominent opposition leaders, ordered desgregation of whites-only beaches, traveled to several blackruled African states, and proposed the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which permits the segregation

of many public facilities. On Oct. 15, de Klerk ordered the unconditional release of seven of Mandela's ANC colleagues. The lack of violence related to their release is seen as a factor that makes

oned since 1962 and is serving a life Mandela's freedom likely.

The two discussed "ways and means to address current obstacles in the way of meaningful dialogue," the ministry said. "Follow-up talks in the new year are envisaged."

The far-right Conservative Party, which won 31 percent of the white vote in September's parliamentary elections, said the meeting represented a de facto legalization of the

The Conservative leader, Andries Treumicht, condemned de Klerk for meeting the leader of "a banned terrorist organization" and said the president underestimated whites' desire to retain full political sovereignty.

The anti-apartheid Democratic Party said de Klerk should take the further step of agreeing to talks with the ANC's exiled leadership.

There was no immediate reaction from the ANC to Wednesday's meet-

ing. Tom Sebina, a spokesman at headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said he might have a statement Thursday after consulting with his superiors.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We applaud the meeting" between Mandela and de Klerk.

'We view the commencement of a dialogue between the government and credible representatives of the black majority as the most important first step in the process of change,"

De Klerk says he wants to end racial discrimination and extend political rights to South Africa's 28 million blacks within five years.

However, he opposes black majority rule and a one-person, one-vote system. He envisions some mechanism that will give whites veto power on major policy decisions.

Mandela, 71, is not likely to be released this year.

freed, deported

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - A Connecticut woman accused of storing arms in her garden for leftist rebels returned to the United States Wednesday night after being freed from prison and deported from war-ravaged El Salvador.

The plane arrived in Miami at 7:54 p.m.

"I don't think I've suffered as terribly as thousands of Salvadorans have suffered here," Jennifer Casolo, 28, said before boarding a commercial flight for Miami 21/2 weeks after she was jailed on terrorism charges.

Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador William Walker at Comalapa International Airport, Casolo insisted on her innocence when she was allowed to speak

briefly with a few pool reporters. She said she signed a release statement acknowledging she was arrested and imprisoned on suspicion of having stored weapons and ammunition for rebels, but added, "My position was always that I was innocent." Casolo said she believed her release supports that contention.

She telephoned her parents in Thomaston, Conn., from the airport. Walker said she told "them she'll be home for Christmas." He also said she had expressed the desire to return to El Salvador someday.

President Alfredo Cristiani said there was not enough evidence to continue holding Jennifer Casolo, 28, of Thomaston.

son, Vladimir.

Leader expelled from party

SOFIA, Bulgaria - The party that took Todor Zhivkov's orders for 35 years expelled him Wednesday, and his replacement as their new leader exhorted Communists to prepare for "a na-

tionwide exam" in free elections promised for May. The policy-making Central Committee also agreed to join

other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its constitutional guarantee of supreme power. Members made the decisions in a three-day discussion of reform, while tens of thousands of people stood outside to remind them promises must be kept. Petar Mladenov, who became party chief when Zhivkov was

forced out Nov. 10, said Monday that free elections should be held in May. On Tuesday, he told the Communist leadership: "We have to ... conquer - this time in the real sense of the

word — the hearts and minds of the millions of Bulgarians. "Soon we will face a nationwide exam: free and democratic elections ... and it is there we must show that we are not only worthy of, but also practically capable of, leading" the country. Some of Mladenov's remarks at the closing session of a

three-day meeting were carried by BTA, the official news BTA reported the expulsions from the party of Zhivkov, his

Noriega may gain more power

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega tightened his grip on power Wednesday, reshuffling his Defense Forces on the eve of a meeting by the legislature to discuss naming him chief of government.

A foe said this would mean "the beginning of a fascist

A Defense Forces communique announced the promotion of 49 officers, four of them to the rank of lieutenant colonel, automatically making them members of the general staff.

On Thursday, the 510-member legislature dominated by Noriega is to discuss a proposal by his supporters to name him chief of government with powers greater than those of provisional President Francisco Rodriguez.

The so-called Popular Power Assembly was formed by Rodriguez and is made up of representatives of mayors and county

Around the nation

Gangs put price on woman

BOSTON - The word on the street is that Georgette Watson's head is worth \$5,000. If she's shot and doesn't die, it's \$1,000.

That's how badly street gangs want to get rid of the founder of Drop-A-Dime, a hot line that fields tips on drug pushers. Watson is under 24-hour police surveillance and says she can accept that - for now. But she won't live in a fishbowl forever.

"I want to be free," she said Wednesday. "They feel they can kill anyone who goes against their stance. This is a fight not just for me, but for the whole community. If we take a stand now, we won't have to pay later."

Deputy Superintendent William Celester said police informants had received "solid tips" this week that local gang members had set a price on Watson's life.

Georgette Watson has ... been getting various threats ever since she began to speak out about the drug dealers and everything else," he said. "From time to time, we've offered her police protection and she's always turned those offers down. This time we're insisting."

The idea of gang bounties is not particularly new. Tensions ran high this fall when similar threats were made on police officers patrolling this city's Dorchester, Mattapan and Roxbury

Bidding continues on PTL

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The court-appointed trustee for the bankrupt PTL ministry said he considers an offer for its assets as "very serious," which may pose difficulties for a Kansas builder who also wants to buy the property.

Roe Messner, who helped build Jim Bakker's former PTL empire in Fort Mill, S.C., has increased the amount he is willing to spend to buy the property.

"I don't know how serious Mr. Messner is," trustee M.C. "Red" Benton, said Tuesday after a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. "The other offer, I would consider very serious."

Benton declined to identify the other contender, but when asked if that person is in television ministry now, he said, "Yes. Or he has some connection to it."

He also said the contender is among people mentioned earlier as potential buyers of the property.

Messner's attorney, Van Stone of Wichita, was at the courthouse to give the builder's new offer to PTL attorneys. Stone declined to reveal the amount of the offer, but said it is higher than the \$55 million Messner offered last month.

Around the region

Quayle criticizes judge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Vice President Dan Quayle scoffed at a federal judge's suggestion for legalizing and taxing drugs, saying it will never happen in the Bush Administration.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet of New York, in a speech at the Cosmopolitan Club there Tuesday night, said the drug epidemic was caused by poverty and that drug dealing will continue to attract some poor people as long as potential

"I suggest it is time to abolish the prohibition — to cease treating indulgence in mind alteration as a crime," Sweet said. Quayle was asked about the judge's views during his visit to

a farm research facility in Wyandotte County on Wednesday. "My reaction is that this federal judge, who has a lifetime job, is simply out of step with mainstream America," the vice president said. "We totally reject the idea that the way to solve the drug problem challenging America is to simply roll over and legalize it. It's not going to happen in the Bush

Benefit costs Cosmosphere

HUTCHINSON - An October charity event in Wichita intended to benefit the Kansas Cosmosphere ended up costing the space museum money.

But a Cosmosphere spokesman said Tuesday the \$20,000 shortfall may be offset by more Wichitans traveling to see the space displays and by pending grants and donations from the Wichita area sparked by the Oct. 23 event.

"We've already seen substantial numbers of people coming over to the Cosmosphere from Wichita," said Mike Stephenson, public relations director for the space museum.

Council handles weapons

WICHITA - Assault rifles with extended clips curving beneath, Uzi-style submachine guns equipped with silencers, and 9 mm guns capable of firing 100 bullets in seconds were displayed Tuesday for members of the Wichita City Council.

"I wanted you to see the kind of weapons we're running into on the streets," Police Chief Rick Stone told council members as they gingerly handled nearly a dozen exotic guns that have been confiscated in arrests in Wichita during the last six months.

Among the weapons on display was the shotgun confiscated from two Wichita youths during the weekend. The gun, featuring a rounded turbine reminscent of gangster-era machine guns, can fire 12 shotgun shells in three seconds.

"I've never seen anything like that, even in my experience in Dallas," said Stone, who worked for the police department there before coming to Wichita this year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING for fall/spring 1990-91 are available in Bluemont 13 and are due

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center at the corner of Anderson and Denison for Earnest Alexander in concert.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 8 p.m. at the Clovia house for a Christmas party.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throck-

BAPP will meet at 6 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut for a study break.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph B. Smith at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Action Science Pertaining to Nonpunitive Grading, Locus of Control, and Reading Ability Among Selected Community College Students."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jefferson Shinpaugh at 3 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic will be "Electron Capture and Target Ionization in Collisions of Bare Projectile Ions Incident on Helium."

FRIDAY

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1520 Hillcrest Drive for a Christmas party.

SUNDAY

NEW CURRENTS KSU'S NEW AGE/JAZZ/FUSION MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Marlatt Hall 246. For more information call 532-3984.

MONDAY

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

TUESDAY

FINALS STUDY BREAK will be at 7 p.m. in the Winston Place Apartments Clubhouse (corner of Kimball and Seaton). Enjoy pizza and the movie "A Christmas Carol." Sponsored by the University Parish of United Methodists.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ka-Wing Wong at 10 a.m. in Nichols Conference Room 236. The dissertation topic will be "An Active Message System."

Campus Briefly

Altercation results in arrests

An altercation involving two K-State students broke out in the K-State Union lobby near the function area Wednesday at

Ehje O. Udueni, 28, and Michael D. Brown, 21, sophomores in journalism and mass communications, were arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the Riley County Jail. They were later released on a \$300 bond each.

Udueni and two other men entered the Union State Room and asked Brown to follow them. The altercation broke ou

soon after. "They were arguing over the possession of a coat," said Sgt.

Andrew Amaro of the K-State Police Department. "They apparently had known each other from two previous incidents that occurred at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and in

Both Udueni and Brown did not comment on the incident.

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KKSU director 'a genius'

Titus began professional career at age 15

By Katie Stindt Collegian Reporter

"KKSU and K-State are very fortunate to have a man of his talent. You'd have to go a long way to find a man with his talent. He's just a ge-'nius in the world of radio," said Dev Nelson, former sports director of KKSU and owner of Dev's Dugout.

Nelson was talking about Ralph Titus, manager of KKSU-AM and professor in the extension communications department. Titus, a K-State graduate with a bachelor's degree in radio and television and a master's in journalism, has great experience

with radio and television. Titus started working professionally in radio at age 15. "The local radio station, as with most radio stations, didn't pay much and was looking for people who worked cheap. I was willing to work long hours for a very little amount of money," Titus said. "I had always been just nutty about radio. That's all I ever wanted

to do since I was 3 years old." Photography also held the young Titus' interest. He took pictures for

the local newspaper in seventh grade. "I like photography. I've done a lot of still and motion pictures. I also very much like the arts. I enjoy music, painting, reading and

was hired by KSAC, he now works at KKSU, and is the only paid student announcer. He also worked at KSDB-FM as a radio-television student. He worked at the radio stations all year, every year, except for a summer spent in Las Vegas at the Dallas Air Force Base when in the ROTC. At that time, two years of ROTC were mandatory or men eligible for

the draft. Titus said his accomplishments in college "certainly weren't grades. I accomplished collecting more traffic tickets than anyone has ever

accumulated.' He said that in those days students didn't pay tickets. The first ticket was a warning, the second banned a student from driving on campus and a third meant expulsion from school.

Titus drove constantly across campus because the newsroom and radio station were in different buildings. He received many tickets for parking longer than 15 minutes in a 15-minute parking zone outside the newsroom.

"I didn't pay much attention to all the tickets I was receiving. I thought there was some way I could get out of them," he said.

When Titus returned to school the next year, he was told he could not two years before moving to Okla-

As a freshman at K-State, Titus enroll because of all his tickets. Titus homa City. then called the campus supervisor of the police activities.

While recording the conversation, Titus asked the supervisor how the police knew how long a car had been

"He said something to the effect, We don't use chalk to mark the tires, but we assume about 90 percent of the students are dishonest anyways.' That was definitely not the right

thing to say," Titus said. Titus then took his tape to what was then known as the Student Tribunal, which accepted his tape and let him back into the University but with two tickets on his record.

After graduating from K-State, he was stationed in Topeka as an Air Force test pilot for three years. He flew all types of planes but primarily the B-47 bomber.

Titus never went to war. "I just terrorized civilians. The Korean War had just ended when I went in. Fortunately, we didn't have another war until the early '60s when we got into Vietnam," he said.

He then became acting news director at WIBW-TV in Topeka, where he worked as an undergraduate on a K-State-oriented program and news tention to awards. All it is is a piece films. Titus worked there for about of paper you hang on the wall.

He was a news anchor and director of public affairs for KWTV in Oklahoma City. He did the 10 p.m. news and an occasional documentary.

"I enjoyed television and was successful at it. I went to Oklahoma City knowing that if I didn't get the news ratings up for Channel 9 within about a year I would be out, which is the way commercial television works," Titus said. "Fortunately, the ratings did come up, so I stayed as long as I probably could have stayed or as long as I wanted to until I got old and fat, which didn't take very long. You can't be old and fat on TV.

He won several national awards for TV documentaries on such topics as astronaut Gordon Cooper, civil defense preparedness, John Kennedy's campaign, and the funeral of Sam Rayburn, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives at which President Kennedy, then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman were present.

"Talk about awards? Goodnight, he's won tons of awards, just tons of them," Nelson said.

Titus said, "I don't pay much at-

■ See TITUS, Page 13

Poland to get \$500 million loan

By The Associated Press

· WASHINGTON — The United States is joining 10 other nations in providing a \$500 million loan to help support economic reform in Poland, the White House said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, however, Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yeutter told a Senate committee that the beleaguered East European country needs Western expertise more than massive monetary aid to repair its economy.

The United States will put up \$200 million for the loan, which is intended to help Poland as it awaits economic assistance from the International Monetary Fund.

Belgium, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain, the Treasury Department said.

The loan is separate from a \$1 billion, multi-nation stabilization fund intended to help put Poland's currency on a sound footing. The United States is contributing a \$200 million grant to that program.

The new help "reflects support for Poland's economic reform program designed to restore sustained growth," said deputy presidential press secretary Stephen Hart.

The loan, expected to run no more than six months, would be tied to Poland's acceptance of conditions set by the International Monetary Fund for a broader assistance program. The United States would be repaid by Other countries contributing are Poland from money from the IMF program and anticipated loans from

the World Bank. Meanwhile, Yeutter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that the key factor in spur economic recovery. Poland's economic and democratic revival is the building of free-market institutions as it shifts from a communist economy.

"Poland will not be able to attract foreign investment until the institution building takes place," said Yeutter, who recently led a high-level U.S. delegation to Warsaw.

Speaking to reporters later, Yeutter acknowledged that "some assistance will be of help" in helping Poland to deal with its immediate

problems. "But it's not just a matter of throwing money at Poland," he said. "The situation in Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe is not comparable to Western Europe immediately after World War II" when the United States organized the Marshall Plan to

"These countries were in ruins, but they already had free-market institutions," Yeutter said.

"We should recognize the Poles need institutional help a whole lot more than they need monetary help,"

Yeutter said that Poland needs a Western-style legal system, accounting system, banking system, marketing and distribution systems and the private ownership of assets.

"As important as all of our aid programs may be, Poland really needs people help, institutional help, more than it needs monetary assistance," Yeutter said. "Without that, it will wasted, it will be money lost."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Night pool Bob Truitt, Manhattan, plays nine ball with a friend in the basement recreation area of the K-State Union Wednesday night.

Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Winter Intersession

January 2-17, 1990

The following Intersession classes still have seats available. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$49 per undergraduate resident credit; \$59 per graduate resident credit; \$142 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$152 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$2.80 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$52 per undergraduate credit and \$73 per graduate

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call

		31 College Court.	inpirons and	prereduiones, pr	cuse cuit
Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AMC 670	Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt.	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	10 a.m3 p.m.
94102	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Sustainable Agric.	1-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.mnoon
94109	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	Jan. 3-17	8:30 a.m12:30 p.n
94111	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9 a.m3 p.m.
94112	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.
94113	PLAN 590	Prob: Planning in Developing Areas	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-12	8 a.mNoon
94114	PLAN 815	Sem: Planning in Developing Areas	2 G	Jan. 2-12	8 a.mNoon
94117	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	8-11:40 a.m.
94120	ENGL 150	English Studies Abroad	2 UG	Dec. 28-Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94123	JMC 740	Propaganda and the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94124	MATH 571	History of Computation	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94125	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94127	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.
94128	PE 409	W.S.I. Retraining Phase I	2 UG	Jan. 6-7	8:30 a.m5 p.m.
				Jan. 8-11	6-9 p.m.
94129	SOCIO 701	Prob: Offenders, Victims & Workers	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-12	1-4 p.m.
		in the Criminal Justice System			
94134	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94135	EDAO 786	Ethnic Relations & Staff Development:	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon
		Learning to Eliminate Barriers			
94138	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2 UG	Jan. 2-16	1-4 p.m.
94139	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m4 p.m.
94140	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-16	8 a.m4 p.m.
94141	EDCI 775	Rdgs: Microcomputers & Writing Instr.	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	5-7 p.m.
94142	EDCI 786	Visual Learning	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	4-7 p.m.
94143	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m5 p.m.
94146	ID 499	Decorative Arts & Arch. in England	2 UG	Dec. 28-Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
04148	HDFS 590	Proseminar Sex and Violence	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 nm

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Division of Continuing Education

Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals



417 Poyntz

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, December 14, 1989

U.S. policy not consistent with ideals

"What power can non-violence summon as a means of resisting the violence of guns the world over? There are many strategies of non-violence, but what is most basic is the force of knowledge.

- Fang Lizhi, China's leading dissident, who is living in asylum in the U.S. Embassy

magine a country where, virtually from the day you are born, your life is controlled by the State. Where every major choice you have to make in life is made for you - where you will go to school, what you will study, where you will work, when you can marry, how many children you can have, who you will vote for what you will think. Imagine a country where even the slightest deviation from party policy can be used to jail you indefinitely, to torture you mercilessly - or to silence you permanently. Where every action and every word is scrutinized for its political and ideological compliance. Imagine such a country - if you can - and call it China.

In Beijing on June 4, a still-undetermined number (some estimates as high as 1,000) of non-violent, pro-democracy student protesters occupying Tiananmen Square were shot and quite literally, crushed to death under the tracks of Chinese army tanks. Life is cheap to the Chinese Communist government. And the price of freedom, as usual, is very high. For six months, the United States has en-

forced political and economic sanctions against China, as have many countries in the Western world. Only low-level diplomatic relations have been maintained. The Chinese have responded by imposing martial law in Beijing, suspending the Fulbright studentexchange program, and by continued repression of human rights at home, as well as threatening all "uncooperative" Chinese students abroad with serious punishment upon their return. For all intents and purposes, that describes all 42,000 of them in the United

Last month, due to the serious concern expressed by Chinese students in the United States, Congress passed legislation that would negate a prior agreement with the Chinese government that all students return home for at least two years after completing their studies in the United States. This bill would allow them to stay in the United States after their visas have expired, in security and relative safety. It passed 403-0 in the House, and by voice vote in the Senate. This was one time when Congress truly represented the American people's humanitarian desire by showing, in resounding fashion, our support for the democratic movement in China, and our overwhelming revulsion at the butchery

Commentary



BRAD **SEABOURN** Collegian Columnist

which began in June and continues to this

However, under heavy pressure from Chinese officials, that legislation was vetoed by President George Bush, with no hope of an override next session. Somebody moved the White House to Beijing.

The President did go ahead and "administratively" extend the visas of Chinese students to provide "the same benefits" and "accomplish the laudable objectives of the Congress." Yet, just last weekend, Bush sent National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to visit senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and other high-ranking Chinese officials "to bring new impetus and vigor" into U.S.-Chinese relations. Actually, all the Chinese did was export a few M-9 medium-

to Beijing. If I were a Chinese student, I think I would perceive the Bush's "administrative action" as not worth the paper it was never

I recently had the honor and privilege to visit with a few Chinese student leaders concerning the visa situation and the democratic movement in China. Among other things, they expressed their extreme gratitude to all Americans, particularly University and Congressional officials, for the strong support and cooperation extended to Chinese students. Their names must remain anonymous for obvious reasons. For that matter, they could easily have been Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, or Hamilton ... for their courage, conviction and love of freedom was no

I must say, I was moved.

These young men are the closest thing I have ever witnessed to the "spirit of democracy" that brought into being such remarkable documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America. If for no other reason, we owe these people our support.

And here is how you can help. The 101st Congress convenes Jan. 23, 1990. You have at least 5 weeks to contact by phone or letter a

range ballistic missiles to Syria to bring the U.S Congressperson of your choosing, to let Bush Administration crawling on their knees them know that you would like to see a new bill introduced that would allow Chinese students, upon expiration of their visas, to remain in this country without restriction. Kansans may contact Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (202-224-4774), Sen. Bob Dole (202-224-6521), U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts (202-225-2715), U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery (202-225-6601), U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers (202-225-2865), U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman (202-225-6216), or U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker (202-225-3911).

> eflecting upon the events which occurred this last summer in Tiananmen Square, I could not help but recall a picture I had seen of a lone student defiantly standing in front of a Chinese tank. What free-breathing man or woman could look at such a picture and not feel some stirring of emotion? President Bush was so moved that he said then, "All I can say to him, wherever he might be, or to people around the world, is we are and we must stand with him. And that's the way it is. And that's the way its going to be."

If only we could have sent you there,

Foreign policy lacking principles, constancy

usual.

democracy in a land marked by repression of political freedoms. Or that the majority of protesters were students - young men and women attempting to improve the only home they have.

But that apparently means noits determined effort to maintain good relations with China and secure our "national interests."

of our national interest?

political freedom we proudly a refreshing change of pace.

(Fall, Spring and Summer)

Six months and hundreds flaunt when arguing about Soviet (maybe thousands) of deaths later, weapons in El Salvador or elecrelations between the United States tions in Nicaragua seem to fade and China are back to business as into the woodwork when discussing China. The message we get Never mind the fact that those from Bush is that if ideology and who died were demonstrating for politics clash, scrap the ideology.

> This hypocrisy is especially disgusting in light of Bush recently vetoing Congressional extension of visas of Chinese students in the United States.

The same man who vociferously thing to the Bush administration, in condemned army brutality in putting down the protests in June is now sending many to their deaths.

It's time our government Just what exactly lies at the heart reassessed its priorities. A consistency in protecting the democracy The concepts of democracy and our government glorifies would be

THE PACE OF CHANGE HAS BECOME SO DIZZYINGLY FAST, IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHERE TO TURN FOR RELIEF.

Letters

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Facts incorrect

I wish to respond to Robb Karlin, and five others, who enlightened me about last week's camp-out for homelessness awareness. You see, Robb, I was asleep in my cardboard box until 5:45 a.m. as were a number of other students, a faculty member and the homeless who joined us. In fact, Robb, they awoke Editor, much later than I did.

NIVERIAL PRESS SUND.

As for the guests, you say you entertained in Seaton Hall all night, you really should have put someone on spy duty in the lower hall. They were in and out of Seaton Hall during the night. You see, Robb, when fingers and toes tingle, it's a sign of frostbite and one needs to thaw out. Your facts are skewed. Not one person there spent the night in Seaton.

A few members of the group took charge to make sure frostbite or hypothermia did not have an effect on the rest of us. I was awakened twice during the night and checked out as OK to remain in my box.

As you descended the stairs loudly singing Christmas carols at 6 a.m. absorbed in your self-centered, safe-though-narrow world, you reinforced what we have learned about society's attitudes. By ignoring us and/or stepping over us in the hallways, you showed society's uncaring attitude for those who have not. By not checking the true facts you reinforced society's behavior for bias and judgment based on what has been previously

I only hope you remember this night as you go out into the real world where low-cost housing needs to be built - not for the money you can make from a government contract, but because those less fortunate are in dire need. If you remember that much, my night in a cardboard box will have been worth

\$10

the cold, stiffness and the aching joints this grandmother endured to bring awareness of the homeless people to those that have.

Pauline Woodfield senior in social work

Support needed

On behalf of the Mayor's Holiday Tree food drive we would like to thank the members of the community who have donated over 42,000 pounds of food to the drive so far this year. We still have a long way to go to reach our goal of 80,000 pounds of food. But with the spirit of caring and sharing that is present in our hearts at the holiday season, we

are confident we can reach this goal. Over 700 families received Thanksgiving baskets with your help. A similar number are expected to need a Christmas basket. Please help us to ensure that no one is disappointed. You may bring food items directly to the Flinthills Breadbasket at 901 Yuma St., to your local church, or to any home basketball game at K-State during December. Checks made payable to the Mayor's Holiday Tree will help fund fuel emergencies and the purchase of turkeys and perishable foods. These checks should be sent to the Kansas State Bank.

Again, we thank you for your past generosity and we encourage you to continue to support the Mayor's Holiday Tree program. Let our community gift be the love that we

show for the less fortunate. Ruth Ann Wefald Chairman, Mayor's Holiday Tree

> Kent Glasscock Manhattan mayor

Santa, a busy man

THEY DON'T CALL IT

DEFENSE FOR NOTHING

Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to a recent column by John Mussman, "Santa's existence defines innocence." The "Santa" ruining" experiences which he describes can be logically explained by anyone with even average intelligence.

First of all. Santa's home is at the North Pole, and sometimes its difficult to have me terials delivered there. Oftentimes, he forced to stop at a Toys-R-Us or a Children Palace in order to satisfy the great demand made by children. Maybe Mr. Mussma should take this into account before he claim the presence of a price tag proves Santa doe not exist. It appears this naive individual ha also failed to realize there is only so much room in Santa's sleigh, and he only employs limited number of elves. Therefore, he sometimes forced to ask some children's pa rents to aid him in the storing or wrapping their own children's gifts.

Finally, I do not wish to insinuate anythin about Mr. Mussman's mother, but I, for one have neither seen nor heard any evidence that my mom has been mashed by Santa.

I appreciate that John "Scrooge" Mussman deserves an opinion as to the existence of Santa Claus, but I hope that in the future he will never again stoop so low as to try and ruin Christmas for those of us who still

> Carl Pelini graduate student in journalism

First capitol established near Fort Riley in 1855

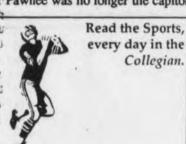
By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

Kansans who want to visit the State Capitol usually travel Interstate 70 to Topeka. True history buffs can travel K-18 to Fort Riley and see the original capitol of the Kansas Territory.

According to "First Territorial Catol," a pamphlet published by the Kansas State Historical Society, members of the Kansas territorial lesislature went to the town of Pawnee, adjacent to the Fort Riley military reservation, in the summer of 1855. Pawnee was the site of the first legislative session called by Andrew Reeder, the first territorial governor of Kansas.

211. Due to the poor conditions of the building, legislators thought it was an insufficient capitol. Also, since most of the legislators were from sowns bordering Missouri, they wanted the capitol to be located in the eastern part of the territory where their strength lay. The legislature passed a bill providing for the tem--porary establishment of the capitol at Shawnee Methodist Mission.

s Pawnee was no longer the capitol



FONE CRISIS CENTER

of the Kansas Territory. Afterward Rues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the building served as a carpentry shop, lodging place, bachelor's club and was occasionally used for church

Consequently, the town of Pawnee declined rapidly. All buildings were demolished except the capitol which became an Army storehouse.

The building sat idle, suffering wind and weather damage, until the turn of the century. In 1907, the Kansas State Historical Society began working to preserve it. The Union Pacific Railroad also became interested in the work, and under the guidance of the Society, restored the former capitol so that it resembled the original of 1855 as nearly as possible.

Under agreement with the Army, the Society obtained permission to occupy the land on which the capitol stands. In 1928, the Union Pacific formally presented the restored capitol to the state of Kansas.

The state-funded historical site is located on Huebner Road on the Whitside area of Fort Riley.

The museum is open to the public daily, except Mondays, with no admission charge, said site curator Tim

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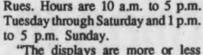
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"The displays are more or less self-guiding," Rues said. Displays include early Kansas his-

tory, Kansas Territory history, and early Fort Riley history. The twostory limestone building has two pieces of original furniture: Gov. Reeder's chair and desk, he said.

In addition to the capitol, the museum has a nature trail which is located on the Kansas River bottom. There is no charge for the nature trail.

Many people visit the museum each year, including visitors from Kansas, out-of-state, and foreign countries. In 1988, 15,000 people visited the Capitol, Rues said.

Rues said there are a lot of visitors from out-of-state because of the museum's military location.

"Relatives and children of those stationed at Fort Riley visit the museum," he said.

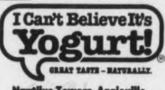
Other historical attractions on the Fort Riley reservation are the U.S. Cavalry Museum and the Custer House Museum. These are open to the public daily for no charge.



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Mission makes necessities more affordable for many

By Mark Lowry Collegian Reporter

As the cold months of winter set in, people in need of warm clothes, coats and blankets can find these and other items at the B & L Agapo Mission, also known as the B & L

Thrift Shop, 523 S. 17th. Founded by Bill and Linda Moran and their family in 1981, the mission is built around the concept of people helping others in need in the Manhattan area. Agapo is defined as a Christian love shown toward another individual.

Linda Moran said some were critical of the mission when it first opened, giving it six months to stay

in business. However, despite a location change, the mission thrift store has continued to offer its winter giveaway program since

By working with others to help those in need, the Morans have stayed in business through donations and personal sacrifices.

"None of us have lost any weight since we've been in the business, but we also don't have to have an armed escort to the bank," Bill Moran said.

Originally located downtown, the store was forced to move when the Town Center Mall was built. The mission has an open-door policy for assisting others in need, including Manhattan residents or travelers just passing through town, Bill Moran said.

Every winter, when the weather begins to get colder, the mission receives and distributes coats and blankets. All items are donated and

The Morans do not profit from the program.

then redistributed.

"We wanted to give people who want to help others a chance to do so through us," Bill said. "Our mission is to give and get nothing in return."

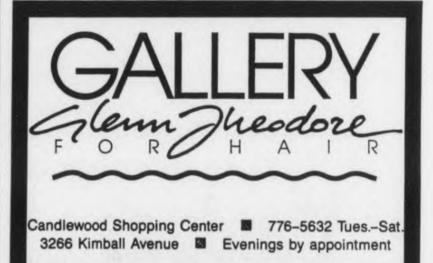


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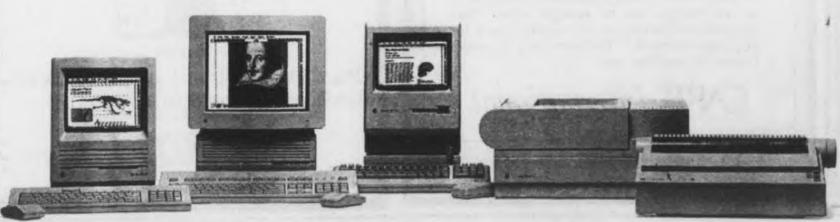
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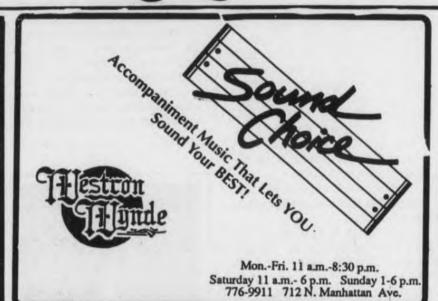




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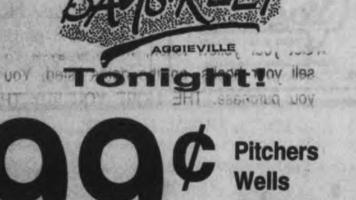




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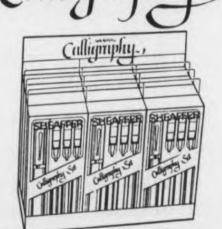
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appoints director

By The Collegian Staff

Owen Cylke will be the first appointed executive director of The Association of Big Eight universities.

Cylke will be joining the ABEU after 27 years with the U.S. Agency for International Development, where he is serving as deputy assistant administrator for the agency's programs on food and voluntary assistance.

"Owen Cylke brings to the position a high level of understanding and experience," said Jon Wefald, K-State president and chairman of the ABEU. "He can provide top leadership in developing collaborative programs to address major societal issues."

Cylke completed his undergra-

duate and law degrees at Yale, has spent 15 of his 27 years with the USAID outside the United States and joins the ABEU from his present position in Washington, D.C.

Cylke is widely recognized for his leadership in assisting developing countries with economic growth, particularly in the agricultural sector.

"He has an impressive ability to deal with technical programs and policy matters - both internationally and domestically," We-

The ABEU was established in June of 1989 as a consortium the Big Eight universities could use as a vehicle for academic concerns and to join the universities in major cooperative projects.

Big 8 consortium Acker returns to ag education

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Former K-State president Duane Acker is back.

Acker, replaced by Jon Wefald in 1986, is teaching in the College of Agriculture. He had lived in Washington, D.C., working at the Agency for International Development, for 21/2 years.

Acker, assistant to the administrator for food and agriculture, said the decision to move back to Kansas was

"I enjoy teaching, and we enjoy the campus and the town of Manhattan," Acker said. "We enjoy the Midwest ... the open spaces." Acker said he was still officially

an employee of K-State while in Washington, and that AID "bought his time" from the University. Acker still has an office in the State Department building and continues to work for AID, which reim-

burses the University for three-tenths

of his time.

month at the agency in Washington, D.C. He said he spends a lot of time on the phone daily.

"Most of the things I can do here about as well as I can do in Washington with the telephone and the fax," Acker said.

The agency sets up foreign aid programs. Acker's work ranged from senior adviser to administrator. "We helped review the Food Aid

Programs in Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Jamaica, Honduras and Guatemala," Acker said. "And we have reviewed some agriculture programs in Morocco, Indonesia, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh."

At K-State, Acker is teaching International Agriculture and preparing for next semester.

"I'm scheduled to teach Fundamentals of Nutrition in the spring semester," Acker said. "It's been many years since I have taught Fundamentals of Nutrition, so I am busily studying."

Prior to coming to K-State, Acker Acker spends three to five days a spent two years at Oklahoma State

University and then seven years at Iowa State University, teaching such classes as meat processing, animal nutrition and principles of animal science. He also taught an introductory course at K-State during the third year of his 1975 to 1986

presidency. While at Iowa State, he wrote "Animal Science and Industry." The book was used for a freshman introductory course and still is used in colleges across the country. The book has three editions, and Acker and a faculty member from Purdue University are revising it for a fourth edition.

Acker said it is important for people to know their individual interests and how to use them.

"University teaching involves knowing the science of your discipline and being able to communicate it," Acker said. "It involves persuasion. That is what I see as teaching. Teaching is persuasion."

Acker is an academic adviser in the College of Agriculture and has

"I took each of them out to lunch here during the fall to get a little bit better acquainted and learn about them," he said. "I find that one of the real satisfactions is the interaction with students that goes with being an adviser as well as an instructor."

Acker thinks student involvement in classes is important and attended a seminar on the subject last summer.

"Most of my teaching in the past has been fairly large classes, which have been largely lectures. But now I teach an international agriculture course. It's a fairly small class.

"In this class, we have depended much more heavily on the student input. They help identify the topics to be covered, so that they would best serve their needs," he said.

The class has been a new and rewarding experience, Acker said.

"There's good evidence that the more involved a student is - not just as a listener but as a speaker, debator and as a gatherer of information the more learning occurs."

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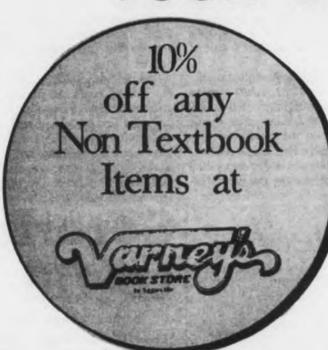
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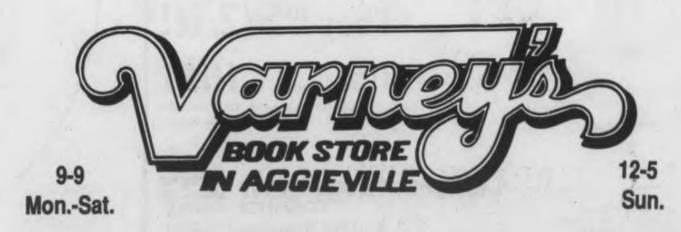
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Soviets announce new economic recovery plan

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government announced its economic recovery plan Wednesday, promising five more years of bureaucratic control of such mundane details of life as the number of eggs produced for each Soviet consumer.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov rejected radical reforms like the legalization of private property and the selling off of money-losing state enterprises, drawing immediate scorn from disappointed progressives in the Soviet Parliament.

If bureaucrats really want to raise annual egg production — targeted at 285 per person by 1995 — they should raise chickens, economist and parliamentarian Gavriil Popov told Parliament, known as the Congress of People's Deputies.

"Five years ago, we said it was a choice between five-year plans and perestroika, and unfortunately, it turns out the five-year plan has won," said fellow deputy Pavel Bunich, in the lobby outside the snow-covered Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

The government proposal shifts the emphasis of traditional central planning away from heavy industry to consumer goods and services. They are to quadruple in the next five-year plan, from 1991-1996. It also would transfer some control from bureaucrats in Moscow to those in the republics.

Elsewhere in the East bloc on Wednesday:

Czechoslovakia's new opposition-dominated government said it is drafting laws ensuring freedom of religion, assembly and association and giving those arrested new protections.

Bulgaria's Communist Party expelled Todor Zhivkov, the hardline leader ousted last month after a 35-year rule, and agreed to join other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its guarantee of supreme power.

Poles marked the eighth anniversary of the 1981 martial-law crackdown, which Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said should be a reminder of the need for "pluralism and tolerance."

Poland and Hungary outlined their economic reforms at a meeting in Brussels, Belgium, with 24 Western nations that are coordinating aid to prevent Eastern Europe's reforms from being derailed by economic

Ryzhkov said the Kremlin be-

lieves it can salvage the sinking Soviet economy without resorting to Western economic models. He claimed his plan was a radical reform "for carrying the economy out of a

Moscow deputy Yuri Andreev said the plan was so bad he hoped the Congress would throw it back at the government for a complete rewrite. Moreover, he suggested the ministers responsible be replaced.

The government's moves toward a market economy are vague and fragmented, dooming them from the start, said Popov, one of 300 deputies who signed up to comment.

"You can't assemble it gradually," he said. "You can't have the carburetor working while the starter is idle. If the motor is working, it must be working completely."

"Enterprises are drowning, not because they don't know how to swim, but because the center has tied their hands," he said.

Ryzhkov's program was a clear victory for the conservatives, who dominate the Parliament. Ryzhkov even rejected the program of his own top economist, Deputy Premier Leonid Abalkin, who had urged the sale of unprofitable state enterprises beginning in 1991, and urgent mea-

sures to free some prices from state

control. Communist Party agriculture chief Yegor K. Ligachev stood up to reject reformers' suggestions that "small peasant holdings" could solve the country's food crisis. He said the only reason huge collective farms cannot feed the Soviet people is lack of technology and cash, and an-

nounced that they turned a profit of \$10 billion last year — for the first time in their 60 years of existence.

It was not clear how Ligachev arrived at the profit figure. While this' year's harvest was good, there have' been no reports of drastic improvements in farm productivity or increases in state prices that would explain such a sudden jump in profits.

The proposal calls for control to shift from bureaucrats in Moscow to bureaucrats and factory managers in the republics. Despite lip service to creation of a "socialist market," consumer demand still would not drive Soviet decisions about design, production and distribution.

"Does this mean we abandon planning? Of course not," Ryzhkov said.

Phone service provides link to help

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Dialing 911 on a telephone can bring help immediately, whether it be an ambulance, fire truck or police

Occasionally prank calls are placed to the number, which can lead to complications, said Captain Bob Wild, division commander of the technical services division of the Riley County Police Department. Some people are curious and want to test it

know what's going on, because the difference between a kid laughing and a kid crying on a phone is not an awful lot," Wild said. "You really can't tell in some cases.

"I can recall we had a serious accident up near Aggieville here a couple of weeks ago," he said. "We got se-

By Jill Sinderson

Collegian Reporter

will be electing an interim presi-

dent to replace the acting president,

John Biggs, director of the Man-

hattan Arts Council, said Reich-

man will be leaving Manhattan in

January, but will return to resume

Biggs said the nominating com-

mittee will complete the review of

nominees this week to come up

with a slate of people willing to

take the position of interim presi-

dent. The board of directors will

ing with her husband, who is on fa-

culty at K-State in the biology de-

partement. He has taken a tempor-

Reichman said she will be mov-

then vote on the nominees.

her duties in July of 1991.

Jessica Reichman.

The Manhattan Arts Council

ven calls in 51 seconds."

In 1974, the Riley County Sheriff's Department, Manhattan Police Department and Ogden Police Department were combined into one department — the RCPD. Wild said this move allowed the community to explore getting a consolidated emergency service.

"About that time, the idea of 911 was just beginning to surface, and the technology from various telephone companies was just becoming avail-

The 911 service, staffed by the RCPD, includes the Manhattan, Riley and Leonardville telephone

covered by 911. We do supply a toll-

they know one number and they can get to us and it doesn't cost them," he

The emergency service is funded through a 2 percent tax on the basic telephone bill of everyone in the

In September 1988, the police department went from a class D service to what is called E-911. The enhanced 911 service includes equipment that gives the dispatcher an immediate read out on a computer screen once an emergency call is

The information presented on the screen includes the name, address and telephone number of the telephone from which the call is made. Also listed on the screen are telephone numbers for the law enforcement, ambulance and fire responding

iginated, to hasten emergency assistance if needed.

Wild said the nice thing about E-911 service is that the caller does not have to give his name or address in the event an attacker grabs the phone and hangs up, or he is in a situation where he cannot relay

information.

The law enforcement agency will immediately call that number back. If no one answers, and there is any indication that something is wrong, the agency will immediately send an officer.

The E-911 service required that the county roads be named and addressed. Boundaries were drawn for rural fire districts giving these districts logical geographical areas to respond to. Also primary and secondary responding areas were set up for these small volunteer fire districts.

The RCPD has four lines to receive 911 calls.

Wild said most of the calls do not involve a life-or-death situation. Some of the matters involve serious injury and need to be attended to quickly to prevent shock or loss of blood.

The law enforcement agency sometimes receives 911 prank calls from phone booths in and around areas where the individual thinks he will not be identifiable.

Wild said making a 911 prank call is considered a misdemeanor, and the violator can be prosecuted by the

In regard to the TV show, "Rescue 911," he said he wouldn't discourage people from watching it, but he believes the show borders on

Scholars to meet regents

By The Collegian Staff

In addition to regular business, the two K-State 1990 Rhodes Scholars will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at its December meeting today in Topeka.

In addition to the introduction of Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences, and Mary Hale, senior in history, action will be taken on possible housing price increases. Regents will vote after second readings of the comprehensive fee schedule amendment.

The regents will also hear a report requesting authority to seek legislative approval to increase the expenditure limitation for fiscal year 1990. The K-State Veterinary Medical Center's Hospital and Diagnostic Laboratory Revenue Fund requires \$230,000. The request stems from increased services and supplies for proper diagnostic treatment.

Also today, representatives of the Jardine Terrace Community Center will request approval of the final drawings and specifications for a center.

K-State is also requesting authorization to purchase an uplink truck and mobile television production vehicle including attached communications equipment for the Dole Regents Educational Communication Center.

able," he said. "Approximately 1976, to see how it works. "Sometimes you really don't we got our first 911 service." received.

exchanges. "There are some areas outside of

the three exchanges that are not yet free number for them to call, so that entities located in the area the call or-

with the National Science

Reichman assumed the pres-

idency of the local arts organiza-

tion in July. She has been on the

board of directors for five years

and a member of the council since

1981. She said she started out as a

volunteer and then became an ad-

viser to the board of directors.

she serves as the public spokeswo-

man of the organization. She works

with committees on the council,

presides at meetings and acts as

ambassador between the council

and the community, Reichman

Reichamn is also the art curator

for K-State. She is responsible for

taking care of all works of art on

As president of the arts council,

Foundation.

Council to elect interim leader ary position in Washington, D.C., campus, making sure they are cared for and displayed properly.

There are about 1,000 works in the collection displayed all over campus, particularly in administrative offices, she said.

Reichman said she spends time cataloging works which have been given to the University. She has a number system similar to the card catalog at the library.

She said a major concern of hers is the need for a museum on campus to display the collection of works. The pieces that aren't on display now are stored in her

"It's time we share these works with as many people as we can," Reichman said.

Sorority sought to fill vacancy

By The Collegian Staff

Since the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority ceased its charter at K-State two years ago, Barb Robel and Greek Affairs have been investigating the possibilities for another sorority to fill the AGD's vacancy.

"We wrote to all the national sororities to see if they would be interested in joining the K-State greek system," said Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The Panhellenic Council voted to approve the petitioning of national sororities for membership, and seven have responded, Robel said.

The Sigma Kappa sorority is the strongest contender of the seven.

"They are being considered because of their possible plans to build

a house if they decide to affiliate here," Robel said.

If Sigma Kappa were to build a house on campus it would be located next to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on Denison Avenue, across from the Veterinary Medicine building. The lot is owned by the KSU Foundation.

Representatives from Sigma Kappa came and gave a presentation in November, Robel said. On Dec. 4, the Panhellenic Council extended the sorority an official invitation for membership into the K-State greek

"If Sigma Kappa decides to affiliate here, they will participate in the first day of rush," she said.

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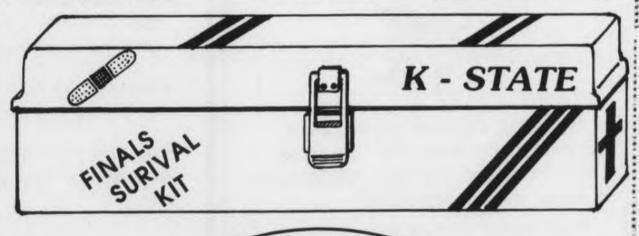
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Professor's textile study recognized

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

As a professor of textiles whose principal area of research includes the thermal properties clothing, bedding and sleeping bags, Elizabeth McCullough's is quoted often by national magazines.

McCullough, the associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said she is well known because she has done much research in

one area and because there is a common side to her subject.

"It's not that my material is any better than others, but it's of interest to a wide variety of people," she said.

Most recently, McCullough was contacted by a free-lance reporter writing for Cosmopolitan. The reporter interviewed McCullough about dressing warmly for the winter.

McCullough said she has been contacted by a representative from page spread about how to dress warmly.

She has also published articles in "Prevention Magazine," "Science News," "Army Times" and "World Book Encyclopedia's Science Annual."

"I'm pretty well known for my work," McCullough said. "I get called by reporters all the time."

the New York Times to do a full- ecology, said McCullough's research had a fairly scientific base and practical applications.

"We're always pleased when the work of our faculty is recognized, both scientifically and in the popular press," Stowe said.

McCullough does her research at the Institute for Environmental Research. This wing in Seaton Hall has six environmental chambers where Barbara Stowe, dean of human air temperature, air velocity and relative humidity can be changed.

"You can have any combination, within reason, to get different environmental conditions and test people in different types of clothing," McCullough said.

The Institute is not associated with any department. Any faculty mem-

ber can work there, but they must pay to use the facilities, she said.

McCullough has just finished research on the comfort of lingerie fabric and her next project will be researching the comfort of surgical

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BY JIM ROURK

■ The "Nutcracker" did not grace the K-State campus this Christmas season. I consider that a pity. The "Nutcracker" is a Christmas tradition that children look forward to as much as they do the lights on the trees and houses, the presents and the Holiday cookies, candies and other treats.

The "Nutcracker" will be present at Washburn University, in White Concert Hall by Topeka's own Ballet Midwest.

If K-State cannot marshall enough resources to present its own production or afford to hire the Tulsa Ballet may I suggest that the campus organizations responsible for the actions or lack thereof of not booking the "Nutcracker" go to Topeka and take a look.

The productions of Ballet Midwest have been most impressive. This semi-professional company has been consistent in the quality and energy of its productions. The dancers, the costumes, set and even the recorded music are done at a high artistic standard. Because a does not mean it should automati- country fair, he meets Yugoslav

cally disregarded. Ballet Midwest presents its 12th annual production of "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 29 and 30 at White Concert Hall on the Washburn University campus. A children's Sugar Plum

Party follows the 2 p.m. performances. You can still rent a Santa Suit from the UPC office in the K-State Union. Call 532-6571 between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information. ■ Gallery 6, the art gallery on

the lower level of the Art Building, next to Farrell Library, is the site of the graduate student show. This is work from all of the graduate stu-

The shows in Gallery 6 are free and open to the public.

Free Admission to the K-State Union film "Malambo." This shows at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

"Malambo," directed and produced by Milan DOR, revolves around a young entertainer named Chris, who dreams of becoming a second Great Houdini. While dance company is 50 miles away travelling from country fair to

Mischa, who becomes Chris's manager. It has a dramatic stunt

■ The Texaco Metropolitan Opera Saturday Opera broadcast on carried on KANU FM 91.5. That is the Lawrence station on the campus of the University of

This is a large population center. With record student enrollment and over a dozen radio stations in the area, the only station that plays

classics and opera is a KU station. ■ Spread some Christmas cheer. Contact Michelle Dutton in Eisenhower 14a, 532-5701.

Toys for Tots needs K-State student help in collecting toys for dents in the Department of Art at needy children. This program needs student volunteers to help at

> Manhattan emergency shelter needs visitors and volunteers.

Flint Hills Breadbasket also needs volunteers. Contact Dutton for any of these three programs.

Artwork by students from the Manhattan Middle School is being displayed now through Dec. 15 in the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union.

Several greek houses at KU cited for code violations

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

Although eight greek houses at the University of Kansas were recently cited for fire code violations, greek houses at K-State do not have any major problems, Fire Marshall Larry Wesche said.

According to the University Daily Kansan, the Lawrence city prosecutor, Tom Porter, filed charges against seven KU fraternities and one sorority for violations of the Uniform Fire Code. The houses could face a maximum fine of \$200 for each violation.

"Sororities seem to be less of a problem than fraternities," Wesche said. "It must be the nature of taking care of the house better."

Since the time the violations were issued at KU, three of the houses have completed the necessary work to bring them to compliance standards, said Rich Barr, Lawrence fire marshall.

"As of now we have 25 of the 38 houses fully in compliance," Barr said. "Of the 25 houses, 17 are sprinkled with fire sprinklers."

The remaining houses have until Dec. 31 to comply with the codes. Barr said he expects them to be done

by Christmas break.

About two years ago, K-State's greek houses had major problems, Wesche said, but after working with the Manhattan Fire Department all problems were solved. Some of the major problems required costly renovation.

The Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, was a specific example. During inspection on Dec. 16, 1988, building violations were discovered. The building was re-checked in January 1989 after renovations, and everything had been fixed, Wesche

Typical problems affecting greek housing at K-State include: alarm system malfunctions, lack of fire extinguishers, unserviced kitchen hoods, depleted batteries in exit lights and emergency lights, fire doors propped open, misuse of extension cords and inadequate fire drills, he said.

Alarm systems are required within all greek houses and should be monitored by the house president.

"Sometimes when the system malfunctions, rather than fix it, they turn it off," Wesche said.

Fire extinguisher should be lo-

semester, the fire department performs an unannounced evacuation drill at each greek house. Wesche said they make sure members approach exits correctly and evacuate the building within the time limit.

cated on a basis of a 75-foot travel

distance, and should be serviced an-

nually, he said. Kitchen hoods must

be serviced every six months and

checked for grease build-up. Exit

lights and emergency lights should

have a battery back-up and be

batteries go bad in a year or two,"

"The bulbs seldom go out, but the

Fire doors primarily separate liv-

ing quarters from the exit corridors.

If they are propped open, there is no-

thing to prevent a fire from

frequently misused, especially in

older houses, because the number of

"Extension cords are not to be

At the beginning of each fall

used in place of permanent wiring,"

outlets is inadequate.

Wesche said extension cords are

checked monthly.

Wesche said.

spreading.

he said.



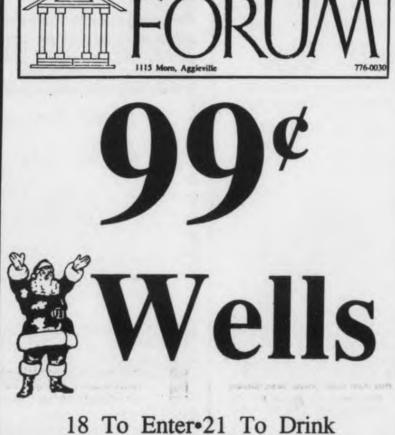
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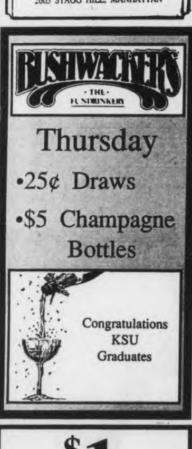
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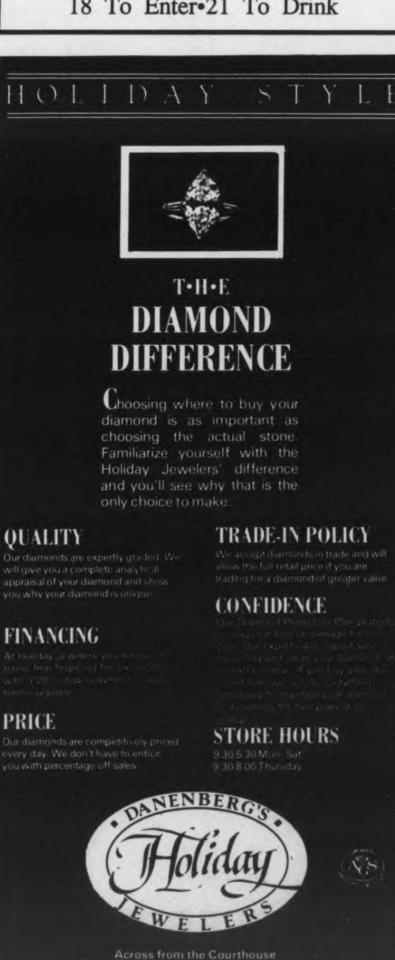




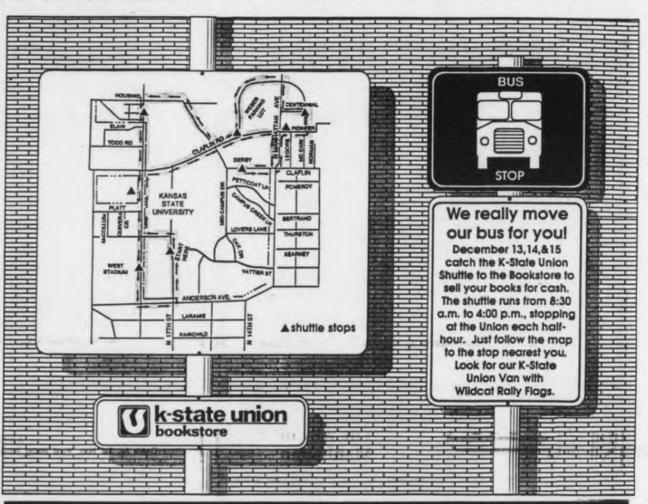
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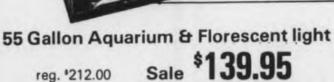


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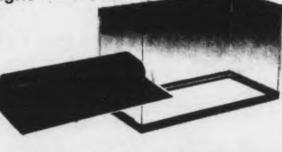




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McCain shows children's art

Area schools show variety of media

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Paintings, etchings and watercolors are all parts of the mixed media children's display featured in McCain Auditorium until Friday.

All elementary, middle and high schools in Manhattan-Ogden school district were part of the mixed media Christmas display.

Pat Steffen, Amanda Arnold Elementary School art teacher, said the children's display was an annual event featured around Christmas.

"It started because the Nutcracker usually came to McCain Auditorium every other year, and they wanted displays that would interest children since the Nutcracker was aimed toward the younger audience," Steffen said.

Raggedy Ann was this year's children's program at McCain, which was held Sunday. Many of the artwork sketchings, prints and linoleum cuts were developed from the Raggedy Ann theme.

Pictures of bicycle riders, Raggedy Ann and Andy and Christmas scenes, along with ceramic masks painted various colors and several three-dimensional drawings can be observed in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

Steffen said that the artwork displayed was picked at random from the various schools and their art projects. The work that was displayed didn't have to depict elements from the Raggedy Ann production.

"The display was called the mixed media, because there were prints, cut paper, ceramic work and linoleum



Students look at artwork in the lobby of McCain Auditorium Tuesday. The collection is the mixed media children's art display from elementary, middle and high schools in the Manhattan and Ogden.

cuts that students from kindergarten through 12th grade made," she said. "The art teachers for the district selected various works to be on display, and every child has work displayed sometime throughout the year, so it isn't a contest or

McCain Director Richard Martin said that Raggedy Ann was the takeoff point, but any type of artwork selected by the art teachers was

displayed. "We suggested that they could interpret Raggedy Ann with paintings, etchings or water colors, and we would love to display it," Martin

dents have been displaying artwork for six years at McCain around Christmas time, and the middle and high schools started displaying their works around two years ago.

"The students are always thrilled one gets left out."

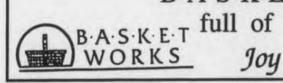
Steffen said the elementary stu- to see their work in McCain," Steffen said. "We usually tell the students, whose works are selected, so they can go see them on display. But we display all of the students' works sometime throughout the year, so no

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County offers to recycle trees

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

After the holiday season has come and gone, one problem remains - what to do with the Christmas tree.

The Riley County Office of Recycling has the perfect solution. In conjunction with the Riley County Fish and Game Association, the office is gathering discarded Christmas trees to be used as fish habitats.

"The fish and game department had been doing tree recycling for several years in the reservoir," said Monty Wedel, county planner and recycling coordinator. "So we just took their idea and expanded on it."

The program is in its second year and has been helped by the distribution of flyers at Christmas tree lots in the Manhattan area.

"We hand out the flyers and explain the program to anyone who comes in to purchase a tree or other things such as a tree stand or lights," said Bruce Bidwell, cochairman for the Manhattan Optimist Club's tree lot.

The club sells nearly 2,000 Park Headquarters.

trees each year.

"We've had a good response from the public," Bidwell said. 'Quite a few people see it and mention that they did it last year, and a lot more seemed to express interest in doing it this year."

Wedel is expecting to exceed last year's total of nearly 2,000

Wedel said he hopes the program will implement two goals.

"We want to keep as much material out of the landfill as possible things that don't need to be in there," he said. "Also, we want to use it as an education program, to make people aware of the many other products that can be recycled."

"The trees are sunk in the reservoir in an area that would be good for crappie fish," Wedel said. "The fish then move in and spawn, and it becomes part of their habitat."

Trees to be used for the recycling program should be taken to either the northeast corner of Long's Park at 17th and Yuma streets, or the Tuttle Creek State

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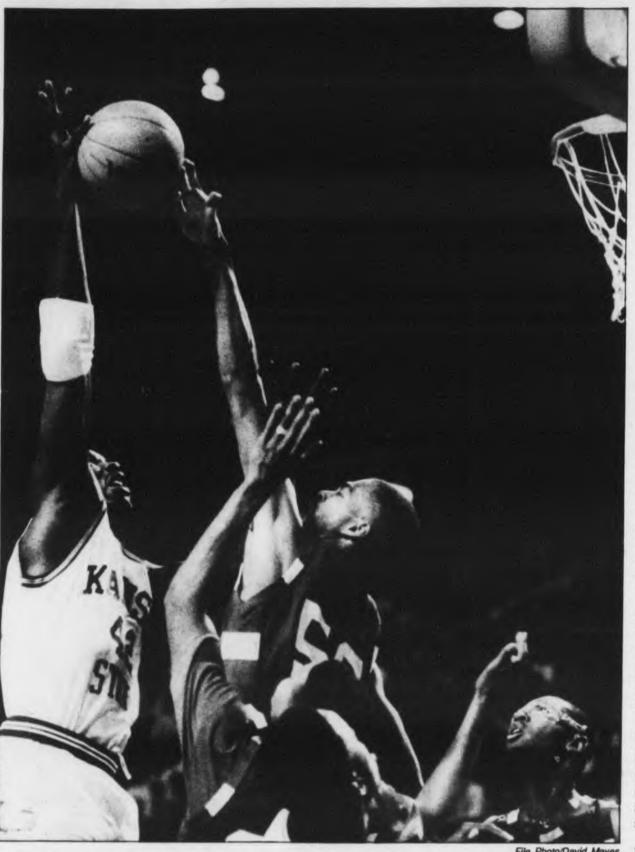
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 14, 1989 ■ Page 12

Golden Hurricane lineup to be small



Wildcats' center Tony Massop will enjoy a rare height advantage tonight when the 'Cats play host to Tulsa in Bramlage Coliseum. The 6-foot-8 Massop is two inches taller than Tulsa's tallest starter.

Rebounding could be key tonight when Wildcats play host to Tulsa

For the first time, and quite possibly the last this season, Wildcats' coach Lon Kruger will not have to worry about the size of K-State's opponent when Tulsa ventures into Bramlage Coliseum tonight for an 8:10 tipoff.

The Wildcats will actually have a height advantage - that's right, a height advantage - over the Golden Hurricane, and Kruger admitted the Wildcats won't have this luxury too often this year.

"I don't know if they're a club that's any bigger than us, and that's certainly a rarity," Kruger said.

A rarity indeed. With its tallest player being 6-foot-10 reserve John Rettiger and tallest starters 6-foot-8 Tony Massop and Wylie Howard, it's not every day that K-State is able to look down at an opponent. But tonight will be different.

Tulsa starts three forwards, with the tallest being 6-foot-6 Lamont Randolph, The interesting statistic is that the Golden Hurricane have outrebounded its opponents by nearly 10 boards a game so far this season, with an average of 46 a contest. At 36.4 per game, K-State has averaged less than Tulsa's five opponents have.

But K-State has also outrebouonded its opponents this year by a little more than two per game, so the battle in the paint tonight should be a very good one, with the winner underneath, quite possibly, coming up on the winning end of the scoreboard.

The two teams have had one common opponent this season in the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The Wildcats defeated UMKC handily, 78-57, in Bramlage Coliseum two weeks ago, while Tulsa pulled out an 85-75 victory Monday night in Kan-

"Tulsa appears to be a club that's a little bit like us in that they've had some good minutes, but then also some moments where they haven't

played as well as they would have and 19 points, including 13-of-15 liked," Kruger said. "J.D.'s (Tulsa from the free throw line. coach Barnett's) ball clubs are always hard-nosed, very competitive and extremely physical, and wellprepared. They're picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference and I'm sure they'll come in here wanting very badly to beat us, and thinking they can.'

K-State's turnovers in the halfcourt offense is one of Kruger's main concerns at this stage of the season.

"We're certainly concerned about our play at this point, and concerned about our direction," Kruger said. "Turnovers have been a problem. We're making, what's more-or-less, unforced errors. We got into our fifth possession at Vanderbilt on Saturday until we had our first shot attempt. So we've got to minimize our turnovers, and be a little more physical and hard-nosed on the defensive end."

"I don't know if they're a club that's any bigger than us, and that's certainly a rarity."

> -Lon Kruger basketball coach

The Wildcats averaged 11 turnovers a game in their 19-11 campaign a year ago, but this season the average is up by nearly 6 turnovers a game in the first seven contests.

"Our decisions just haven't been good. We're not seeing everything we need to be seeing on the floor,' Kruger said. "Certainly in practice we are doing things a lot better than we're doing in the games. We have to work on transferring things better.

"We need to realize how much better we are going to have to play if we are going to be competitive in our conference.

A pleasant surprise for Kruger in the loss at Vanderbilt was the play of Rettiger off the bench. The sophomore from Strong City pulled down career-high marks of eight rebounds

"John certainly had a fine ball game. I doubt we'll start John this week, although he may have earned that, but he'll be in there quickly and see a lot of minutes," Kruger said. "I think he feels pretty good about himself right now, yet he's the type of kid who knows he's got to continue to make progress.'

The Golden Hurricane, which are actually picked second in the Valley, behind defending champion Creighton, has two players averaging in double figures. 6-foot-1 guard Marcell Gordon leads the charge at 12.5 points a game, while 6-foot-5 forward Wade Jenkins is hitting at a 11.3 points-per-game clip. Jenkins is also Tulsa's leading rebounder, pulling down 9.5 a game.

Tulsa's other two victories came at Lamar (82-70), and at home against Central Florida (78-48). The Golden Hurricane has lost to Southwest Missouri State (73-66), and Fullerton State (84-58). In the Lamar contest, the Hurricane outrebounded the Cardinals a whopping 54-34.

NOTE: Tonight's ball game will be televised live by ESPN, and the all-sports network will have Fred White and Larry Conley on the sidelines. White also has a contract with K-State and Creative Sports Marketing to do play-by-play in other televised Wildcat games this season.

K-State will play host to its final game before semester finals when Minnesota visits Bramlage Saturday for an 8:05 p.m. tipoff. That game will be aired by CSM and can be seen locally on KSNT, channel 27, or cable channel 7.

The 'Cats play three games during the break and tickets are \$5 each.

Gordon(6-1, Jr.)

Athletic department gift helps crew

By Tim Bisel

Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving may be almost a month past, but there is a group on campus that is still counting its

K-State's Crew Club, a selfsupporting organization, has benefitted this year by outside means. For the first time in the history of its existence, the Crew Club has been given \$1,000 by the University's athletic department, and members of KSU crew are not taking it for granted.

"The athletic department is really taking notice in our team," said Mike Lockas, senior in engineering technology and head coach. "They're really interested in our team and wanting our team to do well. They're doing everything they can to help us

In addition to the cash offering, he said the athletic department has attempted to channel jobs to crew members when they first learn of money-making endeavors. Still, the program, which requires more fund-

out. They've been a big help.'

ing than any other K-State sports club, faces a financial deficit.

Lockas said that in order for the crew teams to maintain competitiveness with other area and national teams, the club needs a whopping \$100,000-\$125,000 per year. Right now, crew is operating on about half that. He said that annual funding coming into the program ranges from about \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The club is currently doing a variety of things to get its funding up to par. Earlier this semester, the club

raffled a compact disc player at the Sound Shop, earning it about \$2,000. Members have also sold T-Shirts and sweatshirts for \$10 and \$16, respectively, and run a concession stand at Bramlage Coliseum during every home basketball game.

But Lockas said that the biggest fund-raiser is still to come. Crew is trying to establish a board that will contact area businesses in hopes that they will sponsor the club.

■ See CREW, Page 12

Schembechler to step down

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Bo Schembechler, big-time college football's winningest active coach, said Wednesday he will step down for medical reasons after Michigan plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Schembechler, 60, said he will turn the Wolverines' program over to assistant Gary Moeller on Jan. 2.

"I want it understood that I am in good shape physically. The primary reason for me stepping down at this time is that I don't want to run my luck too far," Schembechler said at a news conference. "I've been fortunate to coach for 20 years following a heart attack. I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

Schembechler said he will remain as Michigan's athletic director, a post he got in 1988 after Don Canham reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Monday, Schembechler told a university sociology class that he would never sit in the coach's office of the \$12.5 million Center of Champions. The building, to be completed next autumn, will house the football program.

He also told the students that Moeller would be the next coach. Heart attacks in 1970 and 1987

resulted in open-heart surgery, and Schembechler's physicians have urged him to slow down ever since. But the decision was made easier now because the Michigan football program is riding the crest of two consecutive Big Ten championships.

Schembechler leads all coaches in NCAA Division I-A with a record of 234-64-8 after 21 years at Michigan and six at Miami of Ohio. He is fifth on the all-time list and needs only four more victories to match his mentor at Ohio State, Woody Hayes. Schembechler is the winningest coach in Michigan history at 194-47-5.

opt for just football Agent says Bo could

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Bo Jackson's agent said the two-sport star could become the highest paid player in baseball if the Kansas City Royals outfielder were a free agent - and in one way he already enjoys such contract clout.

"In our view he is a free agent because he has the football option," said Mobile lawyer Richard Woods.

Woods, in an interview published Wednesday in the Birmingham Post-Herald, said Jackson is enjoying playing with the Los Angeles Raid-

ers of the NFL and could devote himself to that sport exclusively if his upcoming contract talks with the Royals bog down.

"He is really enjoying football," said Woods. "He's having a great time, which is more important to him than having a great year. He loves (new Raiders coach) Art Shell."

Jackson has two years remaining on his Raiders contract, which will pay him \$1.4 million this season. He has completed the last year of a fouryear contract with the Royals, which paid him \$585,000 in the final install-

ment, according to the newspaper.

Under baseball rules, Jackson cannot become a free agent until completion of his sixth year. For his upcoming contract talks, Jackson is eligible for arbitration, in which player-management differences are settled by an arbitrator.

"But we have a third option," said Woods. "And that is to play football full-time."

What might Jackson seek in renewing his Kansas City contract? "When someone like Storm Davis

is worth \$2 million a year, it makes

four years were very good. But Bo's numbers this year (.257, 37 homers, 105 RBI) were superior to what Carter has done. "In fact, the Indians offered Carter to the Royals straight up for Bo and

you stop and wonder what someone

like Bo must be worth," said the

agent. "Joe Carter received over \$3

million. His numbers over the last

you how they view Bo's value." Carter recently was traded to San

they turned it down. That might tell

Diego by the Cleveland Indians.

Columnist has plenty to wish for during holiday season



SCOTT PASKE Sports Writer

Being a deadline-pounding fool, I haven't had a chance to go to the mall

for Christmas. It seems like that jolly old elf has already dropped a few things in my stocking, but there's plenty more that could make my holidays even better.

and let Santa Claus know what I want

burden of my fat butt on his lap, here are some of my sports-filled wishes. Dear Santa,

First, I want to thank you for some of the early presents you've left under my tree. I wasn't expecting the recent additions you made to my favorite baseball team's pitching staff. The Royals may now be the first team ever to have an entire starting rotation throw consecutive perfect games. At least they'll have the potential.

Also, thanks for the coaching staff you put on KSU Stadium's sideline this fall. They may not get to spend the holidays on the sunny beaches of Miami, Fla., awaiting the Orange

So without making St. Nick bear the Bowl, but Coach Bill Snyder and his assistants have given fans something to look forward to with some close calls this past season. The days of a Wildcat football team folding its tent seem long gone.

While I'm on football, thanks for the resurrected Kansas City Chiefs. It's been fun watching Derrick Thomas, Neil Smith, Deron Cherry and the rest of the defensive unit chew up every offense that's been thrown at them. They'd be a great bunch of guys to have in a street fight.

To complement them, you've even given quarterback Steve De-Berg his color vision back. He seems to be hitting more and more receivers wearing red and white with his passes instead of defensive backs in opposing colors.

And while there are several other things you've dropped from your sleigh worth mentioning, here are my

I said thanks for the pitching you gave the Royals, Santa, but what about KC's offense? I think you left Cleveland Indian free agent Joe Carter under the wrong tree. However, you could make up for it by placing a bow on either Tim Raines or Robin Yount. The new cast of hurlers is great, but it's hard to win a pennant with a team batting average of .190.

I would also like some more football players for Coach Snyder to use in his practices. It got a little rough seeing all those 'Cats travel to

the practice field in ambulances, wheel chairs and on crutches. Just because your favorite color is red doesn't mean you have to give all the healthy guys to Nebraska, Alabama and Oklahoma.

I'd also like to see my favorite basketball team get its shooting touch back. I don't think the 43.6 percent effort from the field will get Coach Lon Kruger's team to the Final Four. Maybe if you'd put the uniforms of former K-State greats Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans under the Bramlage Coliseum Christmas tree, the players could rub them on their shooting arms for good

And if you would, Santa,

please give my favorite running back, Kansas City's Christian Okoye, the temper to get up after being tackled and ask an opposing defensive back how it felt.

Okoye has done plenty of talking in the statistical categories, but I have a hard time with a 180-pound defender taunting him after he fumbles.

Finally, if you could give the Big Eight Conference a national football championship, it would be greatly appreciated.

Like many others, I'm hoping the best New Year's Day celebration is in Boulder, Colo. After all the Buffaloes have been through, they cer-

tainly deserve it.

Titus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"I've never regretted giving up television. I worked with it in its experimental stages," he said. "But I must admit I did underestimate TV. But I can say I've had the best of both worlds. This job has let me do anything I have wanted to do. It has let me be as creative as I want. That is very rare. Most people don't get the chance to do what I have done."

In December 1961, Titus came to K-State to work at KKSU. "It was like coming home. I was tired of TV rating wars by that time," Titus said.

One highlight was KKSU's involvement with the formation of National Public Radio. "We were very instrumental in getting National Public Radio started and on the air," Titus said.

NPR was the first regularly scheduled live program available to educational radio stations in the United States in 1971.

"It is the best radio news service available anywhere, as far as I'm concerned. And I'm pleased to say I was one of the five people who put it

on the air," Titus said.
At first, NPR was to reflect America, he said. "We wanted as much information coming from each individual station. But the problem

was that many stations were small college stations that didn't have enough material to supply," Titus said.

"So, because we were a professional station, we ended up being prime providers for non-Washington, D.C.-based programming for the first three to four years."

Titus also did a series of 13- and 30-minute programs on Eisenhower which included 40 sources and many interviews with his cabinet.

Gail Kubik, a well-known composer and former visiting professer at K-State, wrote the music for the series. Titus and Kubik became good friends through the work.

"It was a considerable undertaking with a lot of peoples' voices that took a long time to put together. It took about two years to complete," he said.

The series is still used. Titus said he is working on breaking the series down into Ike Minutes for use next year to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth.

Titus has given lectures on J.R. Brinkley. His diploma from a diploma mill in Kansas City convinced the Kansas Medical Society to let him practice medicine, Titus said. He is known for his system of curing impotent males by injecting them with

In the fire at Nichols Hall in 1968,

Titus lost all he had done in television. "The fire cost me everything I had ever done — all the films and scripts I had done in television and most of the radio work," he said.

All of his research on Eisenhower was destroyed. "I was so depressed after that that I wasn't even going to do the series," Titus said. But a woman from Canada came and wanted to do research on Eisenhower and forced Titus to finish the series.

Most of the audio from KKSU was destroyed in the fire. Titus said he didn't lose as much as some people. Almost all the KSAC history was destroyed except some manuscripts the staff had at home.

Titus has a record collection and a collection of old radio programs that includes 5,000 to 6,000 LP's, 600 to 700 CD's, and about 2,000 audio cassettes.

"When my friend Kubik died several years ago, he left his collection to K-State. Kedzie Library got all of his written works, and I was able to keep his tapes," he said.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ures occurred during the spring preenrollment. The enrollment center was moved to Willard hall to make room for a computer being installed in the basement of Farrell Library. Foster said it will be used for academic and admistration operations, and should be installed the first week in January.

"The computer will be much more powerful. It will improve the ability to get students through (registration) faster," he said. "The old system

couldn't handle the volume. This should dramatically improve the enrollment process.'

Foster said the enrollment center's move may have inconvenienced students, but the lines were spaced out more than in the past.

"By and large there hasn't been any problems," he said. "It has gone over quite smoothly and we're really satisfied."

Final enrollment at the beginning of the spring semester will also be a little different. Instead of the normal three days of enrollment, there will only be two days because of the Uni-

versity holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday.

Foster said students need to enroll at their scheduled time to get the best and quickest service.

"There are two things students need to do to get through fee payment in about 20 minutes," he said. "The first is to come at their scheduled time and the second is to enroll on the right date. If students don't show up on the right day we will be cancelling their schedule and they will have to re-enroll."

Crew

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

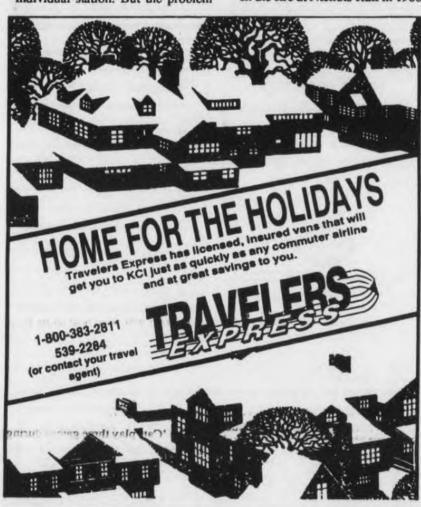
"We're putting an alumni board together to look into sponsorship," he said. "We've got a lot of very prestigious alumni who are lawyers, doctors, etc. If I (as a student) went to a business and ask them to sponsor us

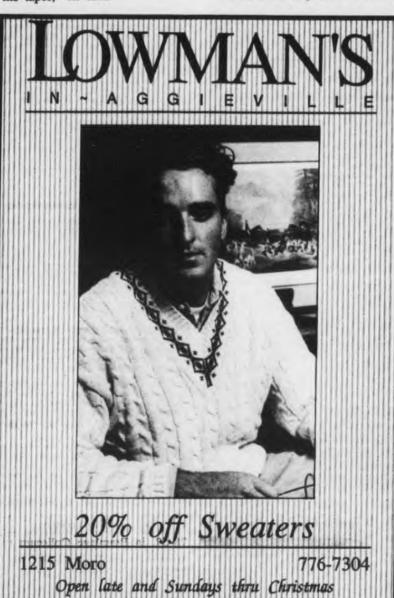
for \$10,000, they'd say, 'No way." But the club hopes the alumni will have greater success with fundraising.

Lockas said that if all goes well, he hopes the program should have adequate funding "within a couple

This semester, K-State's crew program has 80 members, a figure that he said is about average. Next semester, though, that number is expected to climb to over 100.

Although the team has competed on a few occasions this semester and done quite well - the varsity men's boat, for instance, finished first out of nine teams at a regatta in Des Moines, Iowa - Lockas said the primary season begins after spring break. The team will compete in major regattas at Austin, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and Topeka.





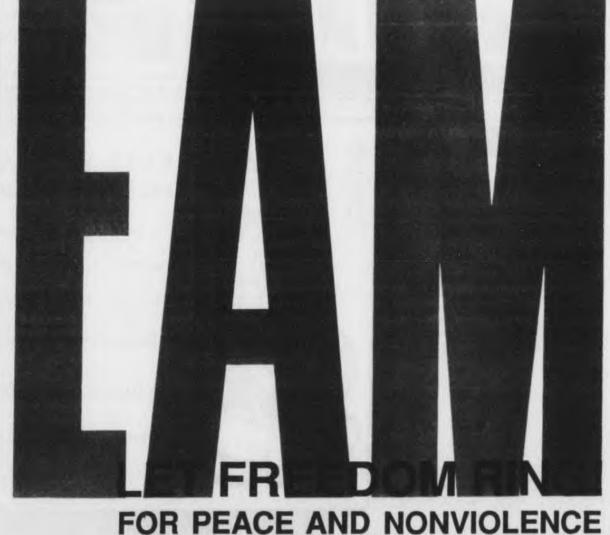


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Thursday, January 18

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Candlelight Vigil/Religious Observance, All

Monday, January 22

Pre-Convocation Forum, Forum Hall. A discussion with college deans about the future of their colleges.

Wednesday, January 24

10:30 a.m. University Convocation, McCain Auditorium. "Living His Dream: Now and into the Future," Dr. Reatha Clark King.

President and executive director of General Mills Foundation, Dr. King was the 1988-89 chairwoman for the American Association of Higher Education and is a past president of Metropolitan State University. She received her B.S. in chemistry and mathematics from Clark College and her M.B.A. from Columbia

University.

Post-Convocation Luncheon, K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets are available; call 532-6436 for reservations.

A host of other programs, films, and exhibits sponsored by colleges and residence halls are planned for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week.

Watch the Collegian for more details immediately following Christmas break.



Dr. Reatha Clark King



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receive \$1 off your



2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two-bedroom furnished apartment west of campus in quiet well-maintained adult complex. Paid heat, laundry, carport. \$350, one-year lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds.

FREE CABLE, two-bedroom, one block west of campus, \$400/ month, lease ends May 31. 539-6423 LARGE ONE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, modern appliances, ample storage, quiet, newly redecor-ated. \$310/ month, plus electric, plus deposit. Sublease through Aug. 15th, one month rent free. 778,8802

ONE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$230, January occu-

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1, two locations. \$250 or \$280, no pets. Lease required. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. Spacious bedroom. 1119 Laramie. Call 537-1473.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. Quiet. Ample parking. Available 1 Jan. \$210. 776-3624.

ALVA MARK STATE

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, An-

derson Place, 1856 Anderson. Need roo take over half of lease. Call 539-3097. VERY NICE one-bedroom basement. Clean, all utilities paid. Call 539-1553.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for light house-keeping and supervision of two teenagers. Must have own transportation. Seeking responsible stu-dent. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan,

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, \$500/ month. Ask for Michael 539-2287.

TWO-BEDROOM AIR-CONDITIONED apartment. Two blocks SW of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$325. 539-5921.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

EFFICIENCY FOR one student. No lease. \$200/ month,

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room with bath in large clean house for non-smoking female, willing to accept month to month lease. Near campus with garage space, washer and dryer. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 539-0861.

Don't Leave

for Christmas without first securing your apartment for next semester. We still have several to choose from but don't wait too long!

Call now for locations and more information!



Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$290 a month. Available immediately. 537-9711. ONE AND two bedrooms, lease through July 31st. Water and trash paid. Starting at \$300. For more

QUIET SMALL one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, \$240-270 per month. Heat and water paid. Available Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now, 1019 Houston, includes utilities, shower, \$260. Ask for A.D. 539-2227 or after the 15th, (417)831-6601.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required.

VERY NICE apartment for rent, low utilities, close to campus. Call 539-8446.

Automobile for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, air conditioning, four cylinders runs okay, \$800 or best offer. Call after 5:30p.m

1984 THUNDERBIRD, 45,000, V-8 EFI, electric sunroof, windows, seats and doors. Power steering power brakes, air, Kenwood removable stereo American Racing Outlaw It's, tint. Very Sharp! \$6,200. 539-6686.

1985 NISSAN 4x4, 53,000 miles, white, with roll bar, Enki aluminum wheels. Nice looking, must see. 537-7597.

1987 HYUNDAI Excel four-speed, AM/FM cassette. Low miles, new tires. 776-7186 or 1-491-3024.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare position the Boston area. Includes room and board, automo-bile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

MOTHER'S HELPER, boy 6 and girl 2. One-half hour New York City. Own room and car. Looking for caring, self-starter. Non-smoker. One year commit-ment. Call collect evenings (914)833-0648.

NANNIES: BE a nanny, come experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy-caring for kids! Call now for an app lication and early January placement. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer

Computers

APPLE IIGS with 1.25MB, 5.25 and 3.5 drives, system saver, software available, like new, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 539-5480.

ZENITH 158 with 20 mag hard drive and two flopples— color monitor— modem— 84-key keyboard— MS DOS and manuals. \$1,350 or best offer. Call Caron at 532-6294 before 3p.m. or 537-4745.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution is seeking part-time teller. Wednesday and Friday 3:30-5p.m., Saturday 8:30a.m.- 3p.m. Prior teller experience preferred, cash handling experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan,

NEED RESPONSIBLE student to help care for two because after school three days per week and do some housekeeping. Free rent provided in ex-change for duties, must have own transportation. CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS (Budweiser) needs one student to load trucks, approximately 4 to 8p.m. Monday through Friday evenings. Must be able to work through semester break and spring break. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday this week between 7-9a.m. and 3-5p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD Handicap teacher: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has a part-time position opening in Wamego. Appropriate BA/ BS degree required. ECH cartification and experience preferred, but not required. Responsibilities include: Teaching (birth to 5 years), program cordination and limited supervision. Start mid-January. Submit application and two letters of reference to: Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS. 776-9201. EOE.

FACULTY COUPLE seeks afternoon sitter for two boys. ages 5 and 2, 1-4p.m., plus 8-year-old after school, Monday— Friday in our home, four blocks south of campus. Non-smoker. References. Begin Jan. 15, \$3/ hour. 776-6396.

FORMER CHA-NO-YO girl looking for Urasenke for second semester. Contact DeWitt in Kedzie 104 or call 532-6890.

HELP WANTED— Second semester. Lunchroom supervisor at Manhattan Catholic Schools.

11:30a.m.- 12:30p.m. daily. Call 537-0533.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

Please have pen ready.
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of Graduate Studies for the College of Business Administration. Involves admi-nistration of current on-campus Master of Business Administration and Master of Accountancy prog-rams as well as the Salina-MBA program and any tuture masters level program initiated by the College of Business Administration. Responsible for the recruitment and admission of all MBA and MAcc candidates including evaluation of previous academic work and standardized tests. Position also includes maintenance of all records associated

with applications, enrolled students and alumni. Associate Director will advise the College of Business Graduate Student Association and assist with placement of graduates. Qualifications: Mas-ter's degree in Business Administration or other closely related field. Strong analytical and commu-nication skills are required. Experience in evaluatnication skills are required. Expenence in evaluating academic transcripts, particularly those of international students, is preferred. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit: Letter of Application. Resume to Dr. David P. Donnelly, Ph.D.; Associate Dean and Director of Graduate Studies; 110 Calvin Hall; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS 6550s. Phone: (913)532-7190. Letters of recommendation will be required after.

Letters of recommendation will be required after initial screening. Closing date: Dec. 31, 1989. Starting date: Feb. 1. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications. Full or Part-time Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment. The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd



Ask for Mr. Frye

Show you care with a Classified. PART-TIME mail clerk, Monday- Friday 12:30- 5p.m. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

WANTED: MISS America 1991. First step is local pageant- Miss Manhattan— K-State, Application forms available Nowl Call Karlene, 776-8467, or Nancy, 537-2667.

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1 \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's

Hardees Delivers

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, completely re-modeled. Available Jan. 1, lease through July 31. Brand new washer and dryer, carpet and linoleum and freshly painted. \$700. For more information.

TWO- or THREE-BEDROOM house, all appliances 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: PAIR of gloves in Cardwell 101, after organic

FOUND: RING of keys Calvin 108. Claim at University

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

Payments \$126.60 cash down. Nice house. Pets. Countryside. 539-2325.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntlets, T-shirts, repair manuals, winds-hields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

(Continued on page 15)

COUPON TO CLIP

IMPRESSIONS HAIR DESIGN & BODY TONING





\$5 off PERM WITH HAIRCUT \$3 off HAIRCUT

Ask for Cathy 537-1337

1129 Moro

W-Th 9-8 Sat. 8-5 Sunday & evening appts. Available

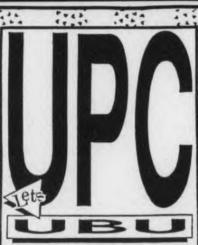
M-F 9-6



537-0886

Chicken w/ Broccoli over rice

Not valid for delivery w/any other special or promo



Call 532-6571 Monday - Friday

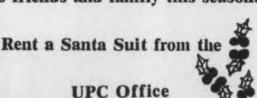
8 am-4pm for reservations!

December 1 through December 23 The cost, only \$10 for one day.

Bring joy and Christmas spirit

to friends and family this season.

UPC Office



SPRING BREAK

Panama City Beach, Florida March 9-17, 1990

Cost \$255 Information Meeting: January 30, 1990, K-State Union Big-8 Room, 7 p.m.



Trip Includes: *7 nights lodging in Sunbird Condominiums overlooking the crystal blue water of the Gulf of Mexico. *Round trip transportation by deluxe motor coach from KSU *Travel Insurance

*Organized optional activities every night including such events

as volleyball tournaments, BBQ's,

beach parties and more! k-state union



December 15,16,&17

A team of civilian deep sea divers who are working on an underwater oil drilling habitat, are in for a thrilling adventure when they are forced to search for and rescue a stricken nuclear submarine. What they find is a force that could change the world forever. Starring Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Michael Biehn.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75 and a KSU I.D. is

required.



MALAMBO

THURSDAY, 7 p.m. Forum Hall-FREE ADMISSION

A young dreamer, Chris, following the example of the great Houdini, wants to make a career as an escape artist. The cheeky Yugoslav Mischa seeks to help him to fame and fortune as his manager. Unrated (92 min.) (In German with English subtitles)

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, turnished 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

TWO STUDENT house one-half block east of campus, utilities paid, no lease, \$450/ month. 776-7922

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property repo Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1797.

FOUND: WATCH in men's locker room at Aheam. Describe to claim. Gary 776-4510.

SALE: 12x64 three-bedroom, one and one-half bath

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1116 MORO

This coupon good for

\$4 99

Expires 12/20/89

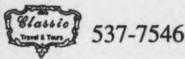
SANTA SUIT RENTAL

Spring Break '90

Cancun \$499 book before Dec. 22. \$469

Daytona......^{\$}149 Best Locations

Ski Colorado starts at\$159



Or Stop By Our

Outlet at



THRO PRIZE FOR THE NAME HE

BEAR" CONTEST GOES TO THEIMA

BOGDISH, A SENIOR IN COMPUTER

I ALPEADY HAVE IT.

Jim's Journal

The professor likes

to get a class

discussion going

LOOK HOBBES, NO ONE SAW

US FIGHTING, RIGHT? THIS

CAN BE OUR LITTLE SECRET,

Garfield

MAYBE HE DOES AND MAYBE HE

DOESN'T.

OK? SANTA

DOESN'T HAVE

THIS, RIGHT?

TO KNOW ABOUT

I have a philosophy Today we talked

class called Ethics. about defining

Calvin and Hobbes

right and wrong .

OK, OK, I'LL EVEN APOLOGIZE!

I'M SORRY. HOW'S THAT? SEE,

LITTLE BIT IF YOU SAY YOU'RE

YOU BIT

KKKED.

IT'S OK TO FIGHT JUST A

SORRY AFTERWARD.

SCIENCE FOR "IRVING".

Ski Colorado KSU vs. CU Jan. 10-14

\$219 Package includes:

- *RT Bus Trans
- *3 Nights Condo Lodging
- *3 Day Lift Ticket *3 Day Ski Rental
- *1 Night Hotel in Boulder *KSU vs. CU Game Ticket

(Deadline Dec. 22) 537-7546

20 Personals

2ND PRIZE GOESTO A GROUP

OF PENGUINS BLITZED ON

NAMETHEBER

KEYSTONE BEER

DELT DARLINGS- Wine, cheese, presents... what else can you ask for... Tonight! Love, the Delts. EDWINA, BEAK and Zoolater, Thanks for being the greatest friends ever. Yes, we will always be "inseperable" no matter what the miles! Let's have a great last semester. KB (KW).

FIREDRAKE. THIS weekend your B.S. In two weeks your M.R.S. A great three and a half years. Fly-Guy.

FOURTH FLOOR Haymaker, Merry Christmasl
—Smarla and Boner. P.S.(Phone Tag., You're it).

HAY 3 Tiger, Happy Graduation, I'm sure gona miss you. Have fun in the real world, but don't forget us back here at KSU. Love you lots. LLK.

CLIFFHANGER EPISODE, PART 2

"SOMETHING HORRIBLE .?"

IST PRIZE GOESTO WALLACE

REALLY WANTED 2ND PRIZE

SCHMURTZ, AN UNDELLARED

FIFTH YEAR SENIOR

Thanks to all our customers for their patronage and Happy Holidays.

> Sharon Now Hairstyling

110 N. 3rd Manhattan CAROL— BET you looked for this yesterday. Tricked you— Happy Birthday, Mom!

HEATHER T.— I Love You. Miss you. Sorry I've been such a monster. Chance— please. Deleon. JC4— HOW many days left?! Good Luck in KC, Dearheart! Keep "hanging" with me, though, and we'll figure it all out later! —Forever, your Kat.

KAMI KLUB — Scott and Spatch, Here's to: Dark Horse Tavern, Brothers, beer, Jello, Karnis, chainsaws and fire extinguishers. Roofing, tunneling, towers, and flowers. Karni Klub field trips, broken boats, cliff diving, beer, Bramlage Coliseum, Texas tittles, stolen trash cans, Coors Pope, Cameros, Grand Prixs, beer, Galaxies, upside down Capris, Mustangs and Rock-n-Roll Fun fests. —Dark Horse Lives — with sax, violence. Rock-n-Roll, water Lives— with sex, violence, Rock-n-Roll, water beds, and birth control, —Twice— Grunt, Grunt. You did it!!! Paul.

MISSY, FRIENDS like you are hard to find, Happy 20th

MR. JOE B...guy, I miss you. Bruce Springsteen misses you. Call me, dammit! Love, The girl with the

PHIL: CONGRADS, Big Bro. Finally these four long years have paid off. Your advice I shall always need! Thanks for being there for me, and given hell

RON, JACKIE, Linda, Tomari, Kim, Christa, Dan, Matt. You guys are truly the best. Thanks for the good times. There's more to come. Sheryl, You're the coolest roomy! Shanta.

SIG EP Scrog-Daddy: When exams are through, we'll fly to K.C.I Have a great X-mas. I Love You! Jennie.

By Bob Berry

YOU'VE BEEN NAMED

HAZEL NUT.

By Jim

sounded kind of

By Bill Watterson

DEAR SANTA

KNOW WHAT

CALVIN DID

TODAY ? "

By Jim Davis

THEN HOW AM

TO FIND WHERE

YOU HID IT?

stupid.

OVER MY

DEAD

Body

I HAVEN'T BOUGHT YOU A CHRISTMAS GIFT YET, GARFIELD

WE NOW INTRODUCE YOU TO A

NAME MEANING BRILLIANT".)

SHY HELLO TO FILSERT.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

There was somebody Every time I said

behind me who had something it came

strong opinions, and out wrong and

she falked in the

YOU COULD

LET ME

READ ALL

YOUR COMIC

BOOKS

discussion a lot.

I SAID I

WAS SORRY!

DO YOU WANT ?

WHAT MORE

BEAR WITH A NAME (AN OLD ENGLISH

TO MY Buddy— Thank-you for being my best friend these past two wonderful years. I love you. —Your

TO MY favorite frat boy. Thanks for such a great week Sorry it had to end. Please come see me in Dallas I'll miss you honey! P.S. Don't call me honey.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumh Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzer pupples. Tails Docked, shots, wormed. Ready at Christmas. Call 537-7762.

FERRET— 6-month-old male, neutered, \$100 with cage and supplies. Call 539-5358.

22 Professional Services

ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOS you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad. 776-3785.

Christmas Shopping?

Gift Certificates

\$2 Tans SOUTHERN SUN THE TANNING SALON

776-8060

Tropical Tan sessions

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busines forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output).

support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY completed to make an impression. One-day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING— Term papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Female roo mate needed starting Jan. 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$190. Call 537-3280 anytime. AVAILABLE FOR spring, one or two male roommates, own room, wash/ dry, one and one-half blocks from campus and AVille, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utili-

CLOSE TO City Park, campus. Non-smoking female. Own room, \$120 utilities paid. Call Lori, 776-5689.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring semester Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$1 month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 14, 1989

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Large house. Rent \$180. 776-9850 ask for Tia.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate for Jan. 1st. \$151.67 plus one-third utilities, own room, one block west of campus. 776-5328 after 5p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartment

across street from campus, close to Aggleville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, in large apart-ment, one and one-half baths, close to campus. 539-3215.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-\$145/ month, one-half utilities, non-smoker, spacious trailer, own room. Call Rita (316)733-1505.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house close to campus. Own room, one-fifth utilities. \$130/ month. 539-1820.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, swimming pool, hot tub, only \$155 month, one-half utilities. 537-4474.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

LOOKING FOR studious female roommate to share nice three-bedroom house with pre-vet student, \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130.

MALE NON-SMCKER wanted to take over second semester lease, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-6579.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. Spring semester, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities. 537-3799 MALE OR female to share three-bedroom, two-bath nice house with two responsible, non-smoking, fun males. \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-7061.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

MALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, \$118.75/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-0323.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom, near campus, \$150/ month. 539-0842.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 776-6063.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggie-ville. Call 1-532-5211.

NEED ROOMMATE for spring or longer. \$175/ month and one-half utilities. Great place to live. Excellent roommate. 539-4597.

NEWLY REMODELED apartments with new kitchen appliances. Two swimming pools, one hot tub. Free shuttle bus service to and from campus every hour. Rent \$131. Call 539-4167.

NON-SMCKING FEMALE roommate— to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer. 776-2140.

one-half block from campus. Three-bedroom, two-bath. Call 776-0890 or 537-1746. ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ONE MALE roommate needed- New brick apartment

PRIVATE BEDROOM— Unfurnished, kitchen and laundry facilities. Prefer non-smoker, female, \$135 a month plus one-sixth of utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-8162.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. \$175/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5499.

ROOMMATE MALE or female. Nice house, own room. \$165/ month, half utilities. Call 539-1147.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment, \$185 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-2594. ROOMMATE TO share furnished five-bedroom house,

1855 Hunting, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, computer, two full bath, one-fifth or one-sixth utilities, \$165, lease till May or August, 539-3845. ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus. 776-7965.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Separate bedroom, one-half bath one block from campus, \$175/ month, one-third utilities. 537-7045.

ROOMMATE- HOUSE. Own room, pets allowed.

Close to campus, \$130/ rent. 537-9592. DMMATE SHARE house one block from a own room, \$137.50/ month, deposit, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, 537-0388.

WE DRINK, we smoke, we gamble, we get good grades— Need roommate like you. 776-2393.

25 Stereo Equipment

SALE- PORTABLE CD Player. Cassette adapter. battery pack, AC adapter, car lighter adapter, \$125. 537-9396.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipment

SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfin der, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

27 Sublease

ADJACENT TO Aheam, large one-bedroom, double occupancy, January to May or August—waterbed— semi-furnished, \$310. 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 5-7p.m. 776-3753.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY— One-bedroom apart ment near campus and Aggieville. \$250/ utilities paid. 776-6892.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartm close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable) 537-1027, Stephanie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, onehalf block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528.

MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for

second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557 MUST RENT, one-bedroom in three-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, parking, washer and dryer, fireplace, backyard, etc. Price is right. Call Gene 776-3494.

MUST SUBLEASE Jan. 1, large three-bedroom, swim-ming pool, washer/ dryer hookup. \$430. Call 776-5384.

SUBLEASE: LARGE partially furnished one-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus, \$295 plus gas/ electric. 776-6743.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET— One-way, KCI to San Francisco Dec. 30. Asking \$130. 537-9365. SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale, best offer 776-3258, please leave name and number

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Best offer. Call TWO SEASON Basketball tickets for sale, Sec. 24, Row 23, seats 17, 18. 532-3254.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or

FOR SALE: Nikon FTZ camera, 50mm lens, 85-205 zoom lens, tripod, Vivitar flash, Asst. filters, hard carrying case, \$450. Century ARC welder, AC/DC, 240 volt, \$225. 776-8145 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE— Used waterbed— make an offer. 539-2103 ask for Tyler. FOR SALE: White leather jacket with tringe. Hardly worn. \$100. 532-5408.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouffage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday—Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition

WATERBED: OUEEN-SIZE, free-flow, heater, \$175 or best offer. Must sell Fast!! 776-9844.

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Limo Service

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-14

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12-14

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

THOUSAND DOLLARS

Peanuts

SEE THOSE TRAFFIC

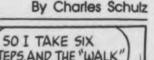














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prominent

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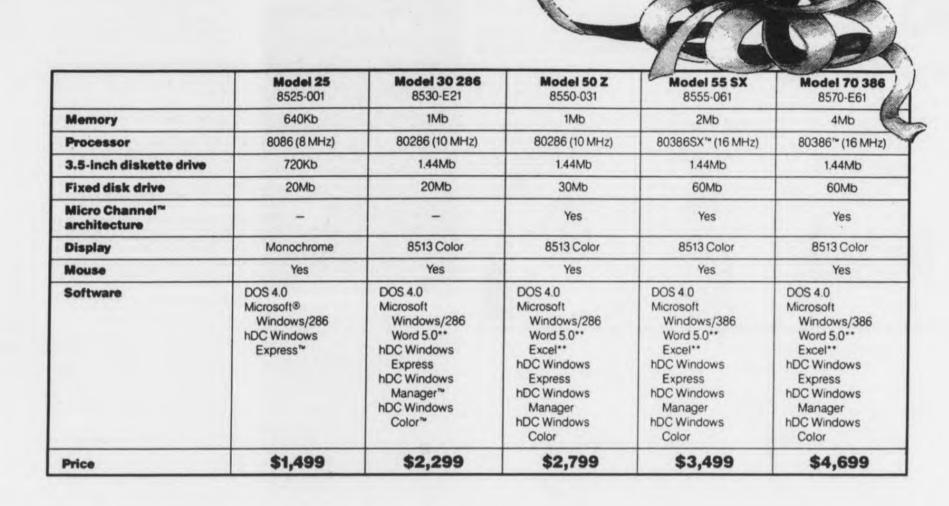
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164 5/15/90 ** 9

When the Collegium Musicum performs its concert Sunday, not even the instruments will be from the 20th century. See Page 12.

Friday

December 15, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 75

Kansas State Collegian

Dissident Sakharov dies at 68

From Staff and Wire Reports

WESTWOOD, Mass. - Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist who became a symbol of Soviet dissidence, has died at age 68, his relatives reported Thursday.

Sakharov, a human rights leader who later was elected to the Soviet Parliament formed under President Mikhail Gorbachev and became one of its leading voices, died in Moscow, relatives said.

"He was a loss not only to the Soviet Union, but to the entire world," said John Daly, assistant professor of history. "He will be remembered in Russian history 1,000 years from now ... when (late Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev will just be a footnote."

Sakharov was a top Soviet physicist and helped develop its hydrogen bomb in the 1950s, but became a dissident leader in the 1970s.

"As a dissident, he goes as far back as (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev," Daly said. "He attempted to convince Khrushchev of the value of a (nuclear) test ban.'

Sakharov's clashes with four Kremlin leaderships over human rights, foreign policy and the morality of the nuclear weaponry he helped develop as a physicist sent him into forced exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, about 250 miles from Moscow in 1980.

"Sakharov was unique in Soviet history," Daly said. "He was a man by Soviet standards who had everything and gave it away for a greater concern.

"At a great personal cost he became the viet Union."

Daly said it is difficult to comprehend Sakharov's contribution to human rights from an American perspective.

The only parallel in American terms is Albert Einstein. He contributed instrumental weapons for war, but was much greater for peace," he said.

"He (Sakharov) was the only persistent ■ See SAKHAROV, Page 7

Snow sliding

Todd Thomas, Manhattan, slides behind a car driven by a friend in the snow- floormat, a life jacket and the top of a skateboard, Thomas and his friends celecovered parking lot of Seth Childs Cinemas Thursday. Using sleds made of a car brated the first major snowfall of the winter season.

Photo/Randy Short

Residency forms added to registration process

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Among the mass of papers and booths at spring fee payment, students will find yet another form to fill out.

This form will be different, however. The form is a questionnaire designed to enable students to choose where they want to be counted for purposes of representation.

The form is a result of a state law passed in

the regular 1989 Kansas legislative session regarding apportionment of the state legislative districts. In the past, apportionment in Kansas was tied to the state census conducted by the State Department of Agriculture.

University Registrar Don Foster said the Kansas legislature passed a law reapportioning the districts according to the results of the federal census, conducted every 10 years. The passage of this law created an issue of reapportionment, but will be adjusted for stu-

where college and university students and military personnel would be counted.

"In the past, according to the state census, students were counted as living at their permanent address. Now, according to the federal census, students are counted as living at their school address," Foster said.

The bill passed in this last legislative session says the federal census will be used for

dents at colleges, universities and military personnel according to where they prefer to be counted.

"The state now gives these people an option to be counted where they want to be counted. This applies to both students and those in the military. This is an issue that is important to Manhattan since it is one of the few places that has both types of people,"

■ See CENSUS, Page 7

offman awaiting Colorado State decision

Managing Editor

Provost James Coffman said Thursday he expects to know within a few days if he will be offered the presidency of Colorado State University.

Coffman also said he has not accepted nor been offered the position.

"I don't know myself the outcome of the search," he said.

Coffman is one of three finalists in conten-

tion with the university's governing board for the land-grant university's presidency.

Brian Snow, legal counsel to Colorado State and the Board of Agriculture, the university's governing body, said there has been "no discussion" by the board about offering the position to Coffman.

Snow said Colorado State's presidency has been vacant since August when Philip Austin resigned to become chancellor of the University of Alabama.

The search (for a new president) is finished as far as interviewing," he said. "There is no fixed date for the board to make a decision."

Board of Agriculture members hope to appoint a president by Jan. 1, said Bob Burns, assistant vice president of public relations at Colorado State.

The date the new president would assume duties would have to be decided between the board and the appointee, Burns said.

accept the Colorado State presidency if it were offered.

"I'd have to raise some specific questions (before accepting)," he said. Coffman declined to say what his questions are.

Coffman said he has the highest regard for faculty and student leadership at K-State and enjoys working with them.

"I also like working with some of my ad-

■ See COFFMAN, Page 7

Student: Paralysis a challenge

Disability a problem but friends provide assistance

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

For Steve Compton, freshman in agricultural economics, simple tasks such as tying his shoes and writing his name are impossible to perform.

A 1988 car accident that occurred during the middle of Compton's senior year at Scott City

a wheelchair.

"I was riding with four other guys," he said. "The car left the road, rolled twice and landed on its wheels. As it was turning over, the roof caved in on me and broke my neck at the fourth and fifth cervical

vertebrae." Compton was the only one seri-

left him a quadriplegic confined to ously hurt in the accident.

"I was sitting in the backseat," Compton said. "The driver and another guy went through the windshield and all the driver got was a bruised thigh.

"I guess I should say I'm glad no one else was hurt. Everyone thought it wasn't fair that I was the only one hurt. But I can't really blame them. I mean, I could dwell on it but it won't solve anything."

Compton was in and out of various hospitals continually for six months. He was released long enough to attend his senior prom and then again to go through graduation.

"My high school went ahead and graduated me," he said. "They said they were doing it based on the kind of student I'd been."

Compton had a scholarship to play college baseball and was two days away from beginning his final season as a high school catcher when the accident happened.

After a year, however, Compton was ready for college.

"I wanted to prove the people at home wrong who said I'd be home in a month," he said. "I wanted to prove I could make it."

With college came more responsibility and independence for Compton.

"This year it's up to me to get everything done," he said. "It's made me independent and grow up a lot in a short amount of time."

The housing department made made to accommodate Compton. A waterbed was placed in his room at Moore Hall and a special loft was

built for his roommate so Compton could have space to move around the room.

He brought two features with him to make his life easier - a special phone and a computer on which he does his homework and tests.

The phone has a tube into which Compton blows to reach the campus operator or to answer a call. Like a second phone stationed on a bookshelf, it has a built-in speaker so he can talk freely.

The computer has a headset that works as a mouse. He moves his head around to control the cursor and blows through a tube to click onto a character. Using the computer, he is able to type 15 to 20 words a minute.

Though classified as a quadriplegic, Compton has regained limited use of his left arm through therapy, but he is still without the use of his fingers and cannot grip objects. On his left wrist is a brace to keep it straight. The brace has a loop on it to hold a pencil in place. Compton uses the pencil to push the buttons on the wall phone and the TV and to turn pages in his textbooks. When eating, he uses the loop to hold silverware in place.

"The pencil pretty much serves as my finger," he said.

The pencil, however, can't solve all of Compton's problems when studying. He relies on students in his classes to take notes and then copy them for him.

"It's pretty tough when you've got a set of notes for each class and different texts and you're switching ■ See COMPTON, Page 13

Legislative action may affect MOE

From Staff and Wire Reports

When the state Legislature convenes Jan. 8, a battle for Margin of Excellence funding is expected to take place. The state director of funding has recommended a one-year postponement of MOE funding.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, other legislators and the Board of Regents are preparing for the fight.

Oleen and 22 other senators prefiled a bill to create an 18-month excise tax on alcohol and tobacco. The goal is to raise the \$16.7 million needed to fund the MOE. Oleen said excess money would go toward fighting the United States' war on

"Right now, 23 senators have signed the bill, so if everyone keeps their word, it has passed one house," Oleen said. "It's clear the 1990 Legislature faces a challenge in funding, and we must come up with a creative way to deal with it."

At Thursday's Board of Regents meeting in Topeka, Executive Director Stanley Koplik warned regents to anticipate a battle for full financing of MOE because of Gov. Mike Hayden's property tax relief program. But Koplik said there is still hope for full funding in this tight budget year.

"The MOE can be done," Koplik said. "It will difficult, but it can be done."

Koplik and other officials have expressed concern that lawmakers need more information to make property tax relief choices.

The state's general fund will have a projected balance of \$89.1 million by June 30, 1991, unless budget adjustments are made, the Legislative Research Department has said.

The Legislature appropriated almost \$12 million for the MOE in the budget year beginning July 1, 1988. It then added another \$17.2 million for the next budget year, for a total of \$29.2 million. The regents are asking that the 1990 Legislature add \$16.7 million in new money.

"Our request is on the table," Koplik said. "We'd like to believe that where there's a will, there's a way."

"There is only so much money to go around, so when some thing like (propery tax relief) happens, the money will only go so far," President Jon Wefald said. "But it's strictly up to the Legislature."

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said Kansas needs year three of MOE.

"Our peer institutions are growing rapidly, and we need year three to stay in the ball park, so to speak," Hurt said. "We need to set strong priorities, and this third year is definitely one."

The three-year MOE plan was designed to bolster higher education in Kansas through improved programs and increased faculty salaries.

James Koelliker, Faculty Senate president, said years one and two of MOE have achieved a great deal, but not enough, given increased student enrollment and new buildings.

"That will require more utilities next year," Koelliker said, "You're usually only given the amount of money budgeted last year, so unfortunately K-State will not be getting enough money needed to cover the expenses."



Steve Compton, freshman in agricultural economics and Moore Hall resident, is confined to a wheelchair after an accident last year.

Shevardnadze to visit NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO foreign ministers said Thursday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would make an unprecedented visit to the alliance's headquarters next

Shevardnadze's request for a meeting next week at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization overshadowed the opening day of talks at which U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III called for a larger political role for the alliance.

Baker called Shevardnadze's visit "a good thing" and said, "It's very natural in light of the changes that are taking place and continuing to take place."

It would be the first visit by a Soviet foreign minister to the headquarters of the Western military alliance, a sign of the remarkable events unfolding in the Soviet Union and Eastern

Bandits take \$3.1 million

FLORENCE, Italy - Masked bandits rammed an armored van, shot its driver and then fled with more than \$3.1 million, police said.

Police said the bandits knocked the armored vehicle into a wall with their own van, encircled it with three other cars to block its escape routes and then rushed it under a hail of gunfire that seriously wounded the driver. Two guards inside the van were not injured.

Police found more than 20 spent rounds at the scene, indicating the bandits might have fired an automatic rifle, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Witnesses said there were at least six bandits in the cars and van and another two on motor scooters.

Around the nation

Bush lights national tree

WASHINGTON - President Bush, lighting the National Christmas Tree, declared Thursday that the "bells of freedom" were ringing across Eastern Europe.

"This is the Christmas that we've awaited for 50 years. ... Fifty winters have come and gone since darkness closed over Europe in 1939," Bush said before he threw a switch illuminat-

ing the tree. It was decorated to symbolize his theme of service to others, the "Thousand Points of Light." The lighting on the Ellipse behind the White House continued a presidential tradition begun

by Calvin Coolidge in 1923. "The glad sound you hear is not only the bells of Christmas but the bells of freedom," Bush told the crowd from behind a bullet-proof enclosure.

"Today there's a new sound at the Berlin Wall, a new sound rings out: not a hammer and sickle but a hammer and chisel," Bush said.

At this Christmas season, Bush said:

"We've worked hard this year, all of us, all of you, to help build a better America, to help make this a kinder and gentler

Brady undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady successfully underwent elective surgery Thursday to replace his arthritic right hip, the department reported.

"Everything went fine," said a department official, who de-clined to be identified. "The secretary's doing great."

It is uncertain when Brady will be released from the hospital, but recovery is expected to last three to six weeks, the official said. During that time, Deputy Secretary John Robson will serve as acting secretary.

Despite his absence from the department, Brady will remain in touch with Treasury officials and take part in major decisions just as he does when traveling outside the capital, offi-

Among the pending decisions are the fiscal 1991 budget, which President Bush plans to send to Congress on Jan. 22, and the contents of Bush's State of the Union address.

Around the region

Hearing set for teen-agers

TOPEKA - A preliminary hearing has been scheduled Jan. 4 for two teen-agers charged in the slayings of three elderly Topekans last week.

Tyrone L. Baker, 19, and Lisa Ann Pfannenstiel, 18, both of Topeka, had their joint preliminary hearing set for 9 a.m. on that date before Judge James P. Buchele in Shawnee County District Court during a docket call today.

At the hearing, Buchele will determine if there is sufficient evidence to proceed to trial.

Both are charged with one count of first-degree murder, three counts of kidnapping, and one count each of aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary in Shawnee County.

Baker also is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of aggravated assault in adjacent Douglas County.

Governor's tree decorated

COLBY - The Christmas tree in Cedar Crest, the Kansas governor's mansion in Topeka, bears the decorative touch of a

Paulette Karlin, a friend of Gov. Mike Hayden's mother, Ruth, of Atwood, went to Topeka to adorn the tree with decorations she made herself. The opportunity presented itself after she and the governor's mother had been discussing the Atwood Festival of Trees, a three-day display of trees decorated by area

"I told her that I had been making decorations fit for a king and that my Christmas tree was beautiful enough for the governor's mansion," Karlin said.

The next day, the governor's wife, Patti, called Karlin about decorating the tree at Cedar Crest.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "It was like a dream." Karlin had made decorations in hues of cranberry and gold, all in a Victorian motif. She gathered them up and headed for Topeka, stopping along the way to pick up her sisters-in-law, Marylin Karlin and Elaine Giebler.

When they arrived, there was a moment of panic - they had enough decorations for a six-foot tree, but the one in the Cedar Crest foyer was three feet taller.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday, However, publication is de-MONDAY termined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after be-

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY, is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due

ing filled out. All submissions must be

signed and are subject to verification.

Questions should be directed to the Col-

legian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING for fall/spring 1990-91 are available in Bluemont 13 and are due Wednesday.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a Christmas worship service.

PRE-VET CLUB members who paid for scrub shirts may pick them up in the ASI office, Weber 135.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1520 Hillcrest Drive for a Christmas party.

SUNDAY

NEW CURRENTS, KSU'S NEW AGE/JAZZ/FUSION MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Marlatt Hall 246. For more information call 532-3984.

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

TUESDAY

FINALS STUDY BREAK will be at 7 p.m. in the Winston Place Apartments Clubhouse (corner of Kimball and Seaton). Enjoy pizza and the movie "A Christmas Carol." Sponsored by the University Parish of United Methodists.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gopalakrishnan Subramanian at 10 a.m. in Chem-Biochem Building 437. Dissertation topic will be, "Immunological and Enzyme Linked Assay Studies to Investigate the Possible Role(s) of Protein X in the Fuctioning of the Bovine Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Complex."

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ka-Wing Wong at 10 a.m. in Nichols Conference Room 236. The dissertation topic will be "An Active Message System.'

Campus Briefly

Debate team still ranked 1st

The K-State debate team has continued to keep its No. 1 ranking in the nation in the latest ranking period.

Ed Schiappa, director of debate, said he received the new rankings Thursday.

This is the third time this semester the debate team has been

World peace to be celebrated

World Peace Day will be observed in Manhattan at 7 a.m. Dec. 31 at All-Faiths Chapel.

Unity Church of Manhattan, in conjunction with the Mennonite Fellowship and Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, is sponsoring the world healing meditation service.

This will be the third year that World Peace Day has been observed with a worldwide prayer and meditation service on the last day of the year.

FINALS STUDY BREAK

Tuesday, December 19 - 7:00 pm

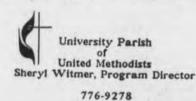
Winston Place Apartments Clubhouse Corner of Kimball & Seaton NE of Cico Park

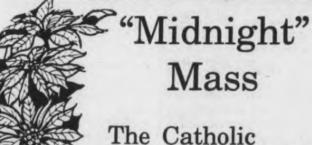
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Enjoy a pizzalli

Got into the Christmas Spirit!!!

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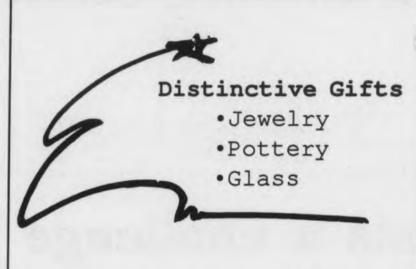




Community of St. Isidore's, 711

Denison, would like to invite all their friends to a special pre-Christmas, pre-final, endof-the-semester "Midnight" Mass on Saturday Night Dec. 16. This is also in honor of our graduates. Music begins at 10:30 p.m., mass following.

> All are welcome! See you there.



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WANTS TO WISH ALL

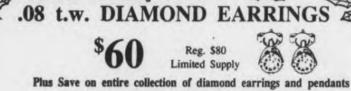
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Nautilus Towers

Military rule ends; elections return power to Chileans

From Staff and Wire Reports

SANTIAGO, Chile — Opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin trounced Gen. Augusto Pinochet's former finance minister Thursday in voting for a civilian government to end Pinochet's 16 years of rightist military

Official election results from about two-thirds of the country's 23,002 polling places showed Ay-Iwin with 2.64 million votes, or 55.5 percent, apparently enough for an absolute majority.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who received reports from the Chilean embassy in Washington, D.C., throughout the election, said the Chilean citizens were pleased with the election returns.

"It was very clear that the country was electrified by the idea of returning to democracy after being away for 16 years," Hochhauser said. "From the chambermaids in the hotels to the highest government officials, everyone felt it was going to work politically.'

Hochhauser was in Chile the week after Thanksgiving as a U.S. witness of the election. She was one of four people chosen by the American Council of Young Political Leaders to observe the events leading up to the election.

"We were sent there for three purposes," she said. "First we were to be educated on how foreign policy is formulated. Second, we were to learn how other governments and governmental systems were run. Then we were to set up a counterpart organization through which we can have an exchange with the United States."

According to Interior Ministry returns, Hernan Buchi, the former finance minister credited with designing a policy of economic growth and low inflation from 1985 until May, was a distant second with 1.39 million votes, or 29 percent.

Buchi conceded defeat late Thursday, declaring, "We have returned to democracy. Mr. Patricio Aylwin has been elected president of the republic by the people of Chile."

Hochhauser agreed with Buchi's comment regarding democracy being restored to Chile.

"It was evident from the use in the media that no one had the sense that preme Court and National Security there was going to be any kind of Council.

coercion at the polls," she said.

While a funereal atmosphere was evident at Buchi campaign headquarters, across town Aylwin campaign official Enrique Krauss said with a smile, "The results show the unquestionable victory of Patricio Aylwin."

Motorists honked their horns in celebration and supporters of the 71-year-old Aylwin, a moderate Christian Democrat, rushed into the streets of this capital to hail the victory.

Though the United States remained neutral throughout the election, Hochhauser said it had "worked hard to get Pinochet out of power."

"I expect there will be total diplomatic relations with Aylwin," she said. "Our embassy feels American investors in Chile should feel secure."

Just one serious incident was reported in Chile: police said a gunman fled after killing a 23-year-old officer guarding a polling station in a working-class district in southern Santiago. No details were immediately available.

Hochhauser said outside intervention into the election was unlikely.

"No one on either the right or left side there thought there would be any fraud in the election." she said. "There were three different systems monitoring the election. Aylwin had one as well as the National Election Service and the National Central Government, so it was highly unlikely there was any fraud."

A long-shot third candidate, populist businessman Francisco Errazuriz, had 726,267 votes or 15.3 percent, according to the count. There were 114,000 null and blank ballots, the Ministry said in its second announcement of returns at 9:50 p.m.

Pre-election surveys gave a lead of more than 20 percentage points to opposition candidate Patricio Ay-Iwin, a moderate Christian Democrat representing an alliance of 17 centrist and leftist parties.

At 5 p.m., nine hours after the polls opened, some polling places began closing and scattered returns were reported on local radio and TV.

The alliance also was confident of winning a majority of the 120 House of Deputies seats and the 38 elected Senate seats. The Senate also will inelection of free and open debate with clude up to 10 members appointed open access to the press and other by, among others, the president, Su-

Comic strip causes commotion Jim's Journal creator: 'What's the big deal?'

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

One of the biggest campus controversies of the semester has involved a man who doesn't even live in Kansas.

Each week, the Collegian receives letters to the editor and phone calls, either strongly praising or criticizing the comic strip "Jim's Journal, By Jim," written and illustrated by Scott Dikkers. The strip has been the topic of call-in programs on KSDB-FM and its removal was even part of a student body presidential candidate's platform.

Dikkers, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been drawing the strip for three years, although it was only added to the Collegian's comics page this fall.

Dikkers said this is the first time he was aware of a controversy concerning his cartoon strip. This semester Dikkers began sending the strip free-of-charge to about 40 universities. He said he is unsure how many papers are publishing it, but he knows of 10 that are, including the University of Southern CaliNebraska.

"This type of self-syndication is how other strips, like 'Life in Hell' and "The Far Side," have gotten started in recent years," Dikkers

Kevin Boyd, graduate student in economics, has submitted two comic strips of his own, modeled after Dikkers' work, as letters to the editor of the Collegian. Titled "Jim's Junk," the strips have parodied their model. One was printed on the editorial page.

Boyd said the strip lacks humor, which he believes all comics should

"I think it's preposterous," Boyd said. "In my view, there's no humor to it. I find it hard to believe it gets newspaper space."

However, Boyd admitted he reads the strip often.

"I always glance at it," he said. 'There's something funny in seeing how stupid it is.'

In November, Scott Wissman,

fornia and the University of freshman in pre-med, chose the comic strip as a topic for a speech in his public speaking class. He said it went over well.

"I think I made some believers out of some people," Wissman said.



"A lot of people understood more about the strip after my speech." Wissman enjoys the strip.

"I laugh out loud at it," he said. "It's simplistic humor, and the stupidity of it is funny."

"I Went to College and it was the big deal?"

okay," a published collection of Jim's Journal comic strips, follows Jim and his roommates, Steve and Tony, through their first semesters of college. In the book, Jim holds down a job at a McDonald's restaurant, attends class and raises a cat named Mr. Peterson.

Dikkers said 1,500 copies of the book have been sold. He makes a profit from their sales, as well as the sales of other Jim-related merchandise, including T-shirts, coffee mugs and boxer shorts.

"At the University of Wisconsin, the Jim shirts sell better than the stupid badger mascot shirts," Dikkers said.

Some of his K-State critics have said that "Jim's Journal" is unprofessional and lacks a punchline.

"Who said a comic has to have a punchline?" Dikkers said. "Have they ever read 'Mary Worth?' In 'Jim's Journal,' part of the joke is that it's pointless."

Overall, Dikkers said he doesn't understand the controversy. "It's comics," he said. "What's

Device malfunction causes flood

By Stacy Sweazy

Backflow devices made by Watts Regulator Co. are wreaking havoc in the chemistry/biochemistry building.

The morning of Dec. 6, all backflow water devices connected to hot water lines were activated by low water pressure causing them to overflow and flood parts of the new biochemistry addition.

Backflow preventors are required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to be built into scientific labs to prevent contamination in the water system, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities and planning. The new addition is the first building on campus required to have the valves installed.

'We're supposed to get two thimbles of water, and we're getting gallons," Joseph Paukstelis, professor in chemistry, said. "Campus police turned off the water in order to stop it. If they hadn't, it's hard to say how much could have leaked in.'

Laboratories often have pipes mounted in the ceiling. The pipes

lead to sink aspirators creating a vacuum to prevent water from being siphoned back into the main water system, Cool said.

"The valve is not malfunctioning. The error is it should not be mounted over expensive equipment," Cool said. "The amount of water is higher than the capacity to carry away the spillage."

Cool said it is possible there could be sediment in the system causing the valves not to close.

"The spillage comes from only the hot water system, and that is a mystery to us," he said.

At the time of the flood, Cool said the entire campus system's pressure level was at a low point, according to recordings from the facilities office. So far, only ceiling tiles have been

damaged. The time and labor for the clean up total more than the actual damage to the building, he said. Every lab has at least two valves,

one for hot water and one for cold; the entire building houses about 180 valves, Cool said.

"The problems are pretty serious

know who to blame, or who is at fault.

"To avoid damage, we can't put equipment underneath the valves, or we have to move the equipment, and some of it can not be moved," he said. "The backflow valves are determining how we use the building."

Many pieces of equipment were covered with water. A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, a chief instrument in the department that determines the structure of molecules, was splashed with water.

"This instrument is very sensitive, and is worth a quarter of a million dollars, and to our knowledge is still working," Paukstelis said.

A computer worth \$30,000 was drenched with water and is said to still be in working order. A mass spectrometer, which measures the mass coming off a surface, was standing in about an inch of water.

"If this would short, it could wipe out the entire system," he said.

"We can't work under the constant duress of wondering if our labs are

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for us," Paukstelis said. "OSHA says going to flood and cost us thousands we have to put valves in, but we don't of dollars," Paukstelis said. "We've got to use this space the way it was designed or the building becomes unusable."

> He said the building funds are exhausted, and repair money must come from new appropriations.

"Somebody should be sued," Paukstelis said. "It's up to the University to pursue something like The options for correcting the

problem are either to remove the backflow valves and make the water in laboratories non-potable, or to install a system with one valve, which would be located in the basement of the building, Paukstelis said.

"The initial cost of the pipe installation was a significant part of the building cost," he said. "If the pipes from the system were removed, they could be used in other parts of the campus."

"We are preparing a letter to the biochemisty department recommending some possible solutions," Cool said.

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Decade revisited in poetic perspective

"...and the very old men — some in their brushed Confederate uniforms - on the porch and the lawn, talking of Miss Emily as if she had been a contemporary of theirs, believing that they had danced with her and courted her perhaps, confusing time with its mathematical progression, as the old do, to whom all the past is not a diminishing road but, instead, a huge meadow which no winter ever quite touches, divided from them now by the narrow bottle-neck of the most recent decade of years."

- William Faulkner, "A Rose for Emily." his is one of my favorite literary things. Go back and read it again. Isn't that the way things are? I can never remember important dates from my past. Some people can. I can't. My bad memory is just something I've had to learn to live with. At least I never have to drink to forget things. Or maybe I just don't remember drinking to forget things.

Lately, I have been approached by several people asking the same question. They all say to me, "Eric. The '80s. What gives?" I just don't know what to say to them.

Why do we feel the need to sum up a decade every 10 years? Why don't we celebrate the end of a decade on odd-numbered years? We would watch television shows with titles like "1973-1983: The decade that was."

Why are we so fascinated by numbers en-

ding with a zero? Stores always give the millionth customer a gift. People are always rating the members of the opposite sex on a scale of one to 10. Why not 11? I'd be flattered to be a six or seven myself. Pitchers are always after 20 wins. Students are always chasing the elusive 100 percent, or 4.0. Frankly I'm surprised the grading system hasn't evolved to a 10 system or a 100 system. A 4.0 sounds boring. But a 1,000? Wow! Now that's a good grade. When we have a number we don't like, we round it up.

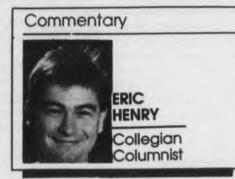
I think we should develop a new number system to drive people crazy. We could just throw zero out the window. People would go

Student: "Dad, mom, I got a 99 percent on my hardest final!'

Parents: "That's great! But don't stop there ... Oh damn, I forgot, there aren't any more

zeros. Well that's great, son." The '80s. Hmmm. You know what I remember the most about the '80s? I remember catching a really huge bass with my friend Paul early one morning in the summer of

I remember remembering my locker combination on my first day of junior high school. I remember spending lots of time in the principal's office. I remember finding my favorite cat when I was working at a gas station. She was really little, even for a kitten. She



smelled bad, too. I took her home, fed her some milk and named her Stinky. Now she is the biggest cat in my neighborhood. She doesn't throw her weight around, though. Stinky is a well-behaved kitty.

I remember seeing my first R-rated movie. My mom took me to "The Jerk." One time, my moped brakes became worn. My dad got really mad because it was unsafe. He grumbled the whole time he adjusted the brakes. Then, he insisted that he test them out for me. You can guess the rest. He sped in front of our house at 20 mph, locked up the front brake and flipped over the handle bars. He didn't even pick up my moped, he just marched into the house. I really tried hard not to laugh.

I remember the day I bought my first electric guitar with the money I had been saving forever. When I was 17, I drank a bottle of

Hays. I gained a lot of perspective from that experience. I can't remember what season that was, though.

I remember asking my wonderful girlfriend out for the first time 21/4 years ago. I asked her if she wanted to play tennis sometime. She said, "I hate tennis." I ended up taking her fishing. Pretty romantic.

I remember being in the grandstand with several thousand other people at the bluegrass festival in Winfield this past fall. A woman was on stage with a performer signing the lyrics of songs for the deaf. She taught the entire crowd how to sign one particular song. The words were something like, "May you Sorry, Mom and Dad ... always have sunshine, may you always have blue skies, may there always be you, may there always be me." As the performer played the song, the crowd signed it with him. He suddenly quit playing. When he stopped, the crowd became completely quiet but continued to sign the words. A blind woman was sitting with her husband a few rows in front of me. She leaned over and asked him what was going on. I don't think he was able to tell her. I don't ever remember feeling more fortunate than I did at that moment.

I remember having long talks with my mother about anything and everything. I remember mowing. It seems like I've mowed the whole world. Whenever I'm in an airp-

Amaretto and threw up in a parking lot in lane, I look down at all the little lawns. It really freaks me out. When you're mowing a lawn it seems like a pasture. When you're flying, it looks like a green postage stamp. I remember learning in school that the words to describe what was weirding me out about perceived lawn sizes was "reference frame."

> I recollect the time my little brother learned to drive. I remember being a lousy dancer throughout the '80s. I remember the time I caused a three-car accident in my parents' car because I was adjusting the radio. I told my parents I couldn't stop in time. I guess I'm letting the cat out of the bag now.

> uring the next several weeks we will be inundated with reviews of the '80s. For the most part they will be boring. You might as well write your own review. Give yourself 10 minutes for a trip down memory lane. (Memory lane is the bane of all amnesia victims.) Have a good new decade.

Zen, for the last time, says:

The morning glory which blooms for an

Differs not at heart from the giant pine, Which lives for a thousand years.

Census redistribution to benefit Manhattan

A pen and a few minutes.

That's all it will take for students Riley as their permanent residence. to fill out a form at registration next Kansas Legislature.

the apportionment process, while we have in the Legislature, the possibly adding another represen- more support we have for legislatative seat for the area in the tion affecting the Manhattan com-Legislature.

This questionnaire is the result of a state law enabling students to be able to choose where they want to be counted for political representation.

Most importantly, however, is the fact that military personnel will also have the unprecedented opportunity of being counted where they live, as opposed to being re-

bination of a military base and a community in everyone's best major state university in the same interests.

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area by marking Manhattan or Fort

This seemingly insignificant semester to help Manhattan be- modification in the apportionment come better represented in the of state legislative districts could easily give our area another legisla-At the least, it will authenticate tive seat. The more representatives munity and the University.

> K-State and Ft. Riley play a vital role in this area, and should be acknowledged as instrumental to the sound health of the local economies. As students, we should enforce this notion in the mind of legislators and choose to be represented in this district.

As long as students attend Kstricted to their permanent addres- State, Manhattan or surrounding ses. This previous situation, how- communities will be their home. ever unfair, has existed for years. Supporting the area through the Students and military personnel reapportionment process will enshould take advantage of the com- sure the Legislature works for the

YOU SAID AMERICANS PREFER TO WAIT FOR A CRISIS TO GALVANIZE THEM INTO ACTION. WHAT'S OUR PLAN? WELL, WE'VE ALREADY STARTED WERSAL PRESS SYND CUTTING BACK ON AUTO USE ...

Sexual justice necessary

n Dec. 5, the Collegian ran a commentary by Jack Straton criticizing the sale of T-shirts outside the K-State Union by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The shirts showed cartoon characters Calvin and Hobbes encircled by cans of beer while Calvin was saying "Wow: How 'bout her?" A caption underneath read: "Friends don't let friends beer goggle." Straton's article contains an implicit statement about justice, but judging by the hostile response expressed in some of the subsequent letters it seems clear that the letters' authors fail to understand what justice is. This article seeks to remedy this by making Straton's statement

about justice explicit. In his letter, Mike Moore maintains that most people are "mature" enough to be able to laugh at the rape threat that the shirts pose. However, women friends of mine aren't laughing. They are scared. They see the threat in the message the shirts are espousing. As Anja Teasley points out in her letter, one in four women will be raped during their college years, and one in three will be raped in their lifetime. Many women here at K-State are rape survivors, and for all women, rape remains a very real threat. The shirts confront a rape survivor with her traumatic experience every time she sees one. For the other women, it reminds them they could be next.

Moore, and in another letter, Matthew J. Tomasic, claim that because the rape threat is intended by the creators to be a "joke," there is nothing wrong. This excuse does not stand up to serious consideration and results from an inability to understand the relationship between justice and freedom. They claim they should have the freedom to make this "joke"

without any reference to justice. We all have a conception of justice that is Commentary MARTIN DUNN Guest Columnist

usually legal justice. However, the concept of justice is much broader than this and impinges on just about everything we do. In a shop we do not feel free to push out of our way people who are in front of us at a checkout point. We accept their right to check out before us because they joined the queue first. This is justice. If we are driving down the street and there is a person in the road in front of us trying to cross the street, we will stop to let them cross, or at the very least, swerve to avoid hitting them. Although we may be in a hurry and they are in our way, we do not feel free to run them down. We acknowledge their right to be able to cross the road unharmed. This is justice. Justice means that we avoid harming people even if we are free to do so, even if we are inconvenienced.

e accept, without thinking about it, that we first have justice, and then within the framework of justice, we have freedom. Freedom without justice results in exploitation. Freedom without justice harms people. And yet Moore, Tomasic, the creators of this "joke" and by their silence, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, claim they have the freedom to threaten women with rape. They deny sexual justice.

Our society refuses to acknowledge sexual

justice. Every attempt to introduce sexual justice is blocked by the statement that sexual justice would impinge on a man's right freedom which, without the framework sexual justice, only results in harm and ex ploitation of women.

On Dec. 7, the lacrosse club was selling shirts exhibiting another rape threat. T shirts read: "It takes a quick stick to penetra a tight crease." When pressed about why the were selling them, they said they had want to pull them after all the complaints they had received, but they sold very well - mg than 500 - and they needed the money Thus, they admitted that the shirts harm w men, but that they had higher prioriti Again they were denying sexual justice saying they felt free to terrorize women they so wished - which they did.

rape is reported every three minut in the United States, and the FBI timates that only one in 10 to de in 25 are reported. This means that a rape curs every seven to 18 seconds. Women ha every reason to be scared and every right be angry. Women have the right to live in society which is safe and based on sext justice.

I demand that my mother and wome friends be treated with respect and dignity long for the day when all men wish the san for their mothers, their sisters, their worth friends and women everywhere, and cea assaulting them with woman-hating profi ganda and violence.

As a step toward this day, I invite all me and specifically Sigma Phi Epsilon and I lacrosse club, to think very carefully about what they are saying, why they are saying and to whom they are saying it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Instructor evaluations enable students to critique teachers

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

-- Other than helping the instructors learn about their teaching techniques, teacher evaluations are used in determining salary and reappointment.

"It is a University-wide policy before an instructor can be reappointed, there must be evidence of how students respond to the teaching," said Don Hoyt, director of proefessor planning and evaluation services.

en Evaluations affect tenure, salary and promotion.

"We want someone who will do a good job and we can depend on," Charles Thompson, chairperson for the faculty affairs committee of Facolty Senate said. "Evaluations affect salary and tenure in basically the

. "The evaluations help in retaining the most effective faculty members. They help us keep the very best," Hoyt said.

Victoria Clegg, director of the office of education improvement, said evaluations are a fairly inexpensive way to check the progress made by an instructor. Only the teachers and the head of each department see the evaluations, which are returned to the faculty members after grades have been sent out," she said.

Evaluations are not a University policy, but a college or department policy, with each using its own form. Clegg said the evaluations do not cost the University anything more than the cost of the forms.

"The time involved in the evaluations is the biggest expense," she said. "Getting feedback from students is essential in improving instruction."

Through the evaluations, instructors have the opportunity to learn about their teaching technique, what

needs to be improved, what they are already doing well and what the students want.

Kelly Freitag, senior in animal science, said in a speech for her Public Speaking II class that only 1,000 of the 3,000 classes offered at K-State are evaluated by the students.

"It is a real shame when we pay good money for a class and sometimes don't get quality instruction," Freitag said. "I am in a class right now that I need to graduate and am having problems in because of the instruction."

However, Hoyt said there is a standard for the evaluations to ensure uniform fairness.

Freitag also said students "tend to rush through evaluations thinking what they put really won't matter, but



Langdon Roberts, 11, Manhattan, rides his sled down a hill in Cico Park Thursday. The first day this season with enough snow for winter activities brought many Manhattanites out to "hit the slopes."

for several new anima unset Zoo becomes

By Mark Lowry

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Sunset Zoo has recently welcomed several additions to its facility with the birth of a black and white Colobus monkey and a clutch of five black swan cygnets. "We've been very lucky," said

Tim Marshall, senior zoo keeper.

"Everybody is doing great."

The female Colobus monkey was born Sept. 27 and is the third Colobus monkey born to the Sunset Zoo's adult female. The adult male has been on a breeding loan from the Buffalo Zoo, Buffalo, N.Y., since

systems, the Colobus monkey only has come to be considered a manageable zoo animal in the last decade.

"She (the newborn) is doing really well," Marshall said. "She's starting to play and move out away from the

The next step is to find a name for Because of their delicate digestive the newborn, said Angela Baier, zoo

development officer.

"Presently the young female monkey doesn't have a name," Baier said. "But, we may hold a contest in the future to help name her."

Slip sliding away

The clutch of five black swans were born Nov. 28.

Native to Australia, the swans hatched instinctively in November tive habitat, halfway around the

"The five cygnets are healthy and growing like weeds," Marshall said. "They also are adapting to the local climate very well.

"We expect they won't have any problems unless the pond freezes to 6 p.m. on weekends," Baier said.

because it is now summer in their na- over, at which time we will have to move them to a warmer part of the

> "The young animals and many others can be seen at the zoo December through February from noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m.





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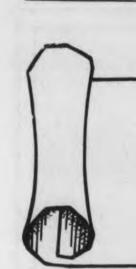
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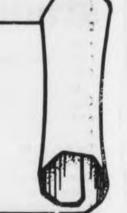
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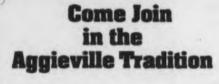




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Tradition

Sakharov

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 voice in articulating human values rather than narrow nationalistic ones."

Sakharov was recalled from Gorky in 1986 by Gorbachev, and swiftly took a leading role in urging the Soviet leader to follow through on Gorbachev's twin policies of perestroika, or restructuring, and glasnost, or openness.

His activism continued almost until his death. On Tuesday, he engaged in an angry exchange with Gorbachev in the Parliament over the party's monopoly on political power.

"He even had the courage in the Supreme Soviet to speak against Gorbachev's increasing concentration of power," Daly said.

His campaigns on behalf of disarmament and human rights won him the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, and he

steadfastly argued that without international respect for human rights there could be no guarantee of peace. He was the only person to have also won the Lenin Prize and the Stalin

"He was someone who could bind up the nation's wounds," Daly said. This man had a greater claim to be the conscience of the Soviet people than anyone in the Soviet Union."

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk read a statement praising Sakharov as "a historical figure who will be long remembered for his human rights efforts in the Soviet Union. His voice was an important dimension in the contemporary changes under way in Soviet society."

"Andrei Sakharov was a man who passed from intellectual genius in the service of his country to greater concern for all humanity," Daly said.

Census

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Foster said.

Katha Hurt, 66th district representative, said representation of students and military personnel as Manhattan residents is important because the county is losing money and the students and military personnel are losing representation.

"Our basic contention is that the students are here for nine months out of the year for four years or more, and some even longer than that. They use their home address for mailing purfour years and should be counted," Hurt said.

and laws, we have a legitimate argument for counting them for representation. It is a bigger impact for us in ter said.

Riley county to lose their large numbers when they live here most of the time than it is for the rural counties to lose the few that each is sending us,' Foster said. "We hope the students and military choose to be counted

Foster said he was not sure which way students would prefer to be counted. He said it depended on whether they viewed themselves as living here permanently now, or whether they saw themselves as more temporary.

"This is where students spend poses, but they live here for those most of their time and this is where the services are provided. If they consider themselves more temporary, "With the influx of those students then they are probably more likely to and their living under our services consider their home address for apportionment purposes. It is difficult to ascertain what will happen," Fos-

Coffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ministrative colleagues, including the president," Coffman said. His interest in the Colorado State

presidency is not due to dissatisfation with his job, he said. "It just happens to be one of a

small number of possibilities I felt I should consider," Coffman said. Burns said Colorado State, which

is located in Fort Collins, has an enrollment of about 20,000 students. It has eight colleges, including a veterinary medicine college, and a gradu-

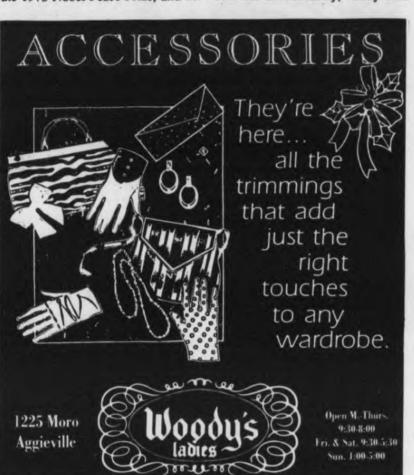
Colorado State's president, in addition to being that university's chief executive officer, also serves as the chancellor of the Colorado State University System which includes Colorado State, Fort Lewis College in

Durango and the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. The chancellor coordinates the programs of the three schools.

Burns said he did not know the salary range to be offered for the position, but said Austin received \$108,000 per year when he joined Colorado State five years ago. Austin's salary was \$116,900 when he left Colorado State in August.

As provost, Coffman is the chief academic officer of the University, and his salary for fiscal year 1990, which began July 1, 1989, is \$101,892.

Coffman has been provost since 1987. Prior to becoming provost, he was dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, a position he assumed in 1984. Coffman joined the University in 1981 as head of the department of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.





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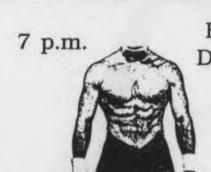
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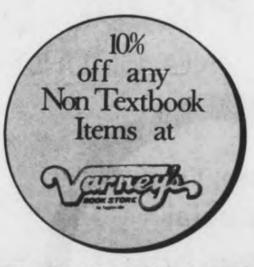
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Collegian Reporter

In an effort to help educate people about the United States' economic position in today's world, and help increase understanding of issues that other countries face, K-State has recently established an agricultural exchange program with Korea University.

Because we live in a global economy, students, teachers and researchers need to know more about how the United States fits into a world marketplace, and what other countries are doing to solve food production and processing problems," said Walter Woods, dean of agriculture. "This program is another step in that direction.

The signing of the agreement marks the second time K-State and Korea have joined to form a sister relationship. The engineering colleges of the two schools previously had a similar agreement.

The two institutions will be exchanging representatives and information from their respective schools to gain a better understanding of situations in the two countries. A recent trip to Seoul, Korea, has already provided K-State officials with some insight. Woods and Charles Deyoe, department head of grain science and industry, met with Korea University officials early in September.

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(*) (T.) (2.1) (1.1) (E.) (E.)

cultural production technologies," Woods said. "U.S. trade representatives we met there emphasized that Korea wants continued cooperation with the United States in agriculture."

Woods said Korea University officials presented the idea to K-State for two primary reasons.

They were the ones that initiated the request with us," he said. "In the past we have had a lot of students come to K-State, and they were familiar with us. Also, I think they are interested in developing a strong linkage with the department of grain science and industry."

Korea is a nation that is selfsufficient in rice, fruits and vegetables, but relies heavily on imports for many agricultural products. The United States is a vital source to the 40 million people that populate the crowded country.

"A significant amount of their import comes from the United States in wheat, corn, soybeans and grain sorghum," Woods said.

Under the program, no exchanges have been made yet, but Woods said Korea University has recently expressed an interest in doing so in the near future.

Service typifies Keck's dining

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

Reservations are a must if you want to eat at Keck's Steak House on Friday nights in Manhattan.

One of the best aspects of eating at Keck's is the service. Our waitress, a teacher moonlighting to pay the bills, was one of the most helpful and interesting waitresses encountered during this series of restaurant and fine-dining reviews.

The cold weather has given me a craving for hot chocolate. Keck's has it and our waitress kept refilling it just like it was coffee or ice tea. I mention this because usually the ol' hot chocolate mug sits there once it has been deposited on the table. Usually the diner needs to make a special effort to get more than 6 or 8 ounces of this fine liquid once the waitress or waiter has graced your

My dining partner and I ordered a plate of onion rings. The Keck's onion rings are absolutely de rigueur when eating there. These onion rings are truly unique. Re-staurants and fine-dining houses we have visited this semester have all claimed their own unique brand of onion rings. Keck's does have a un-

ique onion ring recipe and I advise you to try it.

My dining partner ordered chicken livers and the order was more than she could eat. The livers

Review

were delicious, not under-done or over-done but breaded and done to a proper consistency that still had the chicken liver taste. The livers are recommended.

We ate on Friday evening which is the prime rib special night. I ordered medium and received very rare. Since we had a time bind and had already spent a leisurely amount of time talking and waiting for food, I decided to try the rare/ raw piece of meat. It was a mistake on my part. If your order does not come to your table as ordered, it is only wise and prudent to request the food be sent back to the kitchen and returned to you as you had ordered

The overall impression of Keck's Steak House is that it is a Manhattan tradition of many years and as a result they are comfortable in what they do. The ambiance of the restaurant is not unique but is comfortable and warm. The chef obviously does not hit a home run with every dish but the entree list is impressive and as reasonably priced as any of the other Manhattan

Keck's is located in a back corner of the Village Plaza Shopping Center. As it is a busy place, reservations are recommended for weekend dining.



Mark Adinolfi is the manager of Keck's Steak House, a local restaurant that serves steak and a variety of other American food.

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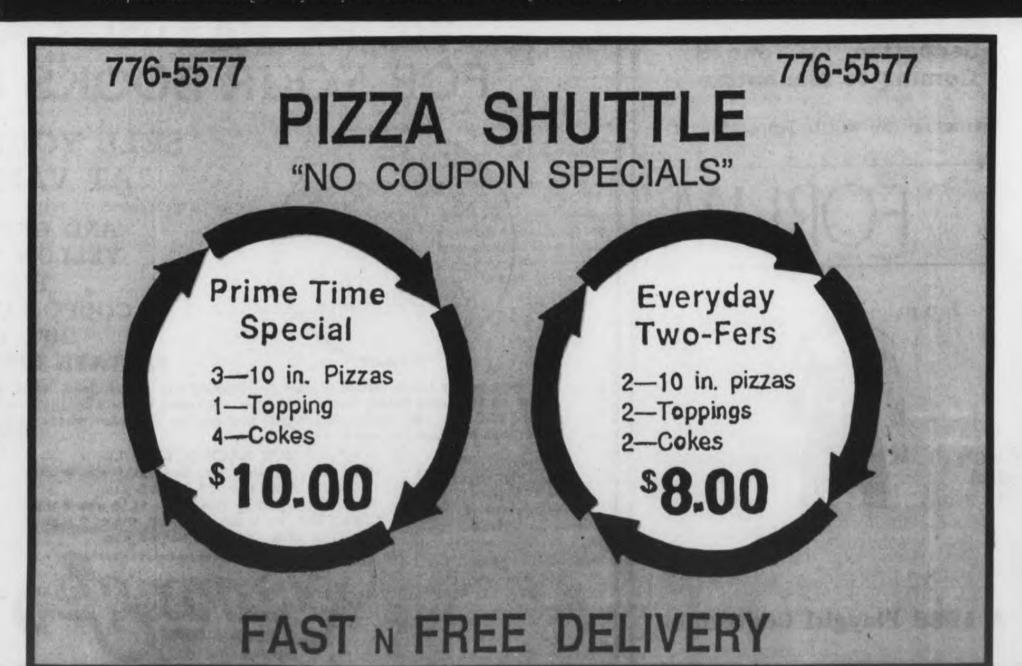
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Former professor to return to

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, a former Czechoslavakia resident, is making plans to return now that sweeping political reforms are in progress.

Barton-Dobenin came from a noble family. However, when Czechoslavakia became a republic in the 1920s, aristocratic titles were eliminated.

In 1948 the communists came into power in Czechoslavakia. The Barton-Dobenin fortune was seized by the government.

"I was there before and shortly after the communists took over,"

Barton-Dobenin said. "When I left, I flew to Paris and stayed a year. I then spent a year in Tunisia while applying for U.S. citizenship." When Barton-Dobenin finally

came to the United States, he lived in Wahoo, Neb. "I stayed with friends who had vis-

ited me while I was still in Czechoslavakia," Barton-Dobenin said. "This is when I met my leader," he said, referring to his wife, Elizabeth. Barton-Dobenin said he worked

for his friend while learning to speak English.

"After I had learned to speak English, I went to the University of Nebraska and obtained my bachelor's and doctoral degree in business," Barton-Dobenin said.

He then moved to K-State to teach business from 1958 until 1986, when

"We are thinking of going back to Czechoslavakia in the spring," Barton-Dobenin said.

Barton-Dobenin is optimistic about the changes in his native land.

"I feel now what has happened is a tremendous progress," Barton-

The reforms in the economy will

be among the biggest changes in Czechoslavakia, he said. "I think they will start working in a

western style of economy," Barton-Dobenin said. "During the last 40 years, the communists have been taking from the rich and giving to the poor, but not creating anything new. For 40 years, they lived on old assets. It has finally come to a creaking

Barton-Dobenin said two age groups are engaged in the reforms.

"My generation is the communist generation. They'll be hard to change," he said. "The young folks look at the freedoms like we know in the western world and will realize it is worth it. It will be up to this generation to better the situation.'

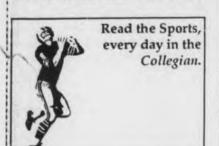
Barton-Dobenin said he believes there will be changes in the leadership in Czechoslavakia. He said that Vaclav Havel, an opposition leader, would be a good leader.

"I knew his parents and they were very capitalistic," Barton-Dobenin

When elections finally occur, he said even fewer leaders will be communist.

"The younger generation feels as though they have to be entirely free of communism," Barton-Dobenin said. "As a result of the new communication devices, they can hear and see what is happening in the free world. They have their future in front of them and they don't want to spend it in captivity.

"It is too bad that they had to go through 40 years of purgatory to find out that communism isn't the thing."





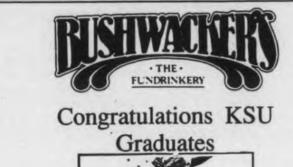


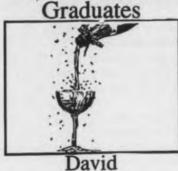
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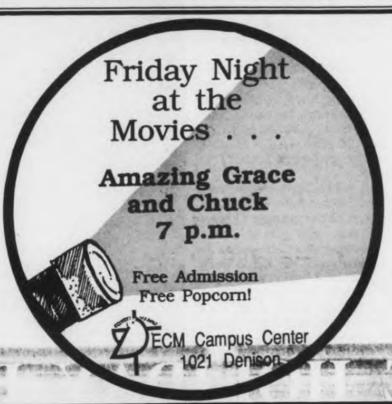
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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$49 per undergraduate resident credit; \$59 per graduate resident credit; \$142 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$152 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$2.80 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$52 per undergraduate credit and \$73 per graduate

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call

532-53	566 or visit 1.	31 College Court.			
Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AMC 670	Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt.	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	10 a.m3 p.m.
94102	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Sustainable Agric.	1-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.mnoon
94109	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	Jan. 3-17	8:30 a.m12:30 p.m
94111	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9 a.m3 p.m.
94112	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	6-9 p.m.
94113	PLAN 590	Prob: Planning in Developing Areas	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-12	8 a.mNoon
94114	PLAN 815	Sem: Planning in Developing Areas	2 G	Jan. 2-12	8 a.mNoon
94117	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-17	8-11:40 a.m.
94120	ENGL 150	English Studies Abroad	2 UG	Dec. 28-Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94123	JMC 740	Propaganda and the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94124	MATH 571	History of Computation	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-16	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94125	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94127	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.
94128	PE 409	W.S.I. Retraining Phase I	2 UG	Jan. 6-7	8:30 a.m5 p.m.
				Jan. 8-11	6-9 p.m.
94129	SOCIO 701	Prob: Offenders, Victims & Workers	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-12	1-4 p.m.
		in the Criminal Justice System			
94134	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	9 a.mNoon
94135	EDAO 786	Ethnic Relations & Staff Development:	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8:30 a.mNoon
		Learning to Eliminate Barriers			
94138	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2 UG	Jan. 2-16	1-4 p.m.
94139	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m4 p.m.
94140	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-16	8 a.m4 p.m.
94141	EDCI 775	Rdgs: Microcomputers & Writing Instr.	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	5-7 p.m.
94142	EDCI 786	Visual Learning	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	4-7 p.m.
94143	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-17	8 a.m5 p.m.
94146	ID 499	Decorative Arts & Arch. in England	2 UG	Dec. 28-Jan. 14	8 a.m10 p.m.
94148	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	2 UG	Jan. 2-17	1-4 p.m.
94149	PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	2 G	Jan. 3-11	8 a.m3 p.m.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 15, 1989 ■ Page 10

'Cats win physical battle with Tulsa



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer In his first game as a Wildcat, Jean Derouillere put the finishing touches on K-State's win Thursday with this dunk at the four-second mark.

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

It was simply too cold for an oldfashioned alley fight Thursday night.

So K-State and Tulsa took their battle indoors and traded punches for two hours in front of a national television audience.

And when point guard Steve Henson found the newest Wildcat -Jean Derouillere - on an outlet pass, the transfer from Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College slammed the final two points through the net for a hard-fought, 75-69, win over the Golden Hurricane.

"It was a physical ball game, and we knew Tulsa would come in and play like that," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I thought our guys responded with a good effort. It wasn't pretty, but we didn't expect it to be

Kruger's comments were likely directed at the rugged defensive play of both teams. Tulsa used full-court, man-to-man pressure to force 16 K-State turnovers, while the 'Cats countered with a half-court trap late in the second half that enabled them to hold the lead for the final 6 11/2 minutes.

Tulsa, with no starter over 6-foot-6, stayed in the game with aggressive offensive rebounding. The Golden Hurricane pulled down 20 of their own misses against a taller front line, winning the overall rebounding battle, 34-32.

"(Tulsa) really kicked us on their offensive boards, and that's something we're real concerned about," Kruger said. "They do a good job of going to the boards, but you can't afford to give people second shots like that."

But K-State, 5-3, used a pair of season-best individual performances to overcome 20 lead changes. Senior forward Reggie Britt, who earned his first start of the year, responded with a career-high 18 points and six rebounds. His bank shot off a feed from Henson with 6:27 remaining put K-State on top for good 59-58.

Derouillere, who saw his first action of the year after an eligibility discrepancy was clarified last week, scored 11 points on 5 of 6 field goal attempts. The 6-5 guard hit his first shot, a 3-pointer from the left wing, and gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the night at 54-46 on a layup with 11:49 remaining.

The K-State coach had praise for both players' efforts.

"After we came back from Vanderbilt, we thought Reggie had the better stretch of practices," Kruger said. "We've got a lot of people at

that big forward or small post, and our guys know that whoever practices the best is going to play, and Reggie earned that.

"I thought Jean really did a good job. We planned on throwing him in there at some point in the first half to see how he would respond, and obviously he appeared pretty comfortable."

K-State did one thing that avoided them in Saturday's loss to Vanderbilt - start the game strong. The 'Cats built a 12-6 lead in the first four minutes of the game.

Tulsa responded with a 7-0 run, and neither team could build a lead greater than four points the rest of the first half, and the 'Cats escaped into the lockerroom with a 37-35 lead at the intermission.

Early in the second half, the physical play that dominated the game became evident on Henson's jersey. On Tulsa's second possession, Henson was gouged in the forehead, forcing him to leave the game for temporary

"I don't know who did it because it was all kind of a blur to me," Henson said. "I guess that's what happens when you let your man catch (the ball) on the block. I guess I deserved

With Henson in the lockerroom receiving temporary stitches from trainer Steve Brace, K-State managed to stay even. The turning point may have been when the senior reentered the game at the 14:23 mark, which brought the crowd of 10,177 to

"I thought our fans became more involved at that point, even though they were fantastic all night," Kruger said. "They really gave us a lift."

From there, the 'Cats went on an 8-2 run, capped by Derouillere's layup off a fast break. Henson, who had 17 points, hit one of his three 3-pointers during the spurt.

But Tulsa was able to put together a final run. The Hurricane went back to their full-court pressure, and when Anthony Hines hill a 15-footer from the baseline shortly after a K-State five-second violation on an inbounds pass, Tulsa led 56-55 with 8:50 left in

The lead changed hands two more times before Britt converted on short jumpers on two consecutive trips to give K-State a three-point lead.

"This was a much-needed win," Kruger said. "We finally had some practice time this week instead of a long stretch of games, and I think it really helped us."

K-State plays its final home game

Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Gophers edged the 'Cats, 72-67, in Minneapolis early last season and then 86-75 victory in the first round of the NCAA East Regional in March.

"I don't think we'll have any problems getting ready to play Minnesota," Kruger said. "They whipped us pretty good last year, and I'm sure many of our kids remember it well."

During the holiday break the 'Cats will have three consecutive games on the road and then will be back at Bramlage for three straight home

First, K-State will venture into "Tar Heel Country" to face North Carolina at neutral Charlotte. From there, the 'Cats will be at the Sun Bowl Classic in El, Paso, Texas, with their first-round game against Austin Peay State.

Should the 'Cats win in the first round, they will play the winner of the other first-round contest, South

K-State will then play host to Western Kentucky, Iowa State and ended K-State's season with an Southern Utah State, before ending the semester break at Colorado Jan.

TULSA (69)

Scott 3-7 1-3 7, Jenkins 5-7 3-4 13, Randolph 4-7 1-1 9, Shields 2-13 3-4 8, Gordon 5-130-410, Loyd 5-90-011, Dawkins 1-10-0 2, Hines 3-7 3-4 9, Giorgi 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-64 11-20 69.

K-STATE (75)

Britt 8-13 2-2 18, Smith 4-7 0-2 8, Massop 2-5 3-6 7, Wires 5-7 0-0 11, Henson 5-11 4-5 17, Amerson 0-0 1-2 1, Rettiger 0-1 1-2 1, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Derouillere 5-6 0-0 11. Simmons 0-2 1-3 1. Totals 29-53 12-22 75.

Halftime - K-State 37, Tulsa 35. Threepoint goals - Tulsa 2-9 (Scott 0-1, Shields 1-3, Gordon 0-1, Loyd 1-3, Hines 0-1), K-State 5-6 (Wires 1-1, Henson 3-4, Derouillere 1-1). Fouled out - Randolph. Rebounds -Tulsa 34 (Jenkins 9), K-State 32 (Massop 8). Assists - Tulsa 11 (Shields 6), K-State 17 (Henson 4). Total fouls - Tulsa 18, K-State 17. A - 10,177.



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assail

Steve Henson would not let a cut on his forehead stop him Thursday, of the semester Saturday against the returning to the game sporting stitches to help the 'Cats to victory.

Pre-finals schedule hectic for Lady Cats

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Lady Cats' interim coach Gaye Griffin experienced her first loss in head coaching shoes Tuesday night to Missouri-Kansas City, but spotting an end-of-the-world attitude from her was difficult.

"It was probably a little harder to get to sleep, but any time a team plays a game with a lot of emotion and plays hard like we did, there's bound to be a letdown from a loss," Griffin said. "We'll just have to try to respond and get back on a winning track this weekend."

Griffin's team will get a couple of chances to rebound this weekend, as the Lady Cats play host to Southwest Missouri State tonight and Creighton on Sunday. Tonight's tipoff is set for 7 in Bramlage Coliseum, while Sunday's game with the Bluejays has a 2 p.m. tip-off.

The games will conclude the first semester portion of K-State's schedule.

The busy weekend will give K-State, 4-3, an opportunity to correct some flaws that hampered the Lady Cats in the 60-54 loss at UMKC. The Lady Cats made just 8 of 16 free throw attempts, falling way below a season average of 65.4 percent.

"Free throw shooting is just concentration, and we didn't do a very good job of it Tuesday," Griffin said. "We missed four front ends of oneand-ones, and that's not taking advantage of what the other team is giv-

ing you." Griffin said another area that hurt K-State, at times, was maintaining a

high intensity level. "It was kind of up and down, and it

stood out in our ball handling and free throw shooting. But they're playing hard, and I think the intensity is getting there. We'll definitely be a better road team as the season goes

Tonight's opponent, Southwest Missouri, has a 4-2 record under third-year coach, and Kansas graduate, Cheryl Burnett. The Lady Bears defeated Big Eight foe Missouri at home, 71-67, on Dec. 5, and are coming off a double overtime win at New

SMS features a balanced scoring attack, led by 5-11 center LaWaynta Dawson. The junior from Kansas City, Mo., tops the Lady Bears' scoring list at 12.2 points per game, and leads the team in rebounding with

"They have three people averaging in double figures, so they can spread it around," Griffin said. "But I think the key to stopping them is stopping Dawson. She's the one they like to go to."

K-State has never lost to the Lady Bears, holding a 10-0 lead in the series. Last year, the Lady Cats won 73-54 in Springfield, Mo.

Creighton is another team the Lady Cats have fared well against. K-State owns a 9-1 lead in the series, including a 69-45 win last year in Omaha, Neb.

The Bluejays have plenty of offensive firepower in sophomore guard Melissa Sanford and forward Kathy Halligan, Sanford is averaging 23.1 points per game, while Halligan, a 5-10 sophomore, has a 19.1 average.

Creighton's question mark is at the post, where 5-11 freshman Erica Hoosman is expected to start.

Britt, Derouillere 'visible' Duo pleasant surprise for Wildcat fans

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Through the first seven games of the 1989-90 basketball season, two players who helped key K-State's 75-69 win over Tulsa Thursday night weren't exactly visible.

One, a senior returnee, was the victim of a logjam at his position. The second, a junior transfer, was the victim of a controversy over junior college credits.

But on the Bramlage Coliseum floor against Tulsa, the only victims were those playing and cheering for



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer Reggie Britt made good of his first start this season, scoring 18.

the Golden Hurricane.

Reggie Britt and Jean Derouillere saw to that.

Britt, a 6-6 product of Flint, Mich., had played in six of K-State's first seven contests, but his stats were nothing to write home

Prior to Thursday's win, Britt had recorded 31 minutes of playing time, had nine rebounds and seven points. Those weren't onegame stats, they were season-long numbers.

Not any longer.

Earning his first start of the year after what Coach Lon Kruger termed "a better stretch of practices" following last Saturday's loss at Vanderbilt, Britt exploded for a game-high 18 points, had six rebounds and saw 25 minutes worth of playing time.

"He (Kruger) gave me the opportunity, and I took advantage of it," Britt said.

It was an opportunity Britt was happy to have, and one that made him a bit antsy as he tried to pass the time Thursday before the

"I had a hard time sitting in the classroom," he said. "The teacher was lecturing, and I was thinking about what I was going to do after they (Tulsa) made a basket."

After Britt got out of class, a time-killing trip to the mall was the next attempted diversion.

"Nah, I wasn't shopping. I just had to get by myself," he said. "I

was just trying to find some way to waste time, so to speak."

Wasting time is something senior athletes don't like doing, and Britt said he's realized there's no additional time to be wasted.

"This is my senior year, and after this it will be all over for me," he said. "I've just got to keep it

While Britt was fighting for playing time in practice, Derouillere wasn't even able to participate in anything his teammates were doing.

He was cleared two weeks ago to practice after receiving credit for three hours taken this summer at Miami (Fla.) Dade North Junior College, but hadn't played prior to Thursday because Kruger wanted to ensure his success in the classroom in Manhattan.

With Derouillere well on his way to the type of academic performance Kruger desired, it was time to see if the 6-foot-5 guard from Miami would respond on the court the way his coach wanted.

With 2:34 left in the first half, to the chants of "Jean, Jean, Jean," Wildcat players, coaches and fans got their first look at the secondteam juco all-American that they had read so much about, yet had never seen play for K-State.

When those folks left Bramlage and ventured out into the 40-below, windswept conditions, talk of Derouillere's first game kept them

He played 16 minutes, scoring 11 points and pulling down four rebounds.

His first shot as a Wildcat? Try a three-pointer from the left wing with 14:36 left that gave K-State a 46-44 lead. His final shot of the night? How about a thunderous dunk that closed the scoring for the

Derouillere wasn't nervous before the game, he said. But he was feeling some emotion.

"This being my first Division I game, I was excited," he said.

For now Derouillere, who averaged 21.3 points a game during his sophomore year, is satisfied to make shots for others. His time to score will come, both he and Kruger said.

"My job is to create (shots for other players) and shoot the ball if I'm open," he said.

As for the amount of action he saw in his debut?

"Naturally I wanted to play, but I had to trust Coach Kruger's instincts," Derouillere said. "I just wanted to get in the flow of the game and contribute."

Getting into the flow is something Britt and Derouillere did together Thursday. The invisible men are invisible no more.

*Lubbers elected chairman of student association

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Troy Lubbers approaches his new job as chairman of the Associated Students of Kansas two years older and two years wiser than when he became student body president in 1987. Lubbers was elected chairman this

Student Body President Todd c Johnson said Lubbers will cover groundwork on future policies and be involved in lobbying the Legislature

for funds.

Lubbers said he plans to concentrate on the Margin of Excellence to ensure universities maintain a solid base budget. He said ASK has been highly successful in recent years and he hopes to establish new long-term

"Our goals have shifted in the past few years," Lubbers said. "It's time to step back and see where we should head as an organization."

Lubbers has previously been the

chairman of ASK and has also served on the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.

"Troy will bring stability to ASK," Johnson said. "There have been transitions, and Troy brings a lot of experience and knowledge to the position."

Lubbers was nominated for chairman by a representatives from Pittsburgh State University and was elected by a 3-1, McIntyre said. Representatives from WSU were absent

Lubbers takes the place of 1988-89 Student Body President Laurian Cuffy. Cuffy will graduate this weekend, so he stepped down as the leader of ASK.

ASK Campus Director John McIntyre said Lubbers had been involved in ASK since his freshman year and should provide experienced leadership. Lubbers will hold the position of chair until June of 1990.

"It's going to be nice for K-State to

know what the agenda will hold ahead of time," McIntyre said. "This gives us a catbird seat in ASK."

Johnson said having Lubbers in this position is exciting for K-State and will keep the University wellinformed on the state level.

"I've had a couple of different perspectives heading into a term as chairman," Lubbers said. "This time I'm going in a former student body president as opposed to my first term as a student.'

"Plus I'm two years older," he said.

ASK is an organization of student governments from K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas College of Technology, Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University.

ASK campus director John McIntyre said ASK members work with the Legislature in attempt to obtain money for higher education.



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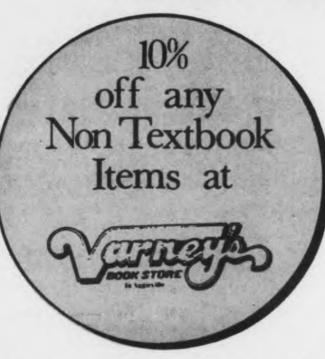


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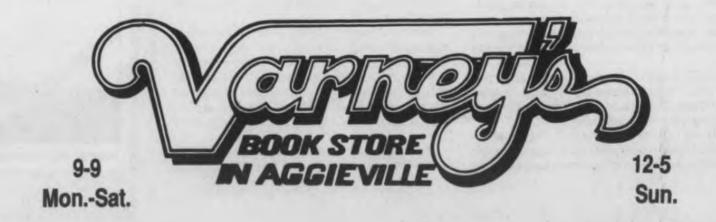
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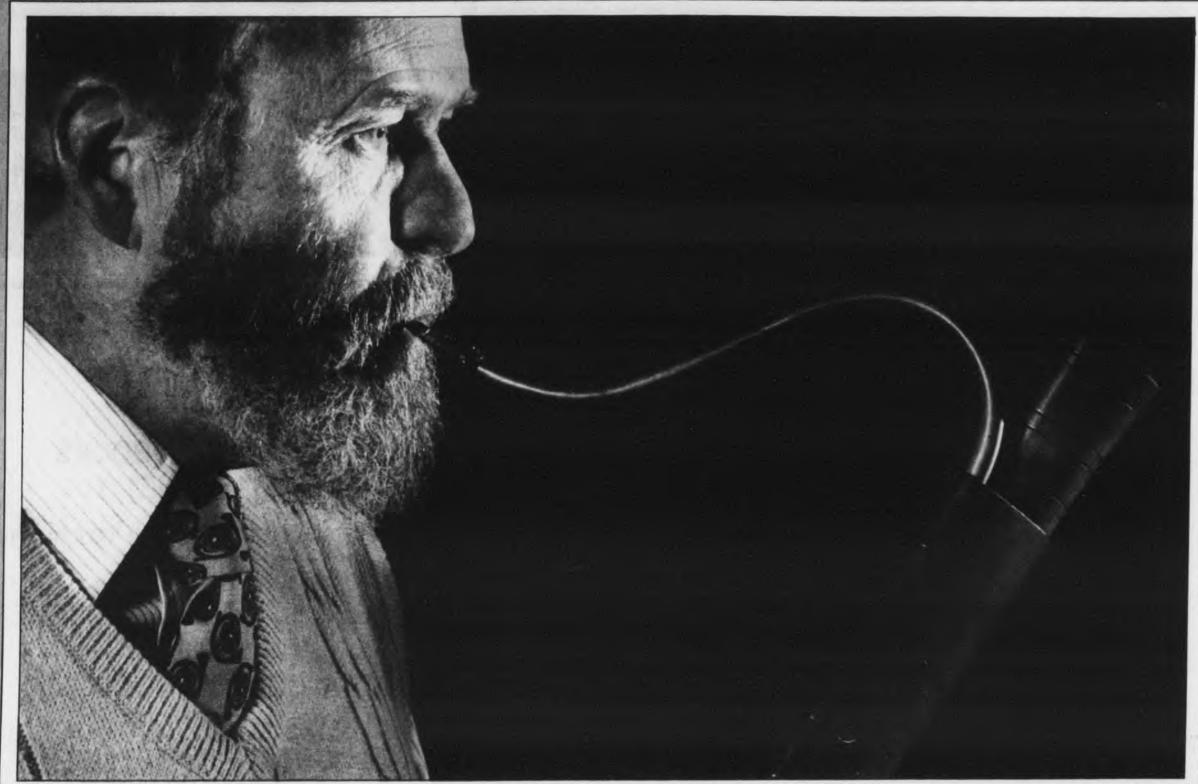
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EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 15, 1989 ■ Page 12



Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor of music, plays several Renaissance-period woodwinds including the bass dulcian. Sidorfsky and other Collegium Musicum members will perform Sunday.

IISIC

Members of Collegium Musicum are having their winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. The concert features medieval and renaissance singing and instruments used during those periods.

A variety of groups perform about four or five concerts each semester, the first performance being at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs earlier in the fall, said Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music.

"The music we will play is medieval and renaissance music appropriate for the Christmas season," Funkhouser said.

The concert is performed by a group made up of music majors, graduate students, faculty and Manhattan residents, who are interested in music from those historical periods. Funkhouser said they practice once a week.

"About 35 people will be performing in small ensembles and large ensembles," she said.

Of three small ensembles, one will feature vocals

Of three small ensembles, one will feature vocals while the other two will be instrumental, Funkhouser said. The instruments used to authenticize the music include a recorder, shawm, crum horns and a viola da gamba.

A \$20,000 portable continuo organ, recently purchased for the music department, will make its debut Sunday. Susan Duell, graduate student in music, will accompany the entire ensemble.

accompany the entire ensemble.

Duell first became interested in Collegium Musicum when her older sister was involved with the same group and brought home instruments Duell was unfa-

miliar with. She said she became intrigued and has been interested in early music ever since.

"The music we play is a refreshing change from the usual music we hear all the time today," she said. "I kept coming back every semester because the people are great to perform with and it's fun playing the different kinds of instruments."

After starting on the piano, Duell began playing the organ. She said the two instruments do have their differences, however. The organ has pedals, two keyboards, and registration settings.

"This concert is special to me, since I get the first chance to play the new continuo organ for an audience," she said. "It's an exciting new addition to the department."

department."

The concert is also special to Duell because it is her last performance with Collegium before graduating. She has been with the group for five years.

"It is a lot of fun and I especially enjoy the people involved with it," Duell said. "It's open to students, non-students, and a wide mix of members by age and profession."

Duell said learning to play medieval instruments makes performing the music a challenge. At times, the language is difficult for the vocalists to practice.

Robin Smith, professor of philosophy, is proficient in languages and helps the vocalists out with pronunciation and meanings, Duell said. The secular pieces they perform are in French, and the masses are in Latin.

Funkhouser said a madrigal and mass will be performed Sunday among other Renaissance works.



Sara Funkhouser, Collegium Musicum director, leads the group while practicing for the concert.



Most of the instruments of the period are of hand-tooled wood."

Photos By Mike Venso

Story By Julia Sellmyer

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1 Announcements

Compton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 switching back and forth," Compton

In addition to studies, Compton's disability has had an effect on his social life.

"Aggieville is pretty unaccessible because you have to go up stairs to get into places," he said. "With a group of friends, it's easy for them to pick up my chair but it's a pain in the ass to go with a girl."

Though unable to drive himself, Compton recently purchased a van equipped with a rear-lift. His friends drive the van for him which enables him to become more mobile.

"Before it was a lot of work for me to go anywhere," Compton said. "My friends would have to unload me into a car, put my chair in the trunk, and then unload the chair when we got to

the store. Now we just open the back and go."

To occupy some of his free time, Compton collects toy tractors.

Compton likes living in a residence hall because "it is a nice way to meet people and people are always around. In the morning, nurses from Homecare get me ready. They get me out of bed and help me take my shower. I have a shower chair to sit in. It's kind of like a car wash."

Compton is able to accept his fate and see the lighter side of his circumstances.

"It doesn't bother me to say something funny about it," he said. "Even if I pretend it's not there, it is. If I talk about it, it helps people understand my position."

Compton said the one thing he's gained the most from his disability is probably that I've found out who my true friends are. I've received great support up here from my friends."

He gets support from friends like Julie Torkelson, freshman in journalism and mass communications, who helps Compton with such tasks as cutting his meals and holding his glass so he can drink through a straw.

"I have to admire Steve," Torkelson said. "He has overcome so much to accomplish the simplest things. Still, he sometimes feels like a burden and has told me that if he ever does then I should let him know. But he isn't - we're such good friends it doesn't bother me.

Collegian

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"I'm confident he'll get his arms back. Maybe not totally, but he's already come such a long way."

Compton agreed with Torkelson, but said in addition to getting his arms back, he will walk again.

"I was originally told I wouldn't be able to move anything," Compton said. "Now I can move my left arm around and I can slightly move my right. My progress has improved just in the past months. I can shrug my shoulders now but couldn't when I first got here.

"I'm just going to take it day by day and see what happens."

Kedzie 103

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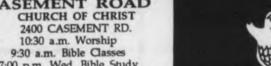
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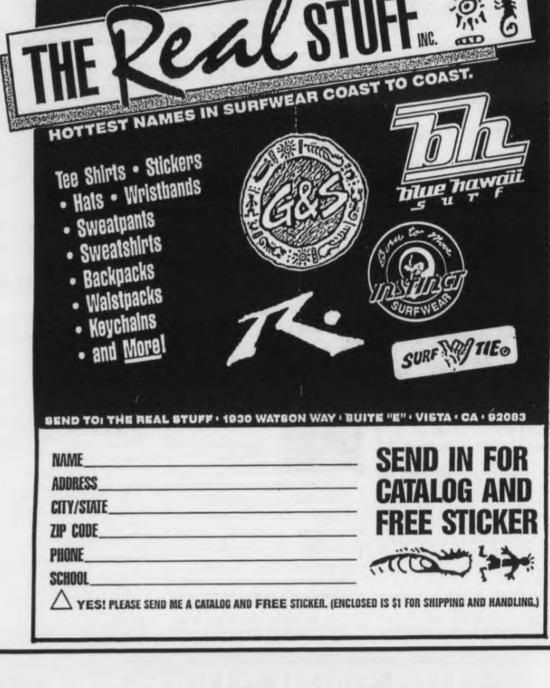


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(Continued from page 13)

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5 Automobile for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, air conditioning, four cylinders, runs okay, \$800 or best offer. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-7752.

1984 THUNDERBIRD, 45,000, V-8 EFI, electric sunroof, windows, seats and doors. Power steering/ power brakes, air, Kenwood removable stereo, American Racing Outlaw II's, tint. Very Sharp! \$6,200. 539-6686.

1985 NISSAN 4x4, 53,000 miles, white, with roll bar, Enki aluminum wheels. Nice looking, must see.

1987 HYUNDAI Excel four-speed, AMFM cassette Low miles, new tires. 776-7186 or 1-491-3024.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The ng Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms.

MOTHER'S HELPER, boy 6 and girl 2. One-half hour New York City. Own room and car. Looking for caring, self-starter. Non-smoker. One year corment. Call collect evenings (914)833-0648.

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS with 1.25MB, 5.25 and 3.5 drives, system



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** also servicing

III

Aumine

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental **MIDWEST**

SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd Manhattan 913-776-6650

ZENITH 158 with 20 meg hard drive and two floppies color monitor— modem— 84-key keyboard— MS DOS and manuals. \$1,350 or best offer. Call Caron at 532-6294 before 3p.m. or 537-4745.

8 Employment

CHILD CARE/ Nanny. \$170/ week minimum. Great benefits. New England families. Supportive, helpful agency. Call or write: One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., lover. MA 01810. (508)475-3679.

FORMER CHA-NO-YO girl looking for Urasenke lor second semester. Contact DeWitt in Kedzie 104 or

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of Graduate Studies for the College of Business Administration. Involves admi-nistration of current on-campus Master of Business tuture masters level program initiated by the College of Business Administration. Responsible for the recruitment and admission of all MBA and MAcc candidates including evaluation of previous academic work and standardized tests. Position also includes maintenance of all records associated with applications, enrolled students and alumni. Associate Director will advise the College of Business Graduate Student Association and assist with placement of graduates. Qualifications: Master's degree in Business Administration or other ter's degree in Business Administration or other closely related field. Strong analytical and communication skills are required. Experience in evaluating academic transcripts, particularly those of international students, is preferred. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit: Letter of Application, Resume to Dr. David P. Donnelly, Ph.D.; Associate Dean and Director of Graduate Studies; 110 Calvin Hall; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS 66508. Phone: (913)532-7190. Letters of recommendation will be required after initial screening. Closing date: Dec. 31, 1989. Starting date: Feb. 1. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS (Budweiser) student to load trucks, approximately 4 to 8p.m. Monday through Friday evenings. Must be able to work through semester break and spring break Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday this week between 7-9a.m. and 3-5p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD Handicap teacher: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has a part-time position opening in Warnego. Appropriate BA/BS degree required. ECH certification and experience pre-ferred, but not required. Responsibilities include: Teaching (birth to 5 years), program cordination and limited supervision. Start mid-January. Submit application and two letters of reference Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Drive, Manhattan, KS. 776-9201. EOE.

FACULTY COUPLE seeks afternoon sitter for two boys, ages 5 and 2, 1-4p.m., plus 8-year-old after school, Monday— Friday in our home, four blocks south of campus. Non-smoker. References. Begin Jan. 15. \$2/ hour. 776-6396.

HELP WANTED— Second semester. Lunchroom supervisor at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 11:30a.m.- 12:30p.m. daily. Call 537-0533.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

NEED RESPONSIBLE student to help care for two teenagers after school three days per week and do some housekeeping. Free rent provided in ex-change for duties, must have own transportation. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME CASHIER position open for local coop grocery— 15 hours per week. Start second week in January. Send resume to or fill out application at: People's Grocery Coop, 811 Colorado.

WANTED: MISS America 1991. First step is local pageant- Miss Manhattan— K-State. Application forms available Nowl Call Karlene, 776-6467, or Nancy, 537-2667.

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, comple modeled. Available Jan. 1, lease through July 31. Brand new washer and dryer, carpet and linoleum and freshly painted. \$700. For more information, TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

TWO STUDENT house one-half block east of campus, utilities paid, no lease, \$450/ month. 776-7922

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: PAIR of gloves in Cardwell 101, after organic FOUND: RING of keys Calvin 108. Claim at University

FOUND: WATCH in men's locker room at Ahearn. Describe to claim. Gary 776-4510.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE: 12x64 three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Payments \$126.60 cash down. Nice house. Pets. Countryside. 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY: Gift ideas; helmets, gloves, goggles, gauntiets. T-shirts, repair manuals, winds-hields, cargo nets, gift certificates. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and Parties. Santa, Clowns and other characters for all occasions. M.T. Pawcketts and Friends. 539-3305.

20 Personals

ADAM: WE are excited that you are finally graduating (and so are your teachers!) Congratulations. Cop

ANDREA, LAUNA & Michelle: Just wanted to wish you all a Merry Christmas! Oh, Mick wanted me to tell
Beth "thanks for another good time!" Love, Tommy

AX-O, I'll miss everything about AX, but the hardest part laving 130 great girls. Come see me in Liberty, Love, Kristi.

BANANAS— HAPPY 20! Hope all your Birthday wishes

BECK, LORI, Gary & the guys: Good Luck on Finals! When it's all thru- Happy Holidays, too! Amy

BETA SIG Cliff: Thanks for sharing my birthday with me Merry Christmas! Love, Roxanne

CHIGGER-HEY, let's go play in the snow. I'm looking

forward to our first X-mas as a hitched couple. Love Ya Lots —Skeet. CHRISTA- THE past 31/2 years are filled with some great memories. Ferris Bueller, Shelter 5, letters from WSU, Top of the Crown, What time does the Western Auto sign go out?, Skles, Chuck & Ginger, Burgandies, smores, The Stadium Club, and The Peppercorn. I know we have a great future ahead of

us. You mean everything to me. Merry Christmas

COLLEGIAN AD Staff: Thanks for everything this You guys are the greatest! gbi

CONGRATULATIONS, WICHITA boys Jimmy A. Steve, Morgi, Spank, Matt and Doug! Thanks for all the wild times during the past couple years and the best of luck in the future! Don't forget about us up here. I'll miss you guys— Love, "Tammi Faye."

DANA F.: Have a great Christmas break. Hope this semester wasn't too stressful, but you were a great help in production. We'll have a wonderful spring

DANA P.: Only one more semester in this crazy production room! What are you going to do with all that time off? Enjoy your break, it'll be over before

DAN, PAM & Wendy- You drink too much, you study too little, you ain't gettin' a damn thing for Christ-

DARCY- HAPPY 21st Birthday, Love, Mom, Dad and

DAVE, ROD, Mike: Thanks for going to Bushwachers, It was great seeing you guys. Let's do the Ville soon. Dave, the rose was sweet— call mel Rachael,

DELTA SIG Jim— On your birthday you can eat sugar shockers and even skip McCain, but don't you ever be a Cheesehead! Love, Amy Jean Mel.

DELTA SIG Jimbob- Happy Days! Finals are here so study hard! It may be your Birthday, but don't "drink, get drunk and be a Cheesehead!" Snake, Bean,

DOUG G.: You've been a life-saver this semester. You and Nancy have a great Christmas. Maybe it will warm up enough to golf— ha-ha. wjh.

(Continued on page 15)

Make This Your Best Break Ever

If you're going to be in Manhattan over Christmas break and you're looking for a way to spend your free time, consider volunteering for the FONE CRISIS CENTER.

Holidays are a rough time for some people. If you have the time to give, please

give us a call.

FONE CRISIS CENTER

537-0999

Giving some of your break could be the best break someone else has ever had.

THE COMMUNITY S.A.V.E. (STRUCTURAL ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEER EFFORT)

program would like to thank the following students who have participated in projects helping rural Kansas communities this semester:

Melissa Booker Rob George Carrie Patnode Sharon Patnode

Wetmore

Melissa Booker

Jim Johnson Tena Johnson Norbert Marek

Teresa Pennington

Beattie Signe G. Balch Dan Dostie Mark Hager Kyle Hutson **Greg Jarrett** Zhi Lu

Bill Struckmeyer

Valley Falls

Rob George Sally Meyer Alpha of Clovia pledge class: Arnita Adams Karrey Britt Crystal Breymeyer Meredith Davoren Jennifer Duey Leann Hillbrant Tara Johnston Susan Letourneau Paula Lolling Sylvia Loo Karen Pedersen

Diane Pratt

Renee Rodgers

Angie Sissell

Christine L. Thompson

Pam Tsugh's

Ada

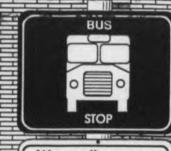
Deirdre Bath John Brotzman John Downey Ed Elder Rob George Tom Huang Gary Ingram John Swalwell Concha Walker

St. Marv's

John Brotzman **Emily Folsom** Sherry Halteberg **Bill Jones** Mary Jo Lampe John McIntyre Charlene Nichols Beth Palmer

Tricia Thornton

▲ shuttle stops k-state union



We really move our bus for you! December 13,14,&15 catch the K-State Union Shuttle to the Bookstore to

sell your books for cash. The shuttle runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., stopping at the Union each halfhour. Just follow the map to the stop nearest you. Look for our K-State Union Van with

Wildcat Rally Flags



Kevin Copelin, Jr., Junction City



Sarah Anne Remelts, Manhattan



Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas!



Scott Joseph Konecny, Clay Center



Sopah Margaret Dul, Manhattan



Amber Lyn Etienne, St. George



Allison Leslie Corish, Ft. Riley



Elizabeth Jane Hungerford, Manhattan



Brandon Lee Klimek, Manhattan



Emilee Delite George, Warnego

The Birthplace at Memorial Hospital

1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300

(Continued from page 14)

-DUGGER— THE semester is over— the classes are through—I'm wishing a Merry Christmas with Love to you— This semester was fun— the next will be better— A cabin on Tuttle— I'm just hoping for

EIGNA, YOU'RE almost legal! Best of best wishes on your birthday. Cheers! Nad.

FUI JEROLD, Roses are red, Violets are blue, We have been together for a year or two. Let's stick together, even though we'll be apart, because wherever you'll be will be my heart. Love, Kristi.

GILLIGAN— GLAD to hear you're stay'n here. Had many good times thru past 6 months. Hope they don't end. Jay.

GOODNOW STAFF: Better watch out, better not cry; Better not pout we're telling you why... we're tired of it. Aren't Christmas songs touching? But seriously, we just wanted to thank you all for a great semester and wish you the best for the holidays and next semester! Merry Christmas! Mr. and Mrs. G.

MEATHER T.— I Love You. Miss you. Sorry I've been such a monster. Chance— please. Deleon.

HO! HO! Here's to our first KSU Kristmas. Love you,

(0)

I HEARD THE NFL LIFTED

FILEBUTS SUSPENSION

SO HE COULD PLAY WITH

Ripple

ON AN ORDINARY

FRIDAY BEFORE

FINALS, FROSH ARCHITECTURE STUDENT STAN

WAS WALKING

TO CLASS, WHE

SUDDENLY

DESTINY ... ER

RATHER MISSY

TRUSTY T-SQUARE,

IMPOSSIBLE! - T

NOTHING WAS

BOY, IF IT WASN'T

CHRISTMAS, I'D

POUND YOU GOOD!

Garfield

FM DAVPS 12-15

Peanuts

SO CLOSE TO

SUDDENLY, STAN WAS TRANS-

FORMED! HE KNEW WITH HIS

CALLED ...

BNIGKUMPF

KANSAS CITY.

JULIE, SUZY & Karen: The semester is done. It was a lot of fun. Hope you have a great vacation. Take care next year. Don't forget to write me! Kim.

baby. Ronjohn.

Tavern, Brothers, beer, Jello, Kamis, chainsaws and fire axtinguishers. Roofing, tunneling, towers, and flowers. Kami Klub field trips, broken boats, clift and nowers. Ann Nub medit hips brown towns, diving, beer, Bramlage Coliseum, Texas tittles, stolen trash cans, Coors Pope, Cameros, Grand Prixs, beer, Galaxies, upside down Capris, Mustangs and Rock-n-Roll Fun fests. —Dark Horse Lives— with sex, violence, Rock-n-Roll, water beds, and birth control, —Twice— Grunt, Grunt.

KAMI KLUB- Scott and Spatch, Here's to: Dark Horse

KM, LS, TR— Here's to trimming the tree, hanging the lights, stuffing the stockings and opening presents. You're the greatest roommates. Love, LS.

LORI J.— Thanx for making our first dance together my best ever. You can, "Bang, bang, bang on my door," anytime. Happy 22. Love, Johnny Dangerously.

MARY POPPINS... Us silly folks got to stick together. come dance on my roof anytime. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Supercalafragilisticexpeala-

MICHELE, BUSHWACKER'S has come and gone, but your 21st birthday memories will always remain— Skipping all our classes, drinking beer and having free champagne, and geez don't forget those big BVD's. Love, Rach & K-Kay.

MISS FARLEY and Bird, Congratulational Thank for being such great roomies! Don't ever forget... F-U-N! Love, Kim.

MISSY, FRIENDS like you are hard to find, Happy 20th Birthday! Susanne

SO ANYWAY ... THE "SOMETHING HORRIBLE" THAT

JEFF WAS WORRIED ABOUT HAS COME TO PASS ...

"SALAD" HAS COLLAPSED UNDER ITS OWN COMIC

WELL HE KNEW THE

CHIEFS WERE GONNA

1 20000

5 3 mg

OH, MY GAWD! THE TRI-IOTAS CHRISTMAS BENEFIT FOR SADD.

DRESSER IS OUT OF

TOWN! ON TOP OF

FIND SOME WAY

THAT I HAVE TO

TO SPIKE THE

PARTY PUNCH!

OH, BIFF 7/ WHO

CAN SAVE ME? BIFF? I'M

CALLING TO

IS TONIGHT, AND MY HAIR-

FIRST, HE ZAPPED HER HAIR INTO A DAZZLING STYLE FOR

OH NO YOU DON'T! YOU'RE NOT TEMPTING ME! I WANT

EVERY ITEM ON MY CHRISTMAS

LIST, SO I'M BEING GOOD

NO MATTER WHAT THE

PROVOCATION!

THE DANCE ...

Calvin and Hobbes

YEAH, I'D

LIKE TO

SEE YOU

TRY!

PLAY THE BOLPHINS

AND HE KNOWS HOW

MUCH OF A MIAMI FAN YOU ARE. HE SAIDHEJUST

COULDN'T DOTT.

WEIGHT ...

Making the Grade

0 0

0 0

HETURNED

THEM

EEK! LIKE,

TOTALLY

(SYELIM)

00

MM— HERE'S to our third Christmas together. Can't wait to see you on Christmas Day. Good Luck on Finals. I Love You! —Lisa.

MY FRIENDS: Thru good and bed, we've stayed together. Thank you, and I won't forget you. Mike L.

PHI KAP Jon: Merry Christmas and New Year's Cheerl Here's to formals, late nights, long talks, picking up strangers, champagne and KSUI You're sweet! Love, the KD.

PI PHI Vicki— It's been fun rooming with you this semester, you devil you. Thanks for sharing your closet with us and letting us have the bed. Thanks for all the great times in the devil room. Love—Karen & Dana.

PISS—I knew I'd lose you to Brian eventually, but we had fun while it lasted. From Tequila shots and you in my laundry basket to your "stinking medical problem," you'll always be my favorite roomie! I'm gonna miss you. —Stank.

SCOTTIE. CAN'T wait until Saturday night! Just remember who loves ya, baby! Merry Christmas! Your

SILVER WINGS & Doni: You all are the best friends I've ever had and I love youl Merry Christmask, Rox.

SWITZERLAND-DORK! Potluck, Birdlegs, Schmuck, "Send me your car keys," B.F.H., "Together Fore-ver...", Shut up and like it!, Discol, 92% Pure? lvory's revenge, 34-D?, Swine, "If he calls, tell him I'm dead! Happy 20th Bananas! Twu Wuv, Beanie &

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

HE'D BEEN SPENDING

TOO MANY HOURS

HEY, DWEEB,

THAT'S MY DAD'S BM.W.

By Bill Watterson

BEING GOOD!

GOOD! GOOD!

G000!

I STILL HAVEN'T

BOUGHT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIF

THAT

YOU'LL NEVER

MAKE IT TILL

CHRISTMAS

GIVE UP NOW

YOUNG DIA

YOURSELF

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

IN STUDIO.

MERRY

CHRISTMAS!

BLEEP!

BLEEP!

BOOM!

MINITEN TO!

THROWING DOWN HIS BACKPACK, STAN FELT

A SURSE OF CONFIDENCE, WITH ALL THE

POWER HIS FRESHMAN ARMS COULD MUSTER,

HE PULLED FREE .. THE MIGHTY T-SQUARE

(I'M A MAN WITH)

AND AS THE MIGHTY

Uh Oh.

WARRIOR RESTED,

HE REALIZED ...

BOOM!

B00M !!

HE ALSO SAID HE

FOUND SOMETHING

THAT WAS ALOT MORE

CHALLENGING.

WHAT

ABEAR!

BUT BIFF WAS BUSY

BONGING

A BEER

FRATERNITY'S

AWARENESS

FUNCTION

ONEGUY

COULD

HER

NERD! BUT

ALAS!

THAT

LAST

BLAST

TOOK A

TOLL

ON THE

T-MAN.

NEEDED

A FEW

MINUTES

RECOVER.

HERE COMES | REALLY ? QUICK,

HELP ME FIND

A PINE CONE

I CAN THROW

AT.

TO

SUSIE

DERKINS.

STAN KNEW

ALCOHOL

BY RICHAR BROADFOOL

TAMMI L.: Good Luck at your internship during Christ-mas break. Have some fun, tool Maybe you'll find a

TAMMY M.: I know you'll enjoy your break! As if Christmas presents aren't enough, you want wed-ding presents, too?! We'll want to hear all about the

TO CUTE Geography guy in World Regional MWF 8:30.

Are you available? Wear your carnouflage pants and meet me at Sub-n-Stuff at 7 tonight for cheese

TO OUR staff: Tomorrow, KB/KW, Batman, Big Matt. Early-riser Shanta and Asst. Mgr. Dan— We have had a super semester with you guys. You are all very special to us both. With time comes change, but we wish you all the best. Merry, Merry Christmas and see you next semester!! Love, Linda and Jackle.

ZACH'S DAD: Here's to spring horses, see-says, footballs, and tinker toys. Who's the biggest kid of all—you. I'm looking forward to our first Christmas at home. Remember —Zach's Mom.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-GALLON FISH tank with stand and everything else

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzer pupples. Tails Docked, shots, wormed. Ready at Christmas. Call 537-7762.

FERRET— 6-month-old male, neutered, \$100 with cage and supplies. Call 539-5358.

Cost plus 10% Aquarium Sale GREEN THUMB

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

ATTENTION GREEKS, \$1.25 party pictures. Call

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOS you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad. 776-3785.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146. PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message WORD PROCESSING- Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/ \$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Female room-mate needed starting Jan. 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY non-smoking female to

share two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$190. Call 537-3280 anytime. AVAILABLE FOR spring, one or two male roommates, own room, wash/ dry, one and one-half blocks from campus and A'Ville, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utili-

ties. 537-3368.

CLOSE TO City Park, campus. Non-smoking female Own room, \$120 utilities paid. Call Lori, 776-5689. FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Large house. Rent \$180. 776-9850 ask for Tia.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate for Jan. 1st. \$151.67 plus one-third utilities, own room, one block west of campus. 776-5328 after 5p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE— Wanted for spring se

Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus. \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1693. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice new apartment across street from campus, close to Aggieville, own large bedroom. Call soon 537-9866.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, in large apart ment, one and one-half baths, close to campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-\$145/ month, one-half utilities, non-smoker, spacious trailer, own room. Call Rita (316)733-1505.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house close to campus. Own room, one-fitth utilities. \$130/ month. 539-1820.

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

nice three-bedroom house with pre-vet student, \$150, share utilities. 537-0631 or (913)422-5130. MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to take over second

semester lease, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-6579.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. Spring semester, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities. 537-3799.

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom, two-bath

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom

MALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house, two

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom, near cam-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom

MALE WANTED. Northwest of KSU, walk to class, in

NEED ROOMMATE for spring or longer. \$175/ month and one-half utilities. Great place to live. Excellent roommate. 539-4597.

NEWLY REMODELED apartments with new kitchen appliances. Two swimming pools, one hot tub. Free

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— to share nice furnished duplex, great location. Washer/ dryer.

ONE MALE roommate needed— New brick apartment one-half block from campus. Three-bedroom, two-

ONE NON-SMOKING female Veterinary or Animal Science major. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

PRIVATE BEDROOM- Unturnished, kitchen and laun-

ROOMMATE MALE or female. Nice house, own room

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apart-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, \$150/ monthly. Close to campus. 776-7965.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Separate bedroom, one-half bath one block from campus, \$175/ month, one-third utilities. 537-7045.

ROOMMATE- HOUSE. Own room, pets allowed.

ROOMMATE SHARE house one block from campus,

TWO GIRLS to share a house. Family room, living room

WANTED: LAID back male roommate for the fanciest

SALE- PORTABLE CD Player. Cassette adapte

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipmen

SKI RENTAL, reserve now for Christmas. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

ADJACENT TO Aheam, large one-bedroom, double

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY— One-bedroom apart-

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartmen

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-

MALE ROOMMATE, one-half block west of campus,

furnished apartment. \$135/ month. 776-4528.

MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks east of campus, for

MUST RENT, one-bedroom in three-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, parking, washer and dryer, fireplace, backyard, etc. Price is right. Call Gene 776-3494.

second semester. \$130/ month. 776-1557.

half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fratemity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month.

1:30p.m., 5-7p.m. 776-3753.

occupancy, January to May or August— waterbed— semi-furnished, \$310. 11:30a.m.-

ment near campus and Aggieville. \$250/ utilities paid. 776-6892.

close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie.

battery pack, AC adapter, car lighter adapter, \$125.

own room, \$137.50/ month, deposit, one-fourth

and kitchen. Private bedrooms. Utilities paid. Free laundry facilities. \$205 each per month.

apartment in town. Own bedroom, furnished with washer and dryer. Call 539-4871 or come by 1005A Bertrand, ask for Scott.

Close to campus, \$130/ rent. 537-9592.

utilities, washer/ dryer. 537-0388.

25 Stereo Equipment

(913)721-3732.

537-9396

27 Sublease

Call 537-7855.

ment, \$185 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-2594.

\$165/ month, half utilities. Call 539-1147.

dry facilities. Prefer non-smoker, female, \$135 a

month plus one-sixth of utilities. Available Jan. 1 Call 776-8162.

bath. Call 776-0890 or 537-1746.

Rent \$131. Call 539-4167.

shuttle bus service to and from campus every hour.

basement, washer/ dryer use, share utilities. 778-6063. NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement furnished apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available after finals. Near Aggle-ville. Call 1-632-5211.

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. Call

apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$140/ month plus utilities. Call

pus, \$150/ month. 539-0842.

nice house with two responsible, non-smoking, fun males. \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-7061.

apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room with bath in large clean house for non-smoking female, willing to accept month to month lease. Near campus with garage space, washer and dryer. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 539-0861.

LOOKING FOR studious female roomm

776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, swimming pool, hot tub, only \$155 month, one-half utilities. 537-4474. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom

SUBLEASE: LARGE partially furnished one-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus, \$295 plus gas/ electric. 776-6743. house. \$75/ month one-half block from campus. Call 776-4487. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnish

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET— One-way, KCI to San Francisco, Dec. 30. Asking \$130. 537-9365.

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale, best offer

776-3258, please leave name and number SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Best offer. Call

TWO ROUND-TRIP KC—Houston airplane tickets. 12/24—12/29. \$100 each. Adam 532-6281, 537-1591.

TWO SEASON Basketball tickets for sale, Sec. 24, Row 23, seats 17, 18. 532-3254.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci Watches and Louis Vuitton Purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or 532-3924.

blocks from campus/ Aggieville, \$118.75/ month, FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, \$50, new recliner, \$100. Call 530-1315 (leave message)

539-1315 (leave message) FOR SALE: Nikon FTZ camera, 50mm lens, 85-205 zoom lens, tripod, Vivitar flash, Asst. filters, hard carrying case, \$450. Century ARC welder, AC/DC, 240 volt, \$225. 776-8145 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE- Used waterbed- make an offer 539-2103 ask for Tyler.

FOR SALE: White leather jacket with fringe. Hardly worn. \$100. 532-5408.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday—Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

KENWOOD CAR stereo, AM/FM, cassette, etc., excel lent condition!!! Will install. Merry Christmas!! \$125.00 776-0954.

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby Classic III, recondition perfect working order with many attachments. \$175 or best offer. Call 539-1371, 2-8p.m.

WATERBED: QUEEN-SIZE, free-flow, heater, \$175 or best offer. Must sell Fast!! 776-9844.

The Electrical &

Comp. Eng. Dept. is offering for sale by sealed bid old & obsolete equipment. This consists of HP computers, terminals, old meters. The equipment may be inspected Dec. 18 & 19 in Durland Hall room 39. Bids must be received by 5:00 Dec. 19.

30 Ride Wanted

RIDE WANTED to California for my sewing machine Will pay! 537-1625.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

CHRISTMAS, GRADUATION Gifts?? Inexpensive, 14K gold. Genuine gemstones rings \$29,95!!! Chains. Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings. Gold. Sterling Silver 75%. Discount from \$2.95!!! Gemstones. Dia-monds. Customized Service. Repairs. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000 Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

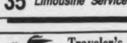
33 Needed

NEEDED: NEWSPAPER stories from Kansas, Ne braska, South Dakota and Oklahoma on tornados, flash floods or other severe weather events occur-ing between May 5th, 1988— May 8th, 1988. Drop off at Moore Hall front desk for Irene room 740.

34 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM. Female, \$80 a month. Utilities paid Call 539-8608.

35 Limousine Service





By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 34 Hollywood's DOWN Hackman 1 Deck Vigoda 35 Church 2 Baby in area blue Karenina" 36 Ice, to bar-3 Visor

tenders 37 Promotable 4 Scopes pieces launcher

order

('33 song)

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50 Cupid contents 51 Price 22 Spruce 24 "The - of Solution time: 26 mins

25 See -(agree) 29 Furious

31 Flight 32 Places for

TACKY ONE ORE ALAS COG TAUN OUL YAU SANDS GALLINGICK DUAX SUESTA PAPA ES SURS ATOM RYE DUAN LANA YET

Yesterday's answer 12-15

22 Melville novel 23 Agents 25 Slippery ones 26 It usually starts with E

27 Reb's foe 28 Woolly moms symphony 33 Woodland

Rabbit's hubby smoke

38 Eastern Hemisphere expanse

emperor time

43 Anagram of may 44 Red or Dead

22 | 23 CRYPTOQUIP

12-15

XKJB XKHPJBHBC QJHCJ OTNPKJL HB DTNWHZV, PKJ

QTJVOK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "AFTER THE OPERA-TION, YOU SHOULD STAY HERE UNTIL YOU FEEL WELL," THE NURSE SAID HOSPITABLY.

WJLHZJBPL NDPJB SLJ UHVUH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals R

I'M SORRY, MA'AM .. I CAN'T SEEM TO CONCENTRATE ...

KEEP THINKING ABOUT MY POOR DOG BEING ALONE ALL DAY WITH NOTHING TO DO ...



1 Beame or

8 Jane Austen novel 12 Feigning 40 Ark

shyness 13 European 41 Exploits 42 Monocle 46 Rasp 47 Steak

15 Canines 17 Musical 48 Old auto 49 "Let's -18 Zoo barker in Love" 19 Quotes 20 Grate

the Cave BLOB Bear" RODE See — AVID

30 Full of deviation

peeping

5 Seasonal 7 Forest tree 30 Boston wanderer 9 Ham or 34 Target 10 Chess win 36 Jessica

song

6 Catch

8 Igloo

16 Prom

21 Do in

dweller

lamb

11 lowa city attendee 37 Bit of 19 Metropolis 20 Pinnacle

39 Healthy **40** Notorious 42 Historic

45 Red or

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Micro Channel™ architecture	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX" (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
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Case against Owen dropped

By The Associated Press

OLATHE - An angry Dave Owen blasted special prosecutors, Attorney General Robert Stephan and the media Wednesday after all criminal counts against Owen and two co-defendants for allegedly scheming to make illegal campaign contributions were thrown out.

"I am hereby declaring the public execution of Dave Owen canceled," the former lieutenant governor said while reading a statement outside the courtroom where Johnson County District Judge G. William Pierron dismissed the charges.

Owen, who was lieutenant governor for a term in the 1970s and lost a close race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1982, had been accused of making illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign.

He called the probe a travesty and charade, which he said should be investigated.

Pierron heard testimony earlier this month at a preliminary hearing for Owen and co-defendant Elliot Kaplan, an attorney from Kansas City, Mo. At that time, the state dropped one of the seven felony counts against Owen, which accused him of criminal solicitation by asking Kaplan to steal or help Owen steal \$6,000 from AmVestors Marketing Inc. on Oct. 15, 1986.

On Wednesday, the judge dropped felony charges accusing Owen of ste-

aling \$10,000 from AmVestors and \$3,000 from Kansas Microwave Inc., of conpiracy and of causing the Hayden campaign to file a false campaign report. He also dropped misdemeanor charges of conspiracy and making illegal campaign contributions.

The judge further dismissed the two felony counts of theft and conspiracy against Kaplan, and a misdemeanor conspiracy count against businessman John E. Palmer.

Pierron dismissed all charges on grounds that the state failed to show any reason for an exception to the two-year statute of limitations.

He also said there was no evidence of probable cause to bind Owen and Kaplan over on the felony charges.

Michael Barbara, one of the two special prosecutors hired by the attomey general's office, argued unsuccessfully that the case was an exception to the statute of limitations because the alleged offenses had been concealed.

"I realized we had a hurdle," a disappointed Barbara said after the ruling. "We knew that from the beginnning. It was one of our big concerns."

Barbara said that he and Thomas Haney, the other special prosecutor who was not in court Wednesday, would confer before deciding whether to appeal.

Crue scheduled to rock Bramlage

Staff Reporter

Motley Crue is coming to Bram-

lage Coliseum. Motley Crue, with opening band Faster Pussycat, is scheduled to per-

form at 8 p.m., March 2. One of the indisputable heavyweights in rock 'n' roll, Motley Crue is on the road to promote their latest album "Dr. Feelgood."

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said tentative negotations with Motley Crue became more concrete at the beginning of the semester break.

Kevin Dochtermann, director of concerts/special events for Contemporary International Production Corporation, said Bramlage was chosen because of the success of last year's Def Leppard concert and the diverse market appeal of Manhattan.

The most time-consuming aspect of the negotiations was whether or not Bramlage could handle a show of Motley Crue's size, Dochtermann

said. "The show is absolutely unbelievable," he said. "It requires 11 trucks for equipment and has incredible special effects."

Hard-core Crue fans will remember a spinning, upside-down Tommy Lee drumming away on the "Girls Girls Girls" tour. This tour's rigging promises even more as Lee journeys

seums playing along to his favorite rock songs of all time.

With Motley Crue's single 'Kickstart My Heart" riding up the charts and Faster Pussycat's video "Poison Ivy" receiving heavy airtime on MTV, the concert promises to appeal to a diverse audience.

"I think it'll be a really good turnout," Thomas said. "They're one of the biggest acts on the road right

Thomas said future concerts tend to depend on the success of previous

"Anytime you have a bad turnout it affects your future concerts, but we're optimistic about this concert,"

"Dr. Feelgood" is Motley Crue's fifth album in almost 10 years and is the first to go No. 1. All of the albums have gone multi-platinum, spawning such singles as "Wild Side," "Smoking in the Boyroom," and "Girls Girls

Students will be able to purchase tickets to the Crue concert beginning Saturday. The tickets will be available at the Bramlage Coliseum box office; ITR, Ft. Riley; Middle Earth, Junction City; Mother Earth, Topeka; House of Sight and Sound, Salina; or charged by phone at (913) 532-7606.



Wildcat tough

Christopher T. Assaf and Mike Venso/Staff

ABOVE: K-State's Tony Massop and Billy Ray Smith butt their newly-shaven heads in celebration of the Wildcats' 66-51 victory over Big Eight rival and third-ranked Oklahoma Tuesday night in Bramlage Collseum. In an effort to motivate their teammates, Massop and Smith shaved their heads after the 'Cats suffered a disheartening loss at Colorado Saturday night. The move looked to have paid off for K-State, as the Wildcats put the only blemish on the Sooners' 12-1 record thus far this season. Commenting on the two's tactics, Coach Lon Kruger said, "I think they just lost their minds for a moment." RIGHT: Following the Wildcats' victory over the Sooners, Willie the Wildcat found a nice vantage point from which to view the mob of fans that flooded the Bramlage floor after the buzzer



Remembrance begins with memorial walk

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week kicks off tonight at 6 with a memorial walk honoring the civil rights leader.

The walk is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and marks the group's fourth year of par-

ticipating in the event. Greg Williams, junior in chemical engineering and Alpha Phi Alpha treasurer, said the participants will march from Waters Hall to Danforth and All Faiths Chapel for a candlelight service.

Williams said Alpha Phi Alpha joined the University's celebration of Martin Luther King Week two years ago. The walk marks the beginning of the week's activities.

Jimmie Jackson, junior in chemistry and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said alumni fraternity brothers Richard Horton, Mick Thomas, John Fleming, Robert Harper, Scott Roberts and James Dorn began the walk four years ago as their way of remembering King and supporting his beliefs.

Jackson said King spoke not just for the minorities, but for everyone,

regardless of race.

"There are a lot of people nationwide we can't reach, but those oncampus we can," Jackson said. "We'll tell them who King was and what he did.

"We just want to help spread his

message.' James Boyer, co-chairmen of the planning committee, said the walk is to show King's strategy in demonstrating with silence in the face of confrontation.

"We see this as both a celebration and a challenge," Boyer said. "We hope to remind the academic portion

of America that reality is we need indepth commitment to peace and freedom."

Boyer said it is the public's responsibility to function within King's ideals and pass them along to those yet unborn.

"There are still a number of people who see this holiday as a black holiday," he said. "I see it as a celebration and an effort to end problems such as hunger and homelessness."

Williams is expecting to exceed last year's total of around 200 participants.

uniform tuition policy studies task force

By Chris Koger Government Editor

TOPEKA - A task force on tuition policies is taking steps to establish a uniform policy that, among other things, will limit the possibility of academic restricted use fees being implemented.

These policies would also set guidelines for fee-cost ratios.

The seven-member task force appointed by the Kansas Board of Regents in June, met Wednesday to review its report which will be presented to the Board of Regents, possibly

in February. Today, the Board of Regents will hear an update on the Margin of Excellence presented by University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig, and a report on the Governor's budget recommendations. Also, K-State has requested the board allow the University to appoint an engineering firm to prepare drawings for the repair or replacement of a steam distribution line between the power plant and

The group studied the following issues: Fee-cost ratios. Fee-cost ratios are determined by dividing the tuition revenue of the institutions by education expenditures. If

tuition costs stayed the same and the cost of operating the University increased, the feecost ratio would drop.

Members of the task force discussed establishing different ratios for doctoral and regional institutions, and resident/non-resident students and graduate/undergraduate students.

Indexing of tuition increases. The task force's policy considers indexing future tuition increases to such indices as the Consumer Price Index, Higher Education Price Index and Kansas Per Capita Income.

■ Tuition differentials. Guidelines were set for tuition and fee differentials like the engineering fee recently proposed to the board. Task force members said the guidelines were meant to limit the possibility of such

academic fees being imposed on students. Student access. The proposal calls for measures increasing state financial aid relative to the regent institutions tuition increases. Another provision would waive outof-state fees for non-residents with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

Restricted use fees. The task force looked at student and campus involvement in the development of fees imposed for nonacademic programs such as health care. When considering fee-cost ratio guidelines, the task force considered the regents institutions as a whole.

Stanley Koplik, task force member and executive director of the Board of Regents, said the more parameters outlined in the proposal,

the more laws the board will have to uphold. ... (it's easier to address the ratios) in the aggregate. We feel comfortable that we have established maximum and minimum ratios to

where the board can respond," Koplik said. The proposal recommends a fee-cost ratio range of 25 to 33 percent for the Regents system as a whole. For K-State, a doctoral university, the range is 25 to 35 percent; for regional universities the range is 20 to 30 percent. As a group, non-resident students fee-cost ratio will be no less than 50 percent,

and as high as 75 percent. Marvin Burris, associate budget director for the Board of Regents, said all fee-cost ratios for the institutions are near the bottom of the range, and it is unlikely there will be a drastic change in the ratio even though many

factors affect it. Budig, a task force member, said he wants students to realize other factors affect the board's decisions on tuition.

Budig said it is "terribly important to remember even though there is the tuition policy ... the committee does look at inflation rates, per capita income and other factors, which are reviewed annually."

Burris said the task force's proposal for restricted fees were not to close the door on future fees, but make it so the need would have to be compelling, and funding could not possibly come from another source other than students.

The task force recommended that no special academic restricted use fees be established unless there is evidence of a history of chronic underfunding, external validation of the underfunding's adverse affects, exhaustion of all other sources of funding. Also, failure to authorize the fee must jeopardize the viability of the program,

The task force added another provision for the implementation of the fees, suggested by Robert Krause, task force member and vicepresident for institutional advancement. Krause said restricted use fees should be subjected to a process similiar to that of new

programs being reviewed by the board. In doing so, the fees would be subject to widespread scrutiny by institutions and councils before they could end up on the board's agenda. Krause said this review would guard against the proposal from opening a Pandora's box, by acknowledging that although

there are channels to go through to establish

the fees, it is only after much consideration.

The provisions of the policy aimed at enhancing student access to the universities began as a response to the brain drain, and to help economic development. The task force hopes to attract out-of-state students with higher grade point averages by, in effect, awarding them with a scholarship by charging in-state tuition. But, the enrollment adjustment would not reflect the higher number of students, in order not to charge the state twice for the fee waive.

Krause said the task force doesn't expect the proposed waiver to be used by many students, but it will allow border institutions like Pittsburg State University and the University of Kansas to compete for out-of-state students.

World

Relations depend on 'baggage'

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told four American senators Wednesday the next step in U.S.-Soviet relations depends on Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who is to visit Moscow early next month.

"Much depends on what Baker carries in his baggage," Shevardnadze said, according to the official news agency Tass. He made the comment in a meeting with U.S. Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Timothy Worth of Colorado and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, in town for an international environmental meeting.

Shevardnadze also said the Soviet Union is moving toward troop reductions in Asia and called on the United States to match this action, Tass said.

"The day when there will be no Soviet military presence in Asia beyond Soviet borders is near," he said.

Photo in British ad criticized

LONDON (AP) - Government officials were criticized Wednesday for using a photo of a wounded Chinese student to illustrate a voter registration campaign.

The ad, published by the Scottish Office which governs Scotland, showed a student being carried away prostrate on a delivery bicycle. It was taken after Chinese troops crushed pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing on June 3-4.

The picture appeared in several Scottish newspapers in September above a caption that said: "You'll only have to give your name

The Advertising Standards Authority, an independent watchdog organization, said in its latest report that it received 20 complaints from people who believed it was in "appallingly bad taste."

It said the Scottish Office defended it as being a reminder to the public of the importance of the right to vote in a free society. But it believed the argument "did not justify this deplorable approach." The Scottish Office said: "We regret that some people found it

distressing. It was never our intention to shock or offend."

Nation

Noreiga to be tried in March

MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge on Wednesday scheduled Manuel Noriega's drug trafficking trial to begin in early March after attorneys for the deposed dictator's co-defendants demanded a speedy trial.

But U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler noted that the trial on charges brought in a February 1988 indictment in Miami would be complex, and expressed strong doubts it would

actually start that soon. The trial date was set shortly after Noriega issued a statement denying prosecution claims that one of his co-defendants, Luis del Cid, headed Panama's intelligence agency or served as

his right-hand man. Hoeveler set the trial for the week of March 5 after he continued the bond hearing for del Cid to give his defense more time to respond to new allegations by prosecutors.

Outside the courtroom, Noriega attorneys Steven Kollin and Frank Rubino, refused to comment when asked whether they would be ready to conduct their client's defense in court by the first week in March.

Del Cid, 46, has pleaded innocent to charges of collecting bribe money and acting as a liaison between Noriega and drug traffickers who allegedly used Panama as a conduit for drug shipments to the United States.

Court: Swaggart to pay tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Religious items sold by television evangelists through the mail or at crusade appearances may be taxed by states just like any other merchandise, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said such taxes do not violate religious freedom, and unanimously upheld lower court rulings that forced the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to pay \$183,000 in back taxes to California.

Most states tax the proceeds of at least some mail order sales to their residents, but California apparently is the only state that does not exempt religious organizations.

Other states searching for additional tax revenues now could follow California's lead.

"California's non-discriminatory sales and use tax law ... imposes no constitutionally significant burden on (Swaggart's) religious practices or beliefs," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote

The tax at issue was imposed on the sales of religious books, tapes and other merchandise sold by Swaggart's organization from 1974 through 1981.

Swaggart did not challenge California's taxing T-shirts, mugs, bowls and crown-of-thorns replicas sold by his ministry. Mail-order sales from Swaggart's base in Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers during those years totaled \$1.7 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

Major charged with assault

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) - An Army major who said his wife fell over an eighth-floor hotel railing while he was carrying her has been ordered to stand trial on assault in the

Maj. David Schneider, 34, told police at the time of the Nov. 4 incident that he had picked up his wife in a romantic gesture but stumbled.

The prosecutors' sole witness at Tuesday's preliminary hearing, Chantel McCutchen, 15, of Blue Springs, said she saw Schneider flip his wife over the 3-foot, 7-inch railing overlooking the hotel's lobby.

Deborah A. Schneider, 34, suffered multiple fractures to both legs and a broken pelvis in the 80-foot fall. She landed on a restaurant table.

Platte County Associate Circuit Judge Ward Stuckey ordered Schneider, of Fort Leavenworth, to stand trial and set a Jan. 25 arraignment.

Deborah Schneider, who uses a walker, apparently has no memory of the incident, prosecutors said. She no longer lives with her husband.

Shanghai flu hits Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Shanghai flu has gripped 29 states, and health officials in Missouri and Kansas say young children and the elderly are being hit the hardest.

As of last week, 41 states had reported cases of Type A influenza to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Of those states, 29, including Kansas and Missouri, had confirmed cases of Type A Shanghai influenza.

"We're concerned because this is a worse-than-average flu year," said Dr. Walter Gunn, an epidemiologist with the disease-control center.

Four deaths in Kansas have been attributed solely to influenza; 14 other persons have died from pneumonia, which can be a complication of influenza, said a spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcement must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

Placement Center in Holtz Hall. You 532-6506. must be registered with the Place-

Sign-up sheets to request an ment Center to participate in onemployment interview are now campus interviews. For further inforposted in the Career Planning and mation, contact Beverly Tolbert at

18 Thursday

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton
- KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.
- National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Bookstore, 426 Houston Street.
- Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 211. Roland Griffin will speak.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Matt George will speak.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shelly Adee at 1:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 116. The topic is "A Quantitative Study of the Competitive Interactions Between Pyrenophora Tritici-Repentis and Septoria Nodorum in the Wheat Leaf and Development of an Immunological Stain Specific for

P. Tritici-Repentis."

77 Monday

- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.
- Kansas State University

Convocation Lecture Series has scheduled a pre-Convocation forum at noon in Union Forum Hall.

Apparel Design Collective will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

24 Wednesday

Convocation Lecture Series will topic will be "Living His Dream, present Reatha Clark King at 10:30 Now and in the Future."

■ Kansas State University a.m. in McCain Auditorium. King's

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday, highs 40 to 45. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy Thursday night with a chance for snow flurries toward morning, lows around 25. A good chance for snow or freezing rain Friday, high in lower 30s.







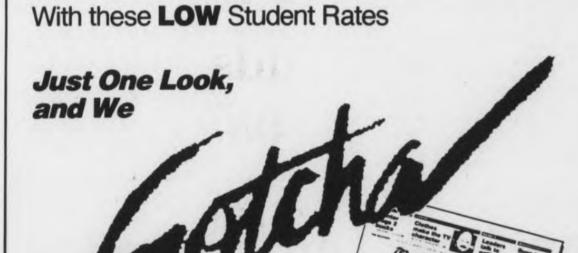


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Kremlin orders shooting

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin Wednesday told the thousands of soldiers it sent to the Caucasus to shoot if need be to halt bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians fighting each other in hills around the disputed territory of Nagomo-Karabakh.

Thousands of Armenian refugees poured from the southern republic of Azerbaijan, many beaten or chased from their homes by angry mobs. Some blamed the attacks on Azerbaijanis who earlier fled ethnic violence in Armenia.

The death toll rose to 58, mostly Armenians, and the number of injured to 169 in five days of civil warfare, an Interior Ministry official

The evening TV news show "Vremya" ran a statement from the KGB and the interior and defense ministries, which control troops in the area, that said:

"Risking their lives, they have so far refrained from using arms against criminals to prevent bloodshed.

"However, a sharp increase in outrageous attacks has made the situation unbearable," and the soldiers now were permitted to use their weapons in accordance with military rules and Soviet law.

Four burned bodies were found in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, the

official news agency Tass said Wednesday. Eighteen Armenian residents were injured in Azerbaijan the

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said Wednesday that Islamic fervor was behind events in Soviet Azerbaijan, and warned Moscow not to deal harshly with the Shiite Moslem upsurge, Tehran radio

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Khamenei as saying anyone who thinks or pretends that the motives behind these movements are ethnic or nationalistic is making a big mistake. These sentiments are Islamic, and Soviet leaders should face this fact with realism."

The Kremlin has empowered local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days.

Foreign reporters have been barred from the region.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent 11,000 army and internal security troops to the southern region Tuesday, but they have been slowed by Azerbaijanis who erected barricades on roads and at a military airfield.

The reinforcements "haven't helped yet because they haven't

nyov, spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow.

Troops engaged in at least one battle Tuesday, when an armed group tried to seize five armored personnel carriers near the village of Tazikend. Soldiers fired on the group, wounding two men, Tass reported.

"Since then, attempts to take APCs have stopped, because before this they weren't used to having weapons used against them," Seleznyov

Reinforcements also were sent to the nearby border with Iran, Tass said. More than 7,000 Armenians have been evacuated from Baku, many in ferry boats across the Caspian Sea.

In Baku, a handful of Soviet soldiers for nearly three hours held back a crowd of 5,000 people trying to prevent the detention of 10 nationalists who broke into the apartment of a Russian family, Tass said. They finally agreed to release the 10 nationalists and led the Russians and an Armenian family out of the house, protecting them with shields.

In Armenia, residents broke into police stations and other buildings seeking weapons, Seleznyov said. About 50,000 people attended a rally in the Armenian capital Yerevan to hear reports about the fighting, said

started to act," said Dmitri Selez- Armenian activist Karen Shakhbazyan.

> Azerbaijanis staged protests in Baku and elsewhere to demand they be armed and allowed to defend their claim to Nagomo-Karabakh, newspapers and officials said.

> Azerbaijanis continued their rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cutting short fuel and other supplies. Azerbaijan has 6.9 million

> The Soviet government and the Communist Party issued a joint statement of condolence to families of the

> In Moscow, a 49-year-old Armenian woman spoke sadly of the night Azerbaijani thugs beat her in front of her 15-year-old son.

> Armenian refugees milling about the Moscow office of the Armenian republic traded horrendous stories of atrocities, but none claimed to be direct witnesses. Many blamed Gorbachev for failing to halt the violence that has torn the two southern republics for nearly two years.

> Both Arakelova, interviewed at the Armenian office, and the government newspaper Izvestia said much of the violence in Baku involves Azerbaijani refugees from Armenia forcing Armenians from their apartments so they will have a place to

KU vice chancellor hired by University

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

Tom Rawson has been named the new vice president for administration and finance. Replacing George Miller, Rawson will begin the job Feb. 18.

Rawson is associate vice chancellor for administration and finance at the University of Kansas. He previously served as research officer and director of planning and budget for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Rawson said he will study the University's long-range plans and work with the objectives and goals of the planning process.

"Since 1974, Tom Rawson has had extensive professional experience in dealing with the financial challenges for higher education in Kansas," said President Jon Wefald. "With the Board of Regents staff and as one of the chief fiscal officers for the University of Kansas, he has consistently been successful in meeting those challenges. We are indeed fortunate to have him on our administrative

Some issues facing Rawson include state budget cuts and funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

The state economy is having a hard time, but we have had those times before and I'm hopeful that the Margin of Excellence will be successfuly funded. I'm not overly pessimistic," Rawson said.

"It will be excellent to have Tom's experience as we face budget problems over the next several years," said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president. "KU is facing the same budget recession as us.'

Rawson has earned three degrees from K-State — a bachelor's in science education, a master's in mathematics and a master's in computer science. He earned a doctorate in eductional administration from the University of New Mexico.

Rawson is an outstanding administrator who has worked hard to achieve the position for which he has been selected at his alma mater," said Stan Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents. "His talents, leadership and loyalty to K-State will prove valuable to the University in the years

Aid process speeded up

By Ellen Dayton

Campus Editor About 98 percent of all students expecting student financial aid checks got their money on time, said Larry Viterna, director of the Office of Student Financial

The improvement in check disbursement this semester was due "in large part to the cooperation of the Controller's Office allowing us to use funds from other accounts until the full amount of money arrives from Washington," Viterna

He said that without the funds from the Controller's Office, about 300-400 students would have been waiting for Pell Grant checks until mid-February.

Viterna said the financial aid office made several changes during the past few months to improve its service to students and prevent the delays of last semester from hap- ces, totaling more than \$40

pening this semester.

He said new government regulations, late applications and increased enrollment caused delays in the distribution of financial aid to some students during the fall

In September, the office was forced to close for six days to process applications and disburse late

"Delays should not happen to very many students this semester." he said. Most of the delays so far have occurred because the student applied for aid late during the fall semester, had not completed all of the necessary information or is a first-time student at the University.

According to a December Student Financial Assistance Update, "During 1989-90, more than 14,000 K-State students receive some type of assistance from University, state, federal or other sourmillion."

The office also changed some of its operations. Starting today, the office has new hours. Monday through Friday, phone service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-in service is available from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Counselors are available for appoinments from 9:20 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.

"The new hours give us another hour in the morning to update the files, make verfications and documentations and train staff as necessary," he said.

In addition, private telephone lines were added for office personnel, Viterna said. Incoming calls are transferred to the private lines, increasing the number of calls the office can handle at one time.

On Feb. 24, the student financial assistance staff will meet for an office conference.

■ See AID, Page 3A

Walesa: Poles need money now

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland - A desperate plan to jolt Poland into a free market economy is faltering and will fail without a quick dose of foreign capital, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said.

At the same time, he added, Poland must create a climate in which outside resources could be put to use.

Walesa, one of several Polish leaders interviewed this week on the plan's first results, warned:

"We are like a car with four wheels running in different directions, moving fast but slipping backward. Nothing can be done from inside the

Asked if foreign assistance already committed might alleviate the crisis, Walesa answered with a resounding "No."
He added, "It is too slow and too

little. This is why I see this as blacker and blacker. We cannot reform our old system within our own means. This is impossible without outside

Finance Minister Leszek Balcero-

plan has shown encouraging signs since its launch on New Year's day, but he echoed Walesa's warnings on foreign assistance.

Although he appreciated Western ideas to help Eastern Europe, he said, the crisis was immediate. "We are interested in speed," he added.

A wide range of foreign visitors

arrived in Warsaw, but concrete results were few, he said.

"People in the West encourage us to be determined," he said. "Some of them warn us of dangers we already know about. Most of them adopt an attitude of wait-and-see."

Poland will not only have to insist on three years grace from paying on its \$40 billion Western debt, Balcerowicz said, but also needs specific new credits to make its plan work. So far, more than \$3 billion in

grants and credits have flowed into Poland in addition to \$1 billion for a currency stabilization fund.

The program, drafted with help from Harvard economist Jeffrey Sacks, combines drastic devaluation helped enough."

wicz argued that his shock-therapy with freed prices and curbed wages to allow the market to determine a realistic shape for the economy.

For years, Poles had piles of worthless zlotys and nothing to buy. The plan aims to reverse that almost overnight - leaving people with little money to buy plentiful goods to find an eventual balance.

Balcerowicz said this first stage would take at least six months before stabilizing and then improving. Solidarity leaders, caught in the middle, say Poles cannot wait that long.

Walesa declined to estimate how many months families could hold out. But he said that in April he expected his pioneering labor movement to decide at its congress to go back to championing workers'

"I will say at the Solidarity congress that we have finished the stage of involvement in political and economic matters," he said. "I think we will agree that we have built enough,

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

U.S. invasion of Panama hypocritical

did not trouble to try and prove to the world the Cuban missile crisis, Lyndon Johnson that it was done solely from higher motives ... now war has a bad conscience. Now every nation assures us that it is bleeding for a human cause, the fate of which hangs in the balance to admit the guilt of blood before the world." Preface to "War, Peace, and the Future," -Ellen Key

"We are not at war with Egypt. We are in an armed conflict." - British statesman Anthony Eden

"Wars, conflict, it's all business. One murder makes a villian. Millions a hero. Numbers sanctify." — British actor Charlie Chaplin America ... what a country.

resident George Bush, the 1989 winner of the "Rubber Backbone Award" for his failure to offer American aid in the failed October coup to oust the now deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, has, with the aid of some 26,000 American troops and millions of tax dollars, dispelled the "wimp factor" now and forever.

Bush has the right stuff all right, the kind of presidential "machismo" that has prompted most American leaders since World War II to demonstrate a tough, no-nonsense, "carry a big stick" attitude. This translates into a propensity to sacrifice young Americans on the al-

"Formerly, a nation that broke the peace tar of "national interests:" John Kennedy in and Richard Nixon in South Vietnam, Gerald Ford in the Mayaguez affair, Jimmy Carter in the Iranian hostage crisis, and Ronald Reagan Grenada and Lebanon.

> Personally, I think "Operation Just Cause," i.e., the invasion of Panama, stinks. It stinks of American "imperialism" and our disgusting, undemocratic foreign policy of interventionism in Latin American countries. It stinks of thousands of wounded civilians and millions of dollars of destroyed private property. It stinks of 23 dead and rotting American soldiers and of the more than 200 civilian dead, not to mention a still undetermined number of dead Panamanian soldiers. It stinks of an unnecessary waste of human life.

And what a catchy title: "Operation Just

"Just 'cause" our foreign policy in Panama has for the last 20 years been a dismal failure, we invade.

"Just 'cause" we have 12,000 troops in Panama defending a ditch we historically have no more right to than the Great Wall of China,

"Just 'cause" we can't control a drug abuse problem within our own borders, we invade. The excuse of protecting Americans and U.S. troops is ridiculous. We have occupied



the canal with a large military force ever since the canal was built. The canal zone maintains one of the largest U.S. foreign military complexes. At the time of the invasion, we had more than twice the number of troops stationed at the canal than Noriega had in his Panamanian Defense Forces.

ur main interest in the canal, of course, is not security (our largest battleships and carriers cannot pass through the canal), but rather, money. It was money in the form of gold, discovered in California in the 1850s, that first attracted American interest, and it is money now, in the form of U.S. business interests, that attracts us still.

It all began when gold-hungry Easterners found that rather than take the long, difficult journey around Cape Horn, it was much easier to take a stagecoach across the isthmus, which at the time was a part of Colombia. One could then travel to a Pacific port and catch a ship to San Francisco.

It wasn't until the Spanish-American War that our young American empire realized a need to move a military fleet quickly between the seas. President Theodore Roosevelt felt that a nation of such wealth and power as the United States should have a capability to wield its influence and might anywhere in the world. This vision necessitated the construction of a Central American canal.

In 1903, the Colombians were offered \$10 million plus an annual payment of \$250,000 for a six-mile right-of-way. Concern over silly things like "money" and "sovereignty" caused the Colombians to hesitate. That was all Teddy needed. At the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, "interested" business persons met and collected \$100,000 to pay 411 members of the Panamanian City Fire Department to function as a "patriot army" and start an insurrection. The U.S. Navy then sent a gunboat to Panama to protect "American interests" and prevent Colombia from crushing the rebels.

Fifteen days after the coup, the "independent" country of Panama gave the United States a 10-mile right-of-way across the isthmus "in perpetuity" for the same price offered the Colombians. The treaty gave the United States the "right to intervene" for protection of the canal. And intervene we have - about 18 times since that fateful day, and not without loss of life.

Work began in 1904, and the canal was opened in 1914. In 1977, President Carter negotiated for the transfer of the canal to Panama in the year 2000.

The excuse that capturing Noriega would stop or even greatly diminish the drug flow into this country is a George Bush pipe dream. We wasted 23 American lives and spent millions of dollars on a John Wayne adventure in which not a single milligram of cocaine has been or ever will be hindered from reaching U.S. drug distributors.

he hypocrisy of saying we invaded Panama to establish a democracy, while we have at one time or another supported the corrupt dictatorships of Haiti, Chile, the Philipines, Iran, South Africa, El Salvador and Guatemala, is more than we should have to tolerate.

The hypocrisy of a superpower invading a small country such as Panama with great hoopla and back-slapping, as though we had performed some monumental act of courage, is more than any peace-loving American should have to stomach.

China has a democracy in need of liberating. I wonder if we have the "courage" to

America ... what a country.

Petition well-intended but lacking objectivity

and results are often the subject of debate concerning credibility. Too for library improvements. often, the objectivity of the pollfindings useless.

If the procedure used by a group attempting to discover the opinion of a predetermined public is less than random, or if those being being polled are pressured for their opinion, it destroys the purpose of the poll ... or petition.

Apparently, this is the case with a group of overzealous members of the Student Governing Association and a newly formed group calling themselves Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding.

Their cause is noble. Their approach is unprofessional, unethical and downright irritating.

This scenario repeated itself often during fee payment Tuesday and Wednesday: A student, hands full of his receipts and class schedules, attempts to exit the threering fee circus, and is stopped not once, not twice, but three times by a clipboard-weilding SHELF or SGA person. Some students were

Public opinion polling practices approached as many as four times and asked to sign a petition calling

We're wondering - how many sters is questionable, making their of the 5,000 students who had signed the petition by Wednesday did so out of frustration?

> True, students are concerned with the condition of Farrell. But what use are the names of students who signed the petition out of frustration, instead of a true desire to become involved in the effort to improve the library? This question may well be answered by the number of students who turn out for the Jan. 25 library sit-in. This will be a true reflection of how many students were interested in the library improvement effort, or just wanted to leave Ahearn Field House.

> Ironically, newspaper vendors were removed from the fee payment area because students were tired of being harrassed for subscriptions. It seems they have been replaced with something worse.

> At least you knew what you were getting from the newspaper

Our knowledge of geography is improving. IO YEARS AGO ice United illegal aliens



Vows for 1990 suggested

ow. New decade. New year. New semester, new apartment, new column ... sounds like a great moment for - you guessed it - resolutions. And you thought you'd had all you could take of New Year's. Oh, these aren't for me. Nope. I'm perfect. Don't need any. No way. These are for everyone else.

Just a few things a few people might want to avoid in the new year ... like Oliver North. We might be able to think of a few little booboos Oliver might not want to repeat this year. Oliver should resolve to take back the new paper shredder his mom got him for

And Jim and Tammy Bakker — oh my. Talk about coal in your stocking. Can't you just hear them on New Year's Eve? "Oh, Jimmy, we should resolve something

(sniff). I think resolutions are just so cute. "OK, honey. Anything for you and the ministry. We resolve, in the future, to continue our excellent service to the Lord, remember-ing at all times the 11th Commandment —

Don't get caught."

"Oh, Jim, that was beautiful (sniff)." And as long as we're on the subject of famous jailbirds, we can't forget everone's favorite, the subject of weekly clues in the Collegian crossword, Zsa Zsa Gabor. (What could her mother have been thinking? I'm thinking she must have been drooling or something when they asked her what to name the baby. Either that or she'd just been to the dentist and had a mouthful of Novocain. There must be an explanation.) Anyway, a resolution for Zsa Zsa, who may not really be celebrating this new decade: Zsa Zsa should resolve to take some lessons from Sean Penn so next time she's mad, she can really deck the guy. She might as well do the thing right.

But hey, not everyone can commit really big courtroom-type blunders. Some of these lucky folks did things that only ought to be il-legal. Take, for example, New Kids on the Block. For starters, anyone that can be Dell'Antonia COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

reached at a 900 number deserves to be shot. I resolve, on behalf of the New Kids, to give it up. They should go back to the East Coast suburbs from whence they came, unwept, unhonored and unsung. Especially unsung. Either that or they should do a duet with Tiffany, which would be worth having, if only to make fun of. They could, like, ya know, sing

Karin

it in malls or something. And what list of resolutions would be complete without a nod to Geraldo and all his pals (I watched Joan Rivers this morning: Porn Stars and their Mothers Who Love and Support Them)? They should resolve to control their leanings towards sensationalism and refrain from choosing guests to improve rat-ings. They should be calm, rational and encourage intelligent viewers - like Bob Newhart. But, I guess that's pretty hopeless. It's no use making resolutions for TV people anyway, because I just read that Arsenio Hall and Roseanne Barr and that chick who plays the airhead on "Married ... with Children" are the stars of the '90s. So you know things aren't going to get any better.

If you're a member of student government, I'm sure you can think of something. As long as you get your campaign expenditure reports in on time, you should be fine.

Oh, and the University should resolve for the spring not to water any more sidewalks. They're not going to grow. They should give up. They are going to keep up that neat thing where the flowers that die get replaced overnight by big things, like rosebushes. I love

that. It makes every day an adventure. And wait a minute - I have one: A resolution for me. I resolve not to walk in front of those people all over campus with the big yardsticks and the goggle-things, at least not until I figure out what they're doing. I mean, can they even see me? What can they see? What are they measuring, and hasn't somebody already measured it? Maybe they're trying to figure out where to put the new flowers, or if the sidewalk grew. I mean, they fertilize

efore I finish, I'd like to see the American people make some general resolutions. As in "We, the people of the United States, resolve not to invade any more countries that don't want us; We resolve not to go on wild rampages searching for Cabbage Patch Kids or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. We resolve to support the fall of communism by making fads out of Russian items, or by buying a piece of the Berlin Wall, now available at Bloomingdales' and finer grocery stores everywhere (Oh, you think I'm kidding. Just wait). We resolve not to buy anything from an offer on TV involving a free Norelco nose picker, or to use any dating or weight-loss service that involves a 900 number. We will watch only intelligent television, vote for candidates on the basis of the issues, and try not to believe everything we read in the National Enquirer - unless. it's about Cher. We will be the perfect nation."

I am dreaming. And if we lived in the perfect nation, what would I write about? So we'll give the world a break and save a few for 1991. Everyone's having enough problems getting the date right on their checks

without adding even more pressure. I will leave you with a quote, a thought for the day, a byword for the '80s. This is from Tiffany, just before appearing on The Tonight Show: "Please, God, don't let me do anything dorky."

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Mike Venso/Staff

Smooth sailing

Bill Harris, senior in computer and electrical engineering, rides his skate-sail on the parking lots at KSU Stadium Wednesday.

Husband, wife go to 'War'

Richard **Jones** REVIEW

The impeccable threesome from "Romancing the Stone" and "Jewel of the Nile" have united once again. This time in a comedy about love,

marriage, hate and divorce. "The War of The Roses" is narrated by Danny DeVito, who is not only the film's director, but also stars as Gavin D'Amato, a divorce lawyer. As the film opens, Gavin is in a meeting with a client seeking a divorce.

Gavin admits the client has justifiable reason for a divorce, then proceeds to tell him the story of the Roses

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star as Oliver and Barbara Rose. As a lawyer, Oliver's days are filled with client luncheons and court appearances. Unable to leave his work at the office, Oliver begins to neglect his wife and her needs.

Barbara is busy caring for their two children and searching for the perfect house in which to raise them. When she finally finds the house she wants, Barbara begins decorating it with amazing precision. She not only refinishes all of the furniture herself, but spends a great deal of time shopping for the perfect plates and figurines, while making sure the floors are done just right.

As Gavin tells his client, "When you work that hard on something, eventually you have to finish and face the awful question: What's left to do?"

The establishment of her own catering service counteracts some of the emptiness Barbara feels. Finally, between her business and the cleaning of her house, Barbara seems to keep occupied. Meanwhile, Oliver thinks she is too busy and begins interviewing for a housekeeper. Eventually they hire a woman named

Oliver suffers what he thinks is a heart attack and is rushed to the hospital. His condition isn't as serious as he thought and he is released that

When he returns home, he reads his wife a note that he had written her a few hours earlier when he thought he was dying.

"All I have and all I am I owe to you," Oliver reads from the note before explaining that he had been in too much pain to sign it.

the heartfelt note that could have Turner's career.

been written by no one other than her husband, Barbara simply says, "I'm sure they would've told me who it

was from." Later that night, Barbara explains to her husband that as she was driving to the hospital she had a powerful feeling that he was dead. This feeling was followed directly by an overwhelming sense of happiness. After a confrontation, Barbara demands a

As the legalities of the divorce proceed, Barbara fights relentlessly to get her husband out of the house. Oliver has been advised by Gavin, acting as his lawyer, to stay in the house if he wishes to keep it after the

The desperation Barbara feels to keep her house pushes her to visit Gavin. Once in his office, she appeals to him logically as well as sexually, but he resists temptation and sends her on her way.

The Rose family is surely the most truthful portrayal of divorcing couples. Their revenge on each other, if not true to life, is surely what lurks in the minds of most estranged couples.

"The War of The Roses" has been adapted from a novel by Warren Adler to become one of the best movies Unable to think of a response to of the year and a comic milestone in

Hall notes the Who, 6 others

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Four Tops, the Who, five other rock 'n' roll acts, two songwriting teams and three performers considered early influences on the music were slated for induction Wednesday into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"I've been hanging out with God since I found out I was going to be here," Hank Ballard, who recorded "The Twist" before Chubby Checker did, told reporters before ceremonies scheduled at the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Wednesday night.

The awards were announced in October in Cleveland, where the \$48 million riverfront hall is scheduled to open in 1992. The fifth annual inductions would bring to 43 the number of rock 'n' roll acts in the Hall of Fame.

"Most people didn't think I was going to make it but I think positive 24 hours a day," Ballard said.

Enrollment adjustment could be halved

K-State may have to return \$2 million; hiring freeze set

By Susan L'Ecuyer Campus Editor

K-State is facing the possible loss of half the enrollment increase adjustment for the next fiscal year, and the University may have to return more than \$2 million to the state by June 30.

As a result, K-State administrators have implemented a hiring freeze on all classified and unclassified employees effective Jan. 12, Budget Director John Struve said. No new employees will be appointed before July

Gov. Mike Hayden has asked that the Legislature not approve the more than \$750,000 fee release for the remainder of this fiscal year. Departments have already budgeted some of this money.

Hayden has requested that the Legislature cut a total of almost \$66

million from all state programs. As a result, K-State has to cut about \$1.27 million from its budget, Struve said.

Faculty Senate President James Koelliker told Faculty Senate Tuesday this includes repaying money the state allocated for unfilled faculty positions that departments have spent on other needs.

"So that's \$2 million we would need to save or find before June 30, from this year's budget," Koelliker

The proposed 50 percent decrease in enrollment adjustment won't affect the University until the next fiscal year, and administrators are more worried about the pressing problems of this fiscal year, Struve said. Administrators are hopeful that, because of the wording of the existing budget legislation, K-State may not have to repay the \$750,000 fee release until

next fiscal year.

"As the legislation is written, although (the budget cuts) are still considered a liability, it is possible that it could give us breathing room this year," he said.

Hayden's recommendations were not accompanied by any request for funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence program.

Koelliker noted in Faculty Senate the recommendations appeared to ignore the deal the Legislature made with students, who agreed to pay higher fees to help fund the Margin of Excellence.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, told faculty senators "it was a matter of priorities."

"The Margin is not going to be ig-nored, but rather deferred," she said. Regarding capital recommenda-

tions, Peterson told faculty senators Tuesday that Hayden has also suggested taking the money from the educational building fund, which is used for construction, and putting it into the state building maintenance

The recommendation "doesn't bode well to building the last Throckmorton addition," she said.

Faculty senators discussed the possibility of not only having to turn away students because of lack of space and funding, but dismantling non-essential academic programs.

David Andrus, faculty senator from the College of Business Administration, said the possibility of having to turn away students has already been realized in the business college because of lack of faculty and space.

"The crisis has been around; it's just getting worse," he said.

gnatures

By Ellen Dayton Campus Editor

About 5,000 students who completed registration Tuesday and Wednesday signed a petition intended to bring attention to the need for additional space at Farrell

A group called Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding is helping collect signatures for the petition. The group was started by the Student Governing Association, Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern said.

"It's mainly to let people know that students are concerned about the condition of the library and are ready to get something done about it," Kern said. "We're trying to get 10,000 signatures by next Thursday."

On Jan. 25, the final day of the petition drive, SHELF is sponsoring a sit-in in Farrell to show support for a

According to the petition, "We, the undersigned students of Kansas State, consider funding for a struc-tural addition to Farrell Library as the most critical academic need of our University. We request the Administration, the Board of Regents, the Foundation, the Legislature and Alumni to solicit funding for the Library Addition."

Members of SGA and SHELF will use the signatures to demonstrate student support for library expansion to groups such as the regents, the Legislature and the Foundation.

"We can take these signatures to top officials and show student concern for Farrell," said Ray Kowalczewski, chairman of SHELF.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he met with Kern and Student Body President Todd Johnson several times to discuss library improvements.

He said SGA and SHELF involvement help draw attention to student opinion regarding the condition of

the library. "Student opinion is about as valu-

able as anything in effecting change," he said. Johnson said he was pleased with

the number of students signing the "Listening to the students, only a few of them say they won't sign the

petition," he said. The regents, the Foundation and the Legislature are groups SGA and SHELF plan on lobbying for more funding. Johnson said, however, he doesn't want to try to divert money from the Margin of Excellence for Farrell.

"Because of budget cuts, it's going to be tough this year," he said. "But we're trying to give the problem more credibility. If the administra-tion and the Board of Regents don't know what's ahead for the library, which will be out of space by 1993, there will be no opportunity to change the situation.

"We need everyone out talking and asking questions about this in the Legislature and at Board of Regents meetings," he said.

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By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

Lady Cats' interim coach Gaye Griffin knew her Lady Cats' contest with Missouri Wednesday night may have been an eyesore — especially the second half. But the end result looks pretty dam good in the Big Eight standings.

Heading into the game, both teams were locked in a first-place conference tie. After Griffin's Lady Cats claimed a 66-53 verdict against the Tigers in Bramlage Coliseum, however, sole possession of the conference lead belonged to K-State, which now owns an unblemished 3-0 Big Eight mark and an 11-5 record overall.

"Sometimes a win's a win," Griffin said. "We played a pretty good first half, as far as turnovers are concerned. We did a good job of scoring, percentage-wise.

Indeed, it was the 'Cats' play in the opening half that preserved the victory. K-State shot 50 percent from the field on 16-32 shooting and committed only four turnovers to take a 36-25 lead at the intermission.

MISSOURI (53) Bax 3-8 0-0 6, Lisa Sandbothe 6-13 0-0 12, Primus 2-11 1-2 5, Yancey 3-6 0-0 6, Brooks 3-10 4-7 11, Hoover 0-9 2-2 2, Fields 1-4 1-23, Lori Sandbothe 2-3 0-0 4, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 1-1 2-2 4, Linneman 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 21-66 10-15 53. LADY CATS (66)

Matteucci 5-10 0-0 10, D. Miller 7-14 4-6 19, Bahner 5-8 1-2 11, M. J. Miller 0-6 4-4 4, Hazim 5-12 4-6 14, Cherry 1-3 0-0 2, Funk 0-0 1-3 1, Davidson 0-3 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 0-0 0-1 0, Honeycutt 2-2 1-1 5, Totals 25-58 15-23 66.

Halftime - Lady Cats 35, Missouri 26. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-4 (D. Miller 1-4), Missouri 1-3 (Brooks 1-2, Hoover 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 38 (Bahner 12), Missouri 39 (Lisa Sandbothe 11). Assists — Lady Cats 14 (D. Miller 5), Missouri 8 (Hoover 3).

Meanwhile, the visitors from Columbia connected on a paltry 37 percent of their floor shots, hitting 11 of 30 attempts.

Behind the inside play of leading scorer Lisa Sandbothe, the Tigers jumped to an 8-2 advantage at the 17:47 mark. Sandbothe nailed her first three shots, and Sharon Bax added another to stake Missouri to the early lead. After that, it was all K-

The Lady Cats' Kristie Bahner turned up the defensive heat on Sandbothe, and the Tigers' offense began

"It looked like Kristie just tightened it up a notch or two (after Sanbothe's burst) and said, 'by God she's not going to score on me any more," Griffin said.

And score she didn't. The 6-foot-1 junior forward failed to record another point until there was 1:09 remaining.

While Sandbothe was silenced, K-State started making some noise. Down 8-2, the Lady Cats ran off an 8-2 sizz of their own to tie the score at 10-10 with 15:28 left in the half.

Diana Miller, who ended with a game-high 19 points, registered six of the points during the spurt.

After trading the next two points, the hosts hit another streak - this time an 11-3 lick — to put K-State on top, 23-15 and the Lady Cats never again trailed.

The second half turned ugly for both teams. Neither team shot higher than 35 percent and both committed a multitude of turnovers.

Missouri did threaten one final time, but the majority of the credit can be given to K-State. After a Leah Honeycutt conventional three-point play boosted the 'Cats' cushion to 52-48 with 9:21 remaining, the



Tough defense by the likes of Elyse Funk was the main reason why K-State was able to hold Missouri's leading scorer Lisa Sandbothe to 12 points Wednesday in the Lady Cats' victory in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State now has posession of first place in the Big Eight at 3-0 in league play.

hometown favorites hit a dry spell. mark.

K-State failed to score a basket during the next four minutes, allowing MU to stage a run. With Carla Yancey and Rona Jackson heading the charge, the visitors narrowed the maintain the lead. deficit to just five, 53-48 at the 6:14

Yancey and Jackson each col-

lected four points during the run. "I just think we got out of tempo," Griffin said of her team's failure to

The Lady Cats then reeled off a

Griffin also gave part of the credit to K-State's sixth man - the Bram-

lage Coliseum crowd of 1,329. "I'd really like to thank the crowd," she said. "Now that we've got some interest in women's basket- 11-5 on the year.

9-1 spurt to put the game out of reach. ball, it's going to be great for our basketball team.

Missouri, which was led by Sandbothe's 12 points, shot a frigid 31.8 percent for the game. The Tigers dropped to 2-1 in the conference and



Lady Cat Diana Miller tries to keep her dribble Wednesday night after falling down while playing against Missouri.

Women go 5-2 during break

the week.

Squad eyes Big 8 championship

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Well, now the Lady Cats know what it is going to be like all season long as the favorites to win the Big Eight Conference championship this

Instead of last year, when a Big Eight victory, early on, might have been considered an upset, this year the Lady Cats are the targets of all the other upset-minded league opponents.

"We definitely have to keep our intensity up at all times," interim coach Gaye Griffin said following

Break Wrap-up

the Lady Cats' 71-67 victory over the defending Big Eight champions, Colorado, last Saturday.

"I think all of the girls know now that the other teams will be shooting for us and we are going to have to make sure we don't have any let downs," Griffin said.

The letdown Griffin was talking about on that particular night was the Lady Cats' inability to hold off Colorado after establishing a big lead.

K-State had jumped to its biggest lead of the game at 59-46 with 8:43 remaining, but was unable to put away the Lady Buffs until late in the game.

"Our intensity has just got to pick up," Griffin said, "and I think they realize that, because that's the first thing they were saying when they walked into the locker room."

The Lady Cats had a successful

with its two losses coming at No. 16 Louisiana State and at No. 1 Louisiana Tech.

K-State started the holiday portion of its schedule with a 100-80 romp over Minnesota in Bramlage Coliseum Dec. 30. Diana Miller was practically unstoppable on the night, hitting 9-of-12 shots from the field en

route to a 26-point outing. K-State was never really in either of its match-ups with top-20 caliber teams. LSU broke away early and even led by as many as 25 points before posting a 78-64 victory at Baton

Rouge. Before the Louisiana Tech game, the Lady Cats bounced back from the LSU loss to hammer Nicholls (La.) State, 71-31, but then came the humbling Louisiana Tech Lady

Griffin said before embarking on the four-game road trip that her team had to play the top competition in the nation in order to be competitive on the national level, and the Lady Cats got a dose of what it's like to play a top-notch opponent.

Louisiana Tech only led by eight with six minutes left in the first half, but then the Lady Cats scored just four more points before the intermission, while the Techsters got 12 to

take a 45-29 lead. To make matters worse, K-State didn't score the entire first 3:24 of the second half. Louisiana Tech jumped out to a 29-point lead and eventually won, going away, 100-52.

In the Big Eight opener, the Lady Cats trounced Iowa State at Ames,

holiday break, posting a 5-2 record, 80-61, with Miller and Nadira Hazim getting 22 and 23 points respectively. Coupled with her 25-point performance against Colorado, Hazim scored 48 points in two games and was named the Big Eight player of

> The Lady Cats begin a three-game road trip Saturday when they travel to Oklahoma to battle the Lady Sooners in a 1 p.m. contest.

REMAINING GAMES

24 - at Nebraska, 7 p.m. 27 - at Kansas, 1 p.m. 31 - OKLAHOMA ST., 7 p.m. February 4 - at Missouri, 3:30 p.m.

7 - NEBRASKA, 7 p.m. 11 — at Colorado, 2 p.m. 14 — OKLAHOMA, 7 p.m. 17 - IOWA STATE, 7 p.m. 21 - at Oklahoma St., 7 p.m. 24 - KANSAS, 7 p.m. March

3-5 — Big Eight Tourney HOME games in all caps



David Mayes/Staff

Interim coach Gaye Griffin has led the Lady Cats to an 8-3 mark since taking over for Matilda Mossman, who unexpectedly resigned Dec. 5.

to upcoming season Royals' Gordon, Macfarlane looking forward After starting the 1988 season waiting for 'Booney' to hang 'em up

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

The cold of the Midwest will give way to the warmth of the Southern sun in February for a pair of athletes who visited Manhattan Tuesday.

And for Tom Gordon and Mike Macfarlane, both members of the Kansas City Royals, the opening of Major League Baseball's spring training, in Florida, won't come a moment too soon.

Gordon and Macfarlane made a Manhattan stop on the "Royals Goodwill Caravan" throughout the Midwest, a series of promotional visits made by Royals players designed to help sell tickets and to begin moving baseball back into the minds of

During a stop at the Manhattan Town Center and while at the K-

State-Oklahoma basketball game Tuesday night, the duo fielded hundreds of autograph requests and questions.

And in light of several off-season free agent signings, most of the questions asked and answered involved Kansas City's chances of wresting the American League West title away from the defending World Champion Oakland Athletics.

The addition of 19-game-winner Storm Davis and National League Cy Young Winner Mark Davis to an already strong pitching staff had catcher Macfarlane and starting pitcher Gordon beaming, understandably, from ear-to-ear.

"You add Storm and Mark to an already outstanding staff, and it's likely that we may finally have what we need to get over the hump," Macfarlane said.

With Storm Davis, 19-7 at Oakland last year, in the staring rotation and Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young winner, in the bullpen, Gordon's job likely be-



starts.

Tom Gordon comes a bit more defined as well. During his rookie season last year, he split time between starting and relieving. And though expressing no real preference other than "to help the team win," Gordon is excited about the prospect of having a Cy Young winner closing games he

"I just enjoy pitching," he said. "When you've got a guy the caliber of Mark, it can't do anything but help us. There's no doubt in my mind that having a closer like him puts us on a level with Oakland and California."

Both Macfarlane and Gordon are relatively "raw" by baseball standards. Macfarlane is set to begin just his second full season with the Royals, after seeing time with the team in 1987 and 1988. Gordon is at the same point in his career, though his 1989 performances were the first for "Flash" on the major league level.

Gordon posted a 17-9 record last year while logging one-third of his time as a starter, and he was rewarded by earning runner-up honors in the Amercan League's rookie of the year

Macfarlane had a tough few months in late 1988 and early 1989. strongly with the Royals, he found himself sent back down to Omaha, Neb., the club's Triple A minor league affiliate.

And then, prior to the start of spring training in 1989, the club signed catcher Bob Boone and proceeded to give the veteran backstop Macfarlane's uniform number.

"After 1988, the team signing Boone and then losing my uniform number, I was saying 'wow, what can happen to me next," Macfarlane said. "I just came into 1989 wanting to make the team. But getting a player of Bob's caliber was great.

"He taught me how to play the game from a defensive standpoint, and probably improved my skills 150 percent. He's a great friend and we've become real close. But I plan to play a lot more this year. I'm just so I'll get a chance to start again.

Gordon, meanwhile, is ready to prove that the famed "sophomore jinx" is nothing but a myth.

'I'm not worried about it," he said. "I feel good about what I've done and accomplished so far, and look for-w ward to being even better this year. In know I can be."

With the threat of a strike and a.s. lockout of players prior to the opening of spring training possible, Gordon and Macfarlane may not be incl Florida in February. Both said theyare hoping for a quick settlement so the fun of 1990 can begin.

"I wish we could crank it up to-" morrow," Macfarlane said.



Steve Henson looks for a path to the basket while Oklahoma's Mike Harris tries to block the way Tuesday in K-State's 66-51 victory over OU in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will be looking to make it two victories in a row Saturday, when Wichita State visits for an 8:05 p.m. match-up.

Roller coaster year at new high

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

During the holiday break from classes, the K-State men's basketball squad had to be wondering when it would finally start to show a bit of consistency in its performances.

The up and down, roller coaster type of a season had many people wondering if the 'Cats could actually play better than .500 basketball this

The answer looked to have appeared Dec. 14 in the form of Jean Derouillere, when he emerged, after an eligibility conflict, to help lift the 'Cats to a 75-69 victory over a scrappy Tulsa team.

Derouillere then led the 'Cats to a near upset of eventually 16th-ranked Minnesota the following game with 17 points, and K-State looked impressive at times in the 69-68 loss.

But, then it was back to the downhill side of the roller coaster. The Wildcats fell apart near the end of their contest at North Carolina, losing 79-63, after holding their own for most of the game.

And the up-again, down-again swing continued.

K-State blew out Austin Peay State, 74-42, to advance to the finals of the Sun Carnival Classic in El Paso, Texas. And, after looking so good in its performance against the

Governors, K-State once again fell apart, losing to South Carolina, 62-60, in one of the Wildcats' more sub-par performances of the season.

But finally, was there light at the



K-State coach Lon Kruger and Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs exchange words with an official in the first half of play Tuesday.

K-State bounced back from that defeat to go on a season-high, threegame winning streak, blowing out Western Kentucky by 24, nudging Iowa State in the conference opener by four, and then hammering South-

ern Utah State by 46. Next would be Colorado. No problem. Boulder is seldom unfriendly to the Wildcats.

Even though Colorado only had 3,765 show up at its contest with the

Break Wrap-up

Wildcats at the CU Events Center, it was enough to help the Buffaloes to a 79-62 rout.

If ever there was a loss that would cats' fortunes this season, it would definitely be losing to Colorado by 17 points.

But just when you thought it was safe to sell your season basketball tickets, the 'Cats knock off the No.3-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in impressive fashion.

This game could just be the turning point the 'Cats, now 10-7 and 2-1 in the Big Eight, were looking for, but the real turning point probably came at Boulder. A 17-point thrashing at the hands of the Buffaloes rarely happens to a K-State basketball team, and the loss, no doubt, came in the form of a wake-up call for the K-State players.

"We needed that one," K-State coach Lon Kruger said of the Oklahoma victory. "We definitely had our backs against the wall.

"But the loss at Colorado was no fluke by any stretch of the imagination, and the guys know that there is still a lot of work to be done."

Consistency is something that Kruger has been striving for all year. He has changed the starting lineup seven times, looking for that right combination, and the latest edition of the Wildcats' starting five has seemed to get the most production. Freshman Askia Jones got his first

start of the season in the OU game, while John Rettiger has been in the starting lineup for three games now, and the results have proved pretty

The 6-foot-10 Rettiger adds another big body in the middle, joining 6-foot-8 Tony Massop, the only other Wildcat regular over 6-foot-5. Rettiger scored 43 points in his last four games, before running into foul problems against the Sooners.

Jones' productivity has increased ever since he broke out of a seasonlong shooting slump at the Sun Carnival. The San Antonio, Texas, native netted 14 points against Oklahoma, and teammate Steve Henson thinks Jones can add some more offensive punch to the Wildcats'

"I think he's going to continue to shoot the ball better," Henson said. "Ski can really score and he never gets out of control."

So, for now, the Wildcat lineup appears to be set with Jones, Derouillere, Henson, Rettiger and Massop, and Kruger will be hoping that his squad can overcome any let down it might face (from the OU victory) when Wichita State comes to town Saturday.

K-STATE MEN REMAINING GAMES

January 20 — WICHITA STATE, 8:05 p.m.* 24 - AKRON, 7:35 p.m. 27 - KANSAS, 8:05 p.m. 31 - at Oklahoma St., 7:35 p.m. February

3 — at Nebraska, 3:10 p.m.*
8 — MISSOURI, 6:10 p.m.* 10 - COLORADO, 1:10 p.m.* 14 - at Oklahoma, 8:05 p.m.* 17 - at Iowa State, 1:10 p.m.* 20 — OKLAHOMA ST., 8:05 p.m.

24 - at Kansas, 3:10 p.m. 28 - at Missouri, 7:05 p.m. March 3 - NEBRASKA, 2:05 p.m.

9-11 — Big Eight Tourney HOME games in all-caps. - denotes televised game.

Sooners' attitude entertains, miffs

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

Entertainers, just like everyone else, have their off days, but nevertheless the show must go on. The mark of a quality showman is when he can give an applause-worthy performance even on one of his off days.

K-State basketball fans were blessed with the opportunity to watch a group of truly talented entertainers Tuesday night at Bramlage Coli-

Commentary

seum. The visiting Oklahoma Sooners were indeed showmen - in the truest sense of the word.

On one of their off nights, OU shot a dismal 29.4 percent and scored less than half (51) of their season average 122 points. The visitors from Norman knew all the little tricks to provide an evening full of entertainment. Consider, for instance, the following:

■ The Sooners know how to walk that walk ...

After keeping the packed Bramlage audience in seemingly neverending suspense, the Sooners finally strutted onto the court less than five minutes before tipoff. And yes, several index fingers were raised, revealing players' feelings that they are the No. 1 hoops performers in the nasay. The fans were upset, as the chorus of "boos" indicated.

Head Sooner Billy Tubbs would later say his team might have come in

"all fat and sassy." ■ The Sooners know how to talk K-State.

In their ever-present air of confidence, the Sooners continually jabbed at K-Staters vocally. Midway through the first half, Skeeter Henry conveyed the thought, "It's a matter of time ... just a matter of time (before they'd take control)," to former Midland Juco teammate and Wildcat Billy Ray Smith.

Freshman Askia Jones, who got his first start for K-State in the game, also often heard OU voices.

"They just keep making those little smart remarks like 'You play a good game," Jones said.

■ The Sooners know how to balk that balk ...

OU, with none other than Tubbs leading the charge, balked at virtually every call made by the officials. Many of Tubbs' remarks even could have offended the ESPN viewing audience, provided they were adept at reading lips. Then again, they may not need to be that adept, as Tubbs tends to enunciate clearly when something's on his mind. Again, there were "boos" - as well as the chorus, "Sit down, coach."

Finally, the Sooners know how to shock that 'Hawk ...

Every act must have a finish to get the crowd on its feet and roaring. So with the game in its waning stages and the visitors about to bow to the tion - not No. 3 like the pollsters inevitable, 66-51, defeat, 'Cat fans' confidence had reached the point where they began chanting, "Bring on the 'Hawks...," as if they were ready for the authentic No. 1 team in the nation - Kansas - to challenge



David Mayes/Staff

John Rettiger (55) has averaged 10.3 points a game in the last four contests and also broke into the starting lineup three games ago.

Intramural entries due 5 p.m. Friday

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

It's time to get back into the swing of school and all the work that comes along with it, but don't think it will be all work and no play.

K-State Recreational Services is once again looking for participants in the first intramural events of the spring semester.

Students will have to act fast, however, because the deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Friday.

Intramural supervisor Steve Martini said recreation services usually allow more time for the deadline but because of the number of days before spring break, Martini and staff decided to make the deadline early.

The first competitions — doubles four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball and table tennis - will be-

gin Wednesday. Basketball will soon follow, beginning Jan. 26.

"Last year we started school before Martin Luther King Day and were able to accept entries longer," Martini said, "I would like to have more days, but there is only seven weeks till spring break, and we need all those to run a good intramural

He said rec services will especially need the seven weeks to run the basketball competition. There will be 16 leagues, each with six teams. The regular season will last five weeks, then playoffs will last one. The extra week is for conflicts and any tiebreakers that usually arise.

There will be a managers meeting for the first four sports at 4 today in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

be turning point OU could prove Wildcats' victory over



I've put my shovel back in the closet, and I'm a bit embarrassed to admit I had it out in the first place.

Following the men's basketball team's loss Saturday at Colorado, I was ready to bury Coach Lon Kruger's Wildcats.

After all, Boulder was a place K-State had won four straight times, and coupled with earlier losses to Fresno State, Vanderbilt and South Carolina, it was becoming difficult to imagine this team finishing any better than .500 on the year.

In the aftermath of the loss to the Buffs, I told someone that I thought Oklahoma - the team the Wildcats would face next - would beat K-State by as many as 20. In the same

breath, however, I hedged a bit on my own bet.

"But just when you're about ready

to count a Kruger team out," I said, 'it will do something that will make you believe again. K-State 66, Oklahoma 51.

I believe again.

Yes, it was a bit stupid of me to give up the ship so quickly, espe-cially in light of what has happened in Kruger's first three seasons as the Wildcat head coach. But I didn't really give it up. I just manned the

I have a feeling I wasn't alone. But what I believed - or what others in Wildcatland believed - to be true really doesn't matter. It's what Kruger and his team believe that counts. And it's obvious, based on the thrashing of the No. 3-ranked Sooners, that this team believes in its

abilities. Yes, this has been a Jekyll and Hyde team, but with wins over Wichita State and Akron in the next two games, the Wildcats would stand at 12-7. Their record at the same juncture last season? You guessed it,

Those two wins will be tough to come by. Kruger will be the first to admit that nothing this team does this season will be easy. But it's likely that the win over Oklahoma could be the turning point, a springboard to bigger and better things.

In each of Kruger's first three seasons as head coach there has been such a game.

Time for a stroll down memory

■ The first big win came late in Kruger's inaugural season as coach. In fact, it was the final game of the regular season. After bolting from the gates to a 13-3 record, the Wildcats struggled over their next eight, falling to 16-8.

The final loss in that 3-5 span was a disheartening 80-75 defeat at the hands of Missouri. K-State led the Tigers by 13 points with 14 minutes left, but couldn't hold the lead.

That made the season finale, against the Sooners, particularly significant. At stake was the elusive 17th regular season win and some

what was a shaky claim on an NCAA tourney berth.

Oklahoma entered the game with 11 straight wins over K-State and with only two losses in its prior 65 games in Lloyd Noble Center.

But behind Mitch Richmond's 23 points and Norris Coleman's 21, K-State escaped with a 90-89 win that was possibly the biggest in Kruger's opening campaign. That Wildcat team was finally eliminated from NCAA tourney play by a UNLV team on its way to the Final Four.

But without the key win at Norman, it's likely that none of K-State's tourney success would have been possible

■ The Sooners were the victims in Kruger's second season as well. In what will go down as possibly the most exciting game played in the final season of action in Aheam Field House, K-State downed Oklahoma 69-62

The Sooners, like they did Tuesday night, entered the game with a ranking of No. 3 in the nation. The Wildcats were a somewhat disappossible cement to hold together pointing 7-4. Sound a bit familiar

But behind Richmond's 33 points, and a horrendous 31.6 percent shooting night by the Sooners, Kruger's 'Cats got the win that started a run of seven consecutive triumphs. Included in that seven game spurt was a win over Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse, ending the Jayhawks' 55-game home winning streak.

The win came on Jan. 16, 1988. Exactly two years later, lightning did, indeed, strike again. Same town, same noise, same poor shooting by the Sooners, different building.

■ Though the 1988-89 season was one of ups and downs - much like this one — the most significant win probably came in game No. 17, in Lawrence at Allen Fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks had handed K-State particularly disheartening 75-74 overtime loss in the first meeting between the schools in Bramlage Coliseum, and the Wildcats were 11-5 en-

tering the game. But with Fred McCoy scoring 22 points and Steve Henson adding 18, K-State rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to win 71-70. And it

was only a late three-point shooting barrage by the Jayhawks that made the game that close. K-State dominated the second half of play. And though K-State dropped its

next two games, the second consecutive win in Lawrence was a character builder of the first order. So what does the 1989-90 team

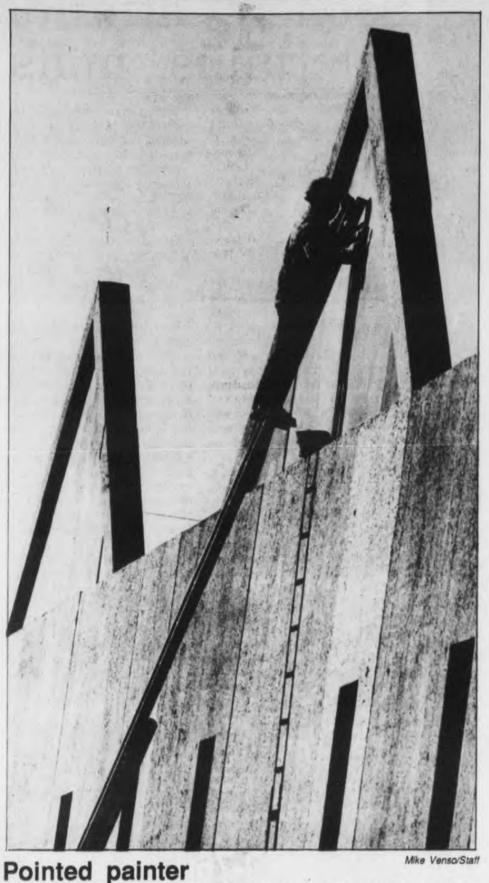
need right now? For one, a bit more consistency. Games at home against Wichita State and Akron need to be recorded in the win column. A character building road win would also be a key. K-State lost by

18 points to Oklahoma State in Gallagher-Iba Arena last season, and a win over the Cowboys in the Wildcats' next road tilt would be a significant positive step.

But the steps are likely to be small, and this team will likely stub its toe a few more times before all is said and

But for now, my shovel is back where it probably should have been

Let's hope I never have to take it out for real.



Bruce Brewer, Pre-stressed Concrete in Newton, applies sealer on a building being constructed at Bluemont Avenue and McCall Road Wednesday.

Collegian Car Care is coming January 24 ... to a newstand near you

Romania's food supply wanes

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania - Already meager meat supplies have become critical and some communities have imposed short-term rationing to fight hoarding by consumers long denied the bare necessities, a top food official said Wednesday.

Romanian Radio and government officials announced, meanwhile, that trials would begin next week for six top henchmen of ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, including the No. 3 man in his government. Officials say the trials will be public and nationally televised.

Food shortages were widespread in the last years of Ceausescu's 24-year tenure because of a forced export drive aimed at paying off Romania's multibillion-dollar foreign debt.

Before Ceausescu's downfall Dec. 22, each Romanian was restricted to 1.1 pounds of meat a week, and sugar, oil, eggs and butter also were either rationed or unavailable.

In the provinces, rationing was even stricter. In Sibiu, 125 miles northwest of Bucharest, people made do with 2.2 pounds of meat every three months, less than one stick of butter a month and half a loaf of bread daily.

Although food supplies have improved some since the revolution, Vintila Rotaru, minister in charge of the domestic food in-

By Steve Franzen

Staff Reporter

cussed plans for a new middle school and ad-

ditions to the existing middle school at a

upon the changing school needs in Manhat-tan. The Hollis & Miller Group, based in

Prairie Village, presented plans for both

stages, and the Hollis & Miller Group is of-

fering options for the school board to support

or criticize. Plans consist of conceptual draw-

ings and the group's recommendations. Four

options were presented for the proposed

middle school which will house sixth and

seventh graders, and three options were of-

fered for the existing Manhattan Middle

School, which will house eighth and ninth

done projects all over the country," said Kirk

Horner, project architect and designer for Hollis & Miller. "We are trying to design the

Plans for the new middle school revolve

around the separation or integration of the

sixth and seventh graders, with the focal

"This is a totally different concept. I've

The proposed plans are in the schematic

meeting Wednesday night.

grade students.

school of the future."

The Manhattan Board of Education dis-

The main portion of the meeting shed light

Board looks at options

in middle school plans

supply of meat.
"I am confronted with a very bad situation," he told The Associated Press. "We are speaking of a critical shortage."

Ion Radulescu, manager of Bucharest's main distribution center for relief supplies donated from abroad, described meat, along with dairy products, as the most vital food

One test of the provisional government's credibility is its ability to ensure adequate food supplies to Romania's 23 million citizens, and both Rotaru and Radulescu expressed concern about the short term. Rotaru said he hoped food imports - now a trickle would increase enough by April to banish the threat of shortages.

The daily Romania Libera said Wednesday several thousand people had protested in Brasov, about 100 miles north of the capital, Jan. 13-14 "about the aggravation of food distribution ... and the re-introduction of ration cards for food" and spoke of the reintroduction of rationing in other communi-

ties in a separate article. Rotaru acknowledged some local rationing but described it as a short-term measure introduced to stop panic buying by consumers used to years of deprivation and skeptical

point of the school being the media center.

The proposed renovation for the existing

school involves building another gym and

possibly closing Ninth Street immediately to

the east of the existing structure. By closing

the street, the school could add a new wing on

property already owned by the school district

on the southeast comer of Ninth Street and

a new gym between the school building and

the current gym was the most debated issue

concerning the plans. The discussion cen-

for two gyms at a middle school.

tered around the possibility of public support

The schematic plans, which took about

five months to prepare, place the new school

at 170,000 square feet and the additions to the

existing school at 43,000 square feet. The

price on the new school has not been estab-

lished, but Horner estimated about \$70 a

The entire school expansion plan hinges on

the passage of bonds in April. If the bond

issue passes, Horner predicts plans will be

completed by August or September. Con-

struction could begin by later this year, and

be finished within 18 months.

Whether to build a new gym where the current one stands at the middle school or to add

Poyntz Avenue.

dustry, was pessimistic when asked about the of whether the improvement in supplies was permanent.

"They started hoarding meat, salami, all that they found, fearing the past," Rotaru

Butchers and shop clerks polled at random in Bucharest stores said widespread hoarding continued.

'There are people who hoard enormous quantities, 20 packs of butter, 30 kilograms (about 60 pounds) of meat," said Maria Zaharuc, a clerk in a shop specializing in dairy products but bare Wednesday except for paper bags full of dry noodles.

'As a seller, I can say that every day the same people stand in front of me" to buy the

same products, she said. Butcher Ionas Radu said there was a lot of hoarding of meat, and supplies were sporadic, although more was available than in Ceausescu's era.

Next to him, a colleague chopped through unappetizing chunks of fatty and gristly beef, as a dozen customers waited patiently.

"Don't Crowd and Don't Hoard," urged a wall sign, posted by the Council of the National Front — the provisional government. "We need order and discipline."

Area police investigating student death

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Officals are investigating the death of Mike Gover, senior in architecture, who was found unconscious in the shower of his apartment by a roommate Tuesday.

George Knipp, junior in architecture, found the 21-year-old lying in the shower unconscious and not breathing, according to police reports. An autopsy is to be conducted.

According to Mila Tosapto, Gover's girlfriend, Gover had suffered from epilepsy. She said the family suspected that Gover had hit his head while suffering an epileptic seizure.

Friends agreed that Gover was filled with fun, always quick with a joke.

"Mike was a humorous guy, really witty. I never saw him get mad," said Wes Crosby, junior in interior architecture.

Services for Gover will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Midtown Speaks Chapel in Independence, Mo. Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

WARRED PHILE COMMON



RECREATIONAL SERVICES

INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING

Thursday, January 18-4 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall All managers must attend!

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE

Friday, January 19-5 p.m. Rec Service Office Basketball, Doubles: Handball, Racquetball and Table Tennis.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

MEETINGS:

Monday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union Big 8 room Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m Rec Complex, Rec gym Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 (K-State Union) Little Theatre Mandatory Attendance at all meetings!

Questions may be directed to Kyle or Steve at 532-6980 or stop by the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

TRAMURAL BASKETE (이이리 : 사용 리크리크로 사용 (이

Jan. 16-25 Reservations are made by phone 532-6951

AEROBICS

Sessions will resume on Mon., Jan. 22nd at the Rec Complex 6:30 a.m. M, W, F 4:30 p.m. M-Th 5:30 p.m. M-Th

AQUA-FITNESS

At the pools ... 7:30 p.m. M, T, TH A student ID (SO validation or facility use card is required to attend!)



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Area officials await highway decision

Approval will mean expansion of roads

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

ar Manhattan and Riley County officials have become key players in a bureaucratic waiting game.

10 They are waiting for state transportation and commerce department officials to complete the final phase of reviewing highway projects eligi-ble for state funds under the Kansas Highway Act of 1989.

- Although one city official said he expects to hear from the Kansas Department of Transportation by late March, Patrice Pomeroy, public information assistant for KDOT, said the selection announcements could come as late as the end of the

Two local projects — conversion of both Kansas Highway 177 and Seth Child's Road to four-lane highways — are included in the applica-tions now being reviewed by the state. The two projects fall into the Systems Enhancement component of the Highway Act, which represents \$600 million, or 20 percent of avail-

able funds, Pomeroy said. Members of the Manhattan City Commission and Riley County Commission considered four projects in the Manhattan area before approving the four-laning of Seth Child's Road and K-177 for application. Other projects included in their discussions were an interchange at Kansas Highway 18 and Kimball Avenue and improvements to U.S. Highway 18 from Manhattan to Wamego.

The City and County commissions hired a Manhattan-based consulting firm, DPRA Consultants, to study the impact of the four projects on Man-hattan and Riley County.

Officials with DPRA Consultants recommended four-laning K-177 for application to the state. City and

recommendation and added Seth Child's Road as a second application.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said project reviewers for KDOT have been in contact with city and county officials to clarify sections of the applications.

"We know they have looked at our project," he said.

Pearson said the two local projects represent two seperate applications for funding. Although each project has economic advantages, the K-177 project has the best chance to pass, he

Making a decision

The state Department of Com-merce and KDOT will share the responsibility of determining which projects will be funded. Twenty percent of the decision will be made by the commerce department, based on economic impact of each project to its surrounding community, said Harlan Priddle, secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce.

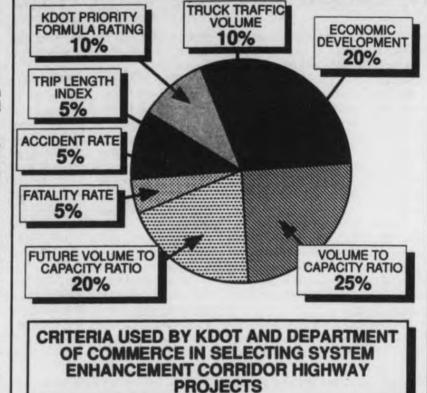
Priddle said an economic development committee will review the economics of each project, looking at the potential for creating additional jobs, current labor pools and the potential of each project to create labor

Members of the economic development committee will meet Jan. 24 to begin a re-evaluation of all applications, he said.

Priddle said his committee will rank the projects according to their economic impact.

"We are going to devise some method of dropping (the projects) into categories," Priddle said.
The committee will the turn its

findings over to KDOT for final



Graph: Rod Gillespie/Colleg

mittee into the overall ratings

Source: KDOT

The remaining 80 percent of the ranking decision will be handled by

Officials at KDOT will use several categories in prioritizing the projects. Some of these criteria include: highway fatality rate; future volume to capacity ratio; current volume to capacity ratio; truck traffic volume; accident rate; trip length index; and

the KDOT priority formula rating.
Also considered in the selection process will be the percent of local matching funds offered by each of the communities represented in the applications.

"The percent of the total project cost that the applicant has dedicated toward the project will be a direct addition to the evaluation criteria rating," according to information provided by KDOT. "The applicant must identify the source and have either dedicated funds up front or the anticipated funding must be dedicated within one year of project selection by KDOT."

The projects will eventually be ranked according to a point system. Pearson said ranking high among the applicants will be a key in receiving approval for the state funds.

The highest-rated projects — the ones with the most points - will go to the top and (KDOT) will go down the list until they run out of money," Pearson said. "More applicants came in than there is money available."

Pomeroy said the 90 applications for highway projects being considered in the System Enhancement component totaled roughly 1.7 billion. KDOT will only have funds to finance about one-third of the projects, she said.

KDOT estimated the cost of the Seth Child's project at \$13.3 million and the K-177 project at \$20.2

According to the joint application sent to the state by Riley County and the City of Manhattan, the local match for the Seth Child's Road project is 10.3 percent, representing \$1.4 million. Local match for the K-177 project is 21.8 percent, representing \$4.4 million.

Sources of funds

The Highway Act, also known as House Bill 2014, represents more than \$2.65 billion in state monies to be made available over the next eight years, Pomeroy said.

Funding for the Highway Act will come from increases in the state's fuel tax, increases in motor vehicle registration fees, and a greater percentage of sales tax revenues being transferred to the state highway fund.

"It is all state money funded through state sources," Pomeroy

The \$2.65 billion will be in addition to the current highway budget maintained by KDOT, she said.

Also contributing to the highway funds will be the proceeds received from \$890 million in bonds to be sold specifically to fund highway improvements. These bonds will not be sold until 1995. However, it is anticipated they will earn \$88 million in interest before the proceeds can be spent, according to KDOT.

System Enhancement

System Enhancement projects include improvement plans for existing highway systems. These projects must "substantially improve safety, relieve congestion, improve access, or enhance economic development," according to KDOT.

Many of the applications received by the state in this category were "wish-list" projects for cities and counties, Pomeroy said. The System Enhancement component of the Highway Act made posssible many highway projects that were once considered unfeasible by some local governmental entities, she said.





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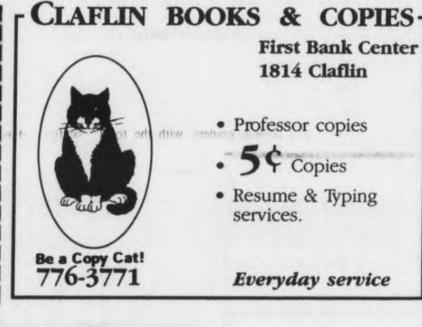
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FirstBank requires quake insurance

Home loan customers pay small fee for coverage

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Geologists concur that a sizeable earthquake could someday occur in the Manhattan area, and at least one local financial institution plans to be prepared should a "big one" actually

"As a general, across-the-board policy, we require customers to have earthquake insurance on residential and commercial loans," said John Richardson, vice president of loans and real estate at FirstBank of Manhattan.

Richardson said FirstBank implemented the policy about five years ago. Some seismic risk exists in the Manhattan area, and earthquake insurance is relatively inexpensive in

FirstBank is the only Manhattan financial institution that has adopted such a policy. Requiring earthquake insurance represents one more obstacle to the home buyer, said Ron Cochran, executive vice president of Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Manhattan

"I don't think requiring earthquake insurance is something we want to be involved with, but when you get into real estate loans, there's already so much red tape that the customer feels burdened," Cochran said. "For example, when you live within a flood plain, the federal government already requires you to have flood insurance.'

surance is unnecessary.

"I'm very surprised to hear that there is a lender in town requiring earthquake insurance," said Brad Smith, loan officer at Kansas State Bank. "Kansas State Bank has never required carthquake insurance, and it's highly unlikely we will in the

Smith agreed with Cochran, saying the requirement for earthquake insurance complicates the loan

"There are already a lot of requirements to home loans, and that's tak-

ing it one step too far," Smith said. The decision to carry or require earthquake insurance is often influenced by the seismic risk of the specific area. The U.S. Geological Survey uses set criteria to categorize the level of seismic risk threatening specific geographic areas within the United States. These criteria are used in determining zones, including:

Zone 0, an area where earthquakes pose no threat to property.

Zone 1, an area where, during a period of several decades, earthquakes are expected to cause, at worst, only minimal structural damage, such as broken windows.

Zone 2, an area where, during a period of several decades, earthquakes are expected to cause, at worst, moderate structural damage, such as toppled chimneys.

Zone 3, an area where, during

pected to cause, at worst, major for each thousand dollars of structural damage, such as collapsed

■ Zone 4, an area where structures are built directly on faults along which rocks have been broken or displaced within about the past 2,000

Manhattan is classified as a zone 2 seismic risk, compared to most of California, which is classified as

Contrary to what some would expect, the predominant seismic threat to the Manhattan area is not the fault near the dam and spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said Don Steeples, deputy director of the Kansas Geological Survey.

The greatest threat lies in the Nemaha Ridge, which passes through much of eastern Kansas, he said. Consequently, much of the eastern third of Kansas is classified as zone

"There are hundreds of faults in Kansas and Nebraska, but most of them are inconsequential," Steeples

Steeples said FirstBank's decision to implement the policy is prudent because the cost of earthquake insurance in Kansas is low.

Several local insurance agencies offer optional earthquake endorsements that may be added to a homeowners or tenants policy. The cost of such an endorsement varies locally

Some banking officials say the in- several decades, earthquakes are ex- from about 13 to 27 cents annually

Gabriel Francisco, office representative for the Curran Kwan insurance agency in San Francisco, said Curran Kwan offers Bay Area homeowners optional earthquake endorsements ranging in cost from \$1.20 to \$1.50 annually per thousand dollars of coverage.

There is no state law requiring Californians to purchase earthquake insurance, said Nancy Evans, director of communications and public relations for the California Bankers Association.

"I don't know how many California banks require earthquake insurance, but after the recent earthquake in northern California, if it's not going to be required across the board, then it's going to be strongly recommended," Evans said.

Coverage varies due to zone classification. Bill Thurman, an insurance agent in New Madrid, Mo., said 90 percent of his customers have purchased an optional earthquake endorsement ranging in cost from 65 to 85 cents annually per thousand dollars of coverage.

New Madrid is in a zone 3. Although Manhattan's FirstBank waives its earthquake insurance requirement in rare instances, the bank's officials always recommend home buyers acquire earthquake insurance, Richardson said.

Coffman withdraws as CSU candidate

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Provost James Coffman, one of two finalists for the presidency at Colorado State University, has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job.

Coffman informed the head of the CSU governing board Jan. 6 of his decision to withdraw.

The Colorado State governing board had set a Jan. 1 deadline for making a decision on the presidency. Coffman said when he announced his decision, the board had already gone several days beyond that deadline.

"I needed to focus my full attention on K-State," Coffman said. "With the upcoming budget and planning challenges ahead, along with the start of a new semester. I could no longer be distracted by the Colorado decision."

Coffman said he was never sure he would have taken the job if it . See COFFMAN, Page 11A

had been offered.

"I've been at K-State for 81/2 years, and I like K-State," Coffman said. "Besides, if Colorado is having trouble making its decision, I'm not sure I want the job."

"I know that Jim Coffman would have made a first-rate president at Colorado State University, but I also know that he has been one of the most outstanding provosts that Kansas State has ever had," K-State President Jon Wefald said in a news release.

Coffman joined the University in 1981 as head of the department of surgery and medicine for the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was promoted to dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1984 and has been provost

since 1987. Judith L. Kuiper, vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Fresno, was the

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Jan. 20 Wichita St.

Jan. 24 Akron

27

8

10

20

3

Jan.

Feb.

Feb.

Mar.

Game Shuttle

Time

8:05p

7:35p

8:05p

6:10p

1:10p

8:05p

2:00p

k-state union

Begins

7:05p

6:35p

7:05p

5:10p

12:10p

7:05p

1:00p

and the Northeast entrance



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Convocation Committee Council on Traffic Council on Student Affairs Fine Arts Council

General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee Holton Hall Council Intercollegiate Athletic Council Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board Recreational Services Council Sports Club Council Student Health Advisory Committee Students' Attorney Advisory Board Undergraduate Grievance Committee University Activities Board

Student Review Board

Student Senate Interns

Pick up an application for any of these positions in the SGS office. They're due by 5 p.m., Jan. 26.

Questions? Call the Student Senate



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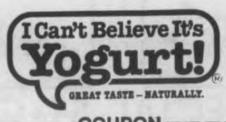


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Back shot

blow from Dave McConnell, sophomore in architecture, while trying keep-away Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

David Brenton, sophomore in chemical engineering, (right) takes a to keep the lacrosse ball away from him during a practice game of

Census to help set new districts

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

One of a dozen forms students have been asked to fill out at registration involves the 1990 Federal

The Census Adjustment Student Questionnaire is a result of a state law passed in 1989 by the Kansas Legislature regarding reapportionment of the state's legislative districts.

For most of its history, the state of Kansas has taken its own census to draw district lines for the state Legislature and State Board of Education. Growing criticisms during the 1970s implied the census was unreliable due to a lack of uniformity in procedures.

In 1988, the Legislature amended the Kansas Constitution to say that, beginning in 1992, reapportionment would be accomplished using federal? census data.

But the amendment requires the adjustment of federal census data to exclude nonresident college students and military personnel. College students and military personnel who are Kansas residents will be counted at their place of permanant residence.

The form asks students if they are enrolled full-time and if students want to be counted as Riley County residents or as residents of their home counties. If students want to be counted in Riley County, their temporary student residence, they can indicate this on the form by marking the appropriate blank.

If students want to be counted in their home counties, they must fill in their current school addresses as well as their permanent addresses.

The completed forms will be sent to the Secretary of State's office to adjust the federal census, said Don Foster, University Registrar.

"This raises several issues," Foster said. "Some students assume that their stay here is temporary, and they feel their important roots are in their home community. These student want to be counted in their local

"On the other hand, for four or more years, the student is living here in Manhattan," he said. "The city provides a lot of services for the students, which is the justification for students being counted as living in this area.'

Because this law includes military installations, personnel stationed at Fort Riley will also have the chance to make their preference known. On April 1, they can fill out the same forms the students did, Foster said. been offset by the efforts of a group of volunteers. The Riley County's Retired Senior Volunteer Program assisted in handing out the forms during registration in Ahearn Field House. The registrar

Although the state required K-

State to pass out the forms, it did not

provide it with a budget to do so. The

cost of distributing the forms has

also hired additional student employees to help during registration.

"We are very pleased to have the volunteers," Foster said.

Coffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10A other finalist for the post at Colorado State. Harry Rosenberg, chairman of the search committee for Colorado State, said since Coffman's an-nouncement, Albert C. Yates, executive vice president and provost for Washington State University, is again being considered for the

Rosenberg said he was surprised and disappointed at Coffman's announcement.

The Colorado State presidency has been vacant since August when Philip Austin resigned to become chancellor of the University of

Cartel seeks conflict's end

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - The Medellin cocaine cartel said Wednesday the government has won the war on drugs, and it said it would halt its terror campaign and stop dealing drugs in exchange for a pardon.

The cartel released two kidnap victims to back up its offer, which was similar to previous proposals rejected by the government except for its acceptance of defeat.

Also Wednesday, a Colombian brother and sister were flown to North Carolina to face federal cocaine-trafficking charges. That brought to 13 the number of Colombians extradited to the United States since President Virgilio Barco launched the crackdown in August.

The drug cartel's communique followed Barco's comment, in response to reporters' questions Tuesday night, that his government is not inflexible regarding a negotiated set-tlement with drug lords. Previously, Barco ruled out talks.

But Wednesday night, Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds said in a television interview that the government's position of not negotiating with the traffickers will not change.

"I don't see why we have to change our position when our own enemies have declared that that position has won out," Lemos Simmonds told Channel 7 News, a nationwide program.

The law "will determine through its judges the degree of responsibility of each person and if he should be

punished," he said. Barco, President Bush and the

leaders of the cocaine-producing

countries of Peru and Bolivia have joined forces to fight drug traffickers. They are expected to sign an accord to that effect at a drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, next month.

Patricia Echavarria, who was kidnapped Dec. 16 in Medellin along with her daughter, carried the 11-point communique when the two were freed Wednesday in Medellin.

Interior Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds verified the authenticity of the communique. When asked if the government would negotiate, he said simply that officials were pleased the traffickers had conceded defeat.

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Extraditables, the name of the Medellin cartel's armed wing.

"We accept the triumph of the state," said the communique. "Thus we will lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the fatherland."

'We submit to the existing legal establishment in the hope of obtaining from the government and from society respect for our rights and our return to our families and communities," the communique said.

That has been the traffickers' way in the past of saying they want pardons and to not be extradited to the United States.

"We have decided to suspend the shipment of drugs and surrender the weapons, explosives, laboratories, hostages, the clandestine landing strips and other effects related to our activities at such a time as we are granted constitutional and legal guar-

Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

"It will be a one-day conference and workshop for some special training," he said. "After this conference, the staff, especially the student workers, will be even more knowledgable than before.'

The office also signed a contract for a new computer system to handle student accounts. The system should be in operation by fall 1991.

"Instead of cutting checks, we will

credit student accounts with the amount of assistance," he said.

If the amount of assistance is more than tuition, the student will then be issued a check for the balance. If the amount is less than tuition, the student will be issued a statement for the balance owed.

The new system will also display more student information.

"We will be able to look on the screen to track information about the students instead of having to go through individual files," he said.

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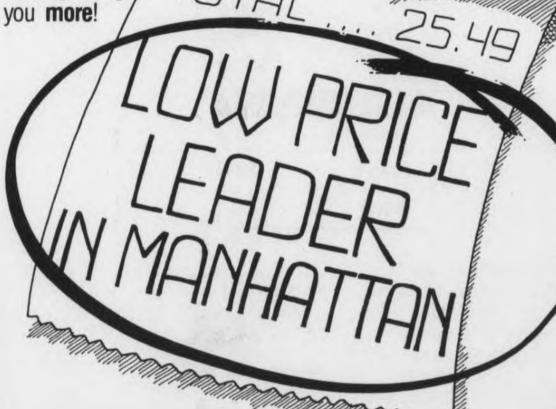
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

New system speeds fee payment

By Julie Andsager Features Editor

Standing in lines at the beginning of a new semester is something students have come to expect. It can take hours to enroll, pay fees and buy books.

However, one line has moved quickly for most people this semester. A new registration system has accelerated the process of paying fees, said Donald Foster, University Registrar.

"I went straight through," said Patrice Macan, graduate student in education. "The only thing that made me angry was when I was sent to the Information Table, and the lady there wouldn't tell me why.'

Scott Goertzen, a recent K-State graduate now taking accounting courses, agreed.

"This was my 10th time through," he said.
"Once I got in the door, I went through in about five minutes."

Between 15,500 and 16,000 students paid fees Tuesday and Wednesday, Foster said. The registration area was staffed with 100 stu-

County Senior Volunteer Program and several staff members from the registrar's office.

Foster attributed the more efficient registration process to three factors. 'The major one is the controlling of lines at Ahearn Field House. Requiring students to

come at their scheduled time dramatically stabilizes the flow through the field house," Fos-

Having students register when they are scheduled seems to increase the efficiency of different booths within the registration area.

"I walked right in, showed them my card and had no problems. I went to the scholarship table, and they even found my check right away," said Teresa Rudolph, junior in speech.

Cancelling class schedules each night when students do not register has also encouraged students to pay fees on time, Foster said. This process has kept the number of students coming to register fairly level.

"There are some what I would call unhappy students who had their schedules cancelled

dents, about 15 volunteers from the Riley Tuesday night and had not made arrangements to register earlier," Foster said.

About 7 percent of the class schedules of students required to register Tuesday were cancelled. Each semester, 6 to 7 percent of the students who pre-enroll do not return to register, so the dropped schedules may not actually affect that many students, Foster said.

The third factor decreasing registration lines is a new computer system installed during semester break, he said. It has a faster transaction processing time.

Rudolph said the only thing wrong with registration, now that the lines are shorter, is the lack of direction for new students.

"I don't think the area where you pick up checks and get grants is well marked," she said. "It's over to the side and hard to see."

For now, the registrar's office is pleased to be receiving compliments instead of complaints. No major changes are planned for future registrations, Foster said.

"We'll continue refining the process we have now," he said.





Margaret Clarkin and Steve Wolgast/Staff LEFT: Scott Park, senior in education, waits for his chance to enroll during late enrollment Wednesday afternoon in Willard Hall. ABOVE: Billy Whitmer, junior in electrical engineering, goes through the line at the enrollment center in Wiilard Hall.

Guy Allen, sophomore in environmental design, writes a check for fees in Ahearn Field House Wednesday during the last day of registration.

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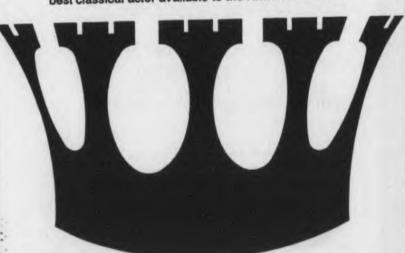
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Manhattan Town Center main entrance by food court

Brian Bedford

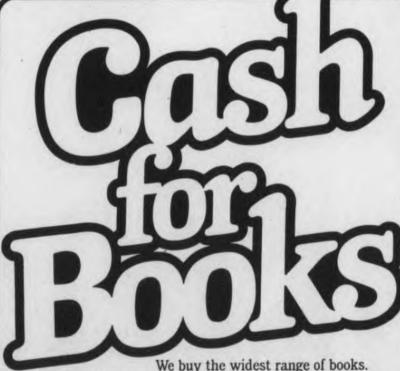
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New mainframe added in library

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

A "new" computer mainframe was installed during semester break in the renovated basement of Farrell Library.

The mainframe, a used IBM 3084, has two separate computers, administrative and academic, housed in one box.

"The computer is bigger, faster and better," said John Streeter, associate director of administrative user services.

Delivered Nov. 16, the system consists of 14 parts, each weighing a ton or more. The eight heaviest pieces were unloaded by crane.

In 1988, EDUCOM, a consortium of colleges and universities in the United States designed to facilitate the use of computers and communications technology, recommended K-State obtain a new computer system.

The IBM mainframe cost about \$570,000, which is \$2.5 million less than the system recommended by EDUCOM, said Mike Miller, associate director of computing technical services.

The system will be used for registration, Streeter said, and the terminal time should be faster. The amount of time students spend in lines should be shortened by the faster computer.

"The changes are transparent to students registering," said Donald

Foster, University registrar.

Registration went smoother this week, Foster said. The computer has had few problems.

"The computer went down for 20 minutes mid-morning Tuesday, but it was quickly resolved," he said.

Designated registration times allowed students to move more quickly through Ahearn Field House, and cancelling class schedules of unpaid students opened up classes sooner for late enrollment.

The SHADOW teleprocessing monitor software is being translated to a higher level, Foster said. The conversion should be completed by fall 1990.

In two years students may be able to enroll from their homes through voice response technology using a touch-tone telephone. Students will be able to enroll and register by punching in their identification number, the course reference numbers and special advising numbers if needed, he said.

A new student billing system is also being considered. Tuition bills would be sent to students before each semester, Foster said. Housing, K-State Police, Lafene Student Health Center and Farrell Library bills are already mailed to students.

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The Texaco Metropolitan Opera can be heard Saturday on KANU-FM 91.5. The opera is Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" featuring James Levine conducting, with Tatiana Troyanos, Jerry Hadley, Thomas Hampson and Richard Van Allan, as Don Alfonso. Margaret Price, previously scheduled to sing the role of Fiordiligi, has been

Because of illness.

■ As part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week, David Matthews—
an author, poet and musician—
will read his own poetry at 10:30
a.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

forced to cancel this performance

Bertha Calloway, director of the Great Plains Black Museum, Omaha, Neb., will present "Black Women of the Plains" at noon Friday in Union 212.

Middle school and high school students will invade the campus this weekend rehearsing

and performing. At 1:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium they will present a String Fling concert—hundreds of young students performing on violin, viola, cello and double bass instruments.

The Martin Luther King Jr. convocation lecture "Living His Dream, Now and in the Future" will be delivered by Reatha King, president, General Mills Foundation, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art is showing twenty of the newest works by contemporary sculptor John Aheam. The sculptures will be displayed, starting Friday, in the Museum's Horizons Gallery and in the Parker-Grant Gallery of Contemporary Art.

The museum, in Kansas City, Mo., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and those age six to 18, and free for children five and under.

On Saturdays, admission to the permanent collection is free. For information call (816) 561-4000.

The 17th annual American Music Awards will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Monday on ABC.

"Death of a Salesman" will be performed on stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lawrence Community Theatre. Information 843-7469.

■ Worlds of Fun auditions for entertainment positions start at 9:30

a.m. Saturday at the Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park, Ks., and at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Auditions will also begin at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Kansas Union on the University of Kansas campus. For additional information call (816) 454-4545.

Artists have until Feb. 1 to apply for Arts in Education residencies in Kansas schools and other non-profit organizations and institutions.

For information contact DiAnne Damro, AIE Coordinator, KAC, 700 Jackson, Suite 1004, Topeka, Kan. 66603-3714; 296-3335.

Virginia Houser, instructor of music, will perform a chamber recital at 8 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. Performing with Houser will be clarinetist Miles Ishigaki and singer Jean Sloop, professor of music.

The program will include works by Milhaud, Debussy, Bozza, Bassett, Diaconoff, Cooke and Schubert.

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films is screening "The Graduate" at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

UPC Kaleidoscope films will present "Decline of Western Civilization, Part II: The Metal Years," at midnight Friday and Saturday.

UPC Feature films will present "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum

Hall Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday.

BY JIM ROURK

UPC Kaleidoscope film "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" will be shown at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 in the Union Forum Hall. The film is in Spanish with English sub-titles.

The K-State Players' auditions will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Nichols Hall Lobby.

The plays will be "Long Time Since Yesterday," an Ebony Theatre production; "Medea," with numerous roles including two male children; and "3 Guys Naked From the Waist Down." Musicians are needed. Scripts are available in Nichols 129. For information call 532-6875.

McCain Auditorium Series features "A Shakespeare Evening" 8 p.m. Jan. 26. The performance is the compiled works of Shakespeare, performed by Brian Bedford.

Bedford was born in Yorkshire, but has spent the past 25 years in North America. He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where he was classmates with Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole and Alan Bates. He has performed "Hamlet" with the Liverpool Repertory.

The Amazing Johnathon will perform at 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Bushwacker's in Aggieville.

Johnathon is considered the Norman Bates of comedy.

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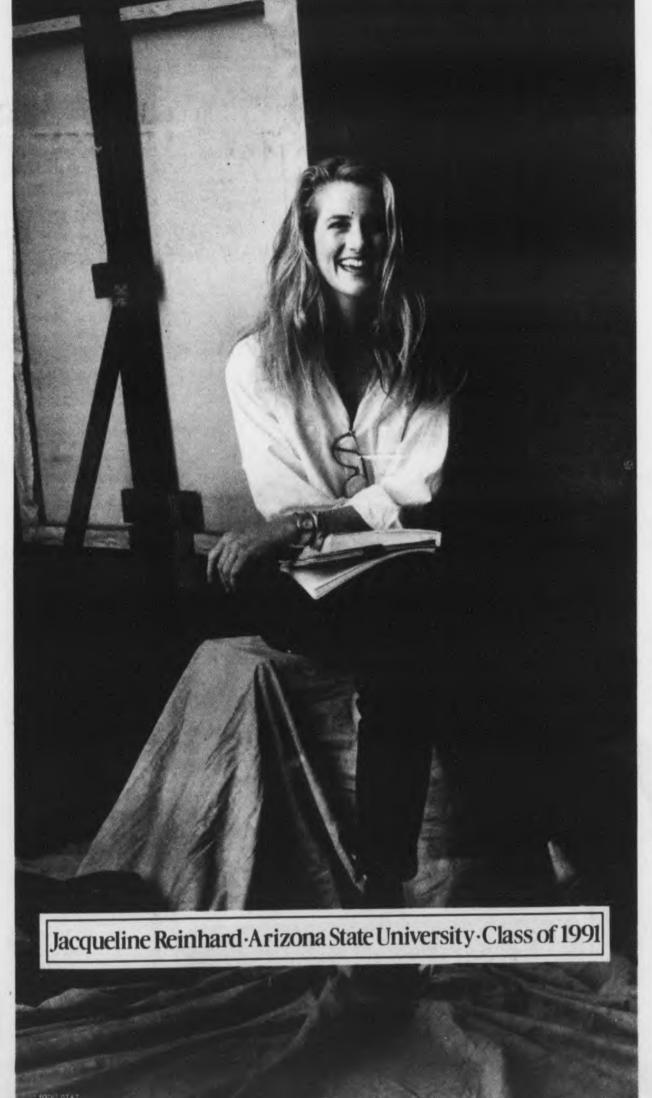
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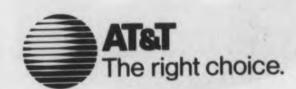
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Land gift to fund faculty positions

By Tim Bisel

A K-State alumnus and his wife recently donated more than 400 acres of land to the KSU Foundation to help benefit the College of Bugineering, according to Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the

Mark and Margaret Hulings of Corpus Christi, Texas, are the do-nors of some Atchison County

farmland, the value of which has been estimated at about \$400,000. "I think one of the reasons for the gift is that they had good feel-ings about the University," said Dowell. "I would guess that he has been fairly successful since leaving K-State and wants to re-pay a debt of gratitude. One of the ways of doing so is by this gift."

Hulings, an engineering and business graduate, authorized sale of the property. The first \$250,000 of the sale's proceeds will establish the Mark H. and Margaret H. Hulings Chair in Engineering, while the remaining money will help support the new Alumni/Foundation Center.

"The land will eventually be sold," Dowell said. "Proceeds from these sales are invested in scholarships, department chairs or whatever the donor requests. The money is directed to a department

as outlined by the donors."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the

College of Engineering, said he was pleased with the gift.
"We will use the money for an endowed chair," Rathbone said. "The money will go to supplement the salary of a chaired

Rathbone said the college would leave the principal of the

We will use the money for an endowed chair.

-Donald Rathbone dean, College of Engineering

investment untouched. Only the interest will be used.

Because of their gift, the Hulings were granted membership in the Foundation's Benefactors Circle, the University's most prestigious donor group. A lifetime gift of \$100,000 or more is required in order to be granted

Mark Hulings is a U.S. Navy veteran and held a variety of positions with Caterpillar Tractor Co. between 1949 and 1961. He is currently a director of two Texas - MBank in Corpus Christi and Coastal Bend National Bank in Calallen.

Exotic ingredients spice foods

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

Malayee curry and dried anchovy soup are not the usual dishes found on Manhattan dinner tables, but a growing number of people are broadening their culinary horizons with exotic foods from other countries.

The diversity of the University environment also applies to taste. Cuisines from around the world can be found in Manhattan, often brought by international students trying to capture a little taste of home. Globetrotting students and faculty sometimes return with appetizing souvenirs of their travels abroad.

Finding the ingredients to prepare exotic international dishes in some areas of Kansas can be difficult, however a few Manhattan stores offer a variety of these foods. Large grocery stores carry some ingredients, but for many items a trip to a specialty store is in order.

Manhattan International Foods and Yi's Friendly Grocery are two

places that offer a variety of unusual and exotic food items. Yi's Friendly Grocery specializes in Far East and Asian cuisine, while Manhattan International Foods has items from the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, India and the Far East.

"I like to handle things the supermarkets don't," said Elmer Taylor, who operates Manhattan International Foods with his wife, Hui Sun.

Taylor said people from Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arkansas travel to Manhattan to find some of the more hardto-get items.

"I have people from Missouri who come in about once a week," he said.

While people usually go to specialty stores to find exotic varieties of vegetables, meats and cheeses, the biggest products the stores handle are varieties of rice. Taylor said in one year he sold 45,000 pounds of just one variety of rice.

He said his stock is largely determined by requests from international students and others.

"Students come in and ask me if I can get this or that, and I try my best to get it for them. I would never have been able to put this together without the international students' help," Taylor said.

Some of the stranger items to be found in the specialty stores are dried foods such as mushrooms, seaweed and taro stem. Canned goods like squid, foule medamas and grass jelly may also be unfamiliar to many people. Cassava, fish cakes and octopus are available frozen. Fresh produce like bean sprouts, plantains and malanga yautia is shipped in regularly.

Guava, guanabana and malta goya juices, soy drink and coconut soda provide alternatives to popular soft drinks. There are also various types of teas such as ginseng, jasmine and chrysanthemum.

Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics, enjoys preparing meals from her native Pakistan and other countries.

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Most ingredients for the dishes she makes are available in Manhattan, she said, though the taste is sometimes different.

The creativity of many international dishes, especially those from Third World countries, is due to the lack of high-protein diets in many of these cultures, Rahman said. Because of this, many dishes have unusual ingredients, and delicious recipes have been perfected after years of having to settle for whatever food was available.

For example, aloo gobi, a Pakistani dish, is a mixture of cauliflower and potatoes flavored with curry. Palao, which consists of long-grain wild rice and white raisins, is served with a yogurt and cucumber sauce called raita. Malayee curry, a recipe originating from Bangladesh, is made with shrimp cooked in a coconut milk sauce and served over shortgrain white rice.

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Minister sees God in the desperation of child runaways

Jim Rourk Arts/Entertainment REVIEW

He didn't have the guts to kick them out and couldn't find anyone else who wanted them, so he kept

The people he kept are under 21, some not yet in their teens. They are prostitutes, junkies, dealers, stealers and runaways who will do anything to get a meal or a place to sleep.

He is the Rev. Bruce Ritter, a person of the cloth who left a university assignment to live and work among the poor on the lower east side of Manhattan, New York City.

These are hard-bitten children whom no agency will take, even if they are starving and half-frozen.
The story of "Sometimes God Has

a Kid's Face" is sometimes touching and often repulsive. The bittersweet contents of the book make for captivating reading. The most captivating aspect of the book is the fact that the stories being told are not fiction. The chapters of the book are chapters out helping professions. of the lives of children who have run away from homes and families and are searching for answers and a comfort that will allow them peace.

for various reasons and end up with a life that most university students and graduates only read about or hear ab-

out on the news. Some of the scenes the author describes we hope our children never have to face. He describes one of the many street scenes as a sick, festering, pus-filled boil where one can find all the sadness of the world. As you walk out into the street you step over a puddle of vomit to be greeted by 17 prostitutes. A drunk, or a dead body, is stuffed into a garbage can probably after it was rolled - and other garbage cans are overflowing with stench and filth.

It is in this environment that his children, those who live in his safe house, work as runners for pimps. These children work as negotiators because customers do not like to talk directly to pimps. The "Johns" are afraid of pimps, so the children negotiate the time, place, price and other details in exchange for a hamburger. If the deal goes wrong, the pimp finds the children, and they pay with their

'Sometime God Has a Kid's Face" is 121 pages of large print that can easily be read in an evening or afternoon. I recommend this book for everyone, especially those involved in education, social work or other

If a bookstore does not have this moving and informative book you may order it directly from Covenant House, JAF Box 2973, New York, The book tells many stories of ru- N.Y., 10116-2973 or call (212)

The loft

Anthony Feitel (front), freshman in electrical engineering, and Paul for their fourth-floor room into Goodnow Hall while moving in Tues-Svoboda, freshman in mechanical engineering, haul parts of a loft day afternoon. The residence halls opened Monday.

Alert interrupts routine day on shuttle

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston The Columbia astronauts plunged into their last full day of experiments Wednesday aboard the space shuttle, which continued to run well despite a false smoke alarm that briefly inter-

rupted a quiet day in orbit. Communications between the shuttle and ground controllers were kept to a minimum as the five crew

and medical experiments and photographed Earth. Their workday began Tuesday night and ended Wednesday

'We've had another good day of science on board," Flight Director Bill Reeves said shortly after the crew went to bed.

On Thursday, the five astronauts will pack their experiments and other gear and test the shuttle's control jets and computer systems in preparation for Friday's landing at 2:55 a.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The morning quiet was interrupted Wednesday when a smoke alarm sounded for about five seconds in a storage bay between the flight deck and middeck where the guidance, navigation and control systems are located.

But the astronauts found no evithe equipment. No further action was ants.

"We've determined it was a transient hit on a smoke alarm," Reeves said, adding that a test performed later on the alarm showed it was working properly.

After the crew ended its workday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it had picked 23 new astronaut candidates dence of smoke or damage to any of from a list of 1,945 qualified applic-



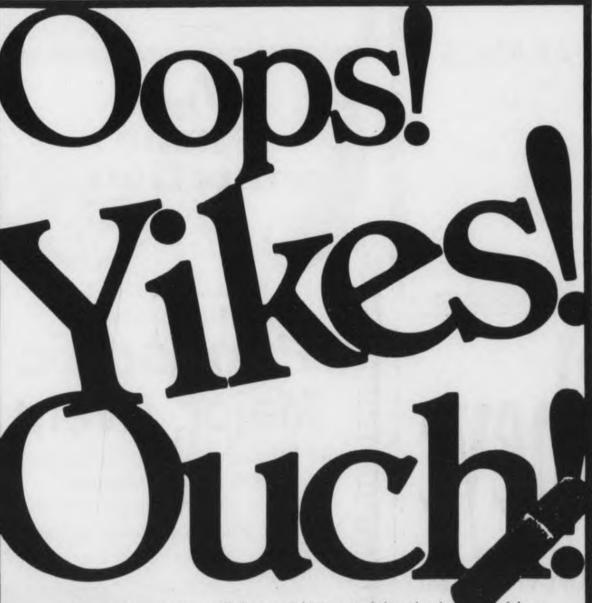


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Number of liquor stores larger than average

Students contribute to Manhattan businesses

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

If it seems Manhattan has an unusually large number of liquor stores for a town of its size, it's probably because it does have. But whether the number is too large depends on how it is regarded.

There is no legal limit on the num-

ber of liquor stores in a town, said corporations may own a liquor store in Kansas. verage Control Division, Kansas Revenue Department.

The only limitations on owner-ship, Scrimshaw said, are that the owner must have been a Kansas resident for at least four years, and no

uor stores, compare with other Kansas towns of the same size?

Consider the towns of Leavenworth and Shawnee, both in north-

"All liquor stores in Kansas are

So, how does Manhattan, with

owned either by an individual or a

33,200 residents and 17 licensed liq-

partnership," Scrimshaw said.

eastern Kansas. All three towns are about the same size, Shawnee with 31,800 residents and Leavenworth with 36,600. However, Shawnee has six liquor stores, and Leavenworth

Manhattan's number may not be excessive when considering out-oftown students are not included in Manhattan's population figures. According to the K-State Registrar's Office, 13,050 students came from outside of Riley County for the spring 1989 semester, which changes

the apparent ratio considerably.

Several liquor store owners and managers said they believe a fair number of liquor stores are operating in town right now. One owner said the town has too many.

Almost all said they could see a definite slowdown in business when students leave Manhattan. However, most also said summer is their most profitable time of year. Toby Mills of Mills Liquor said quite a few "lake people" stop off during the summer to pick up a case or a six-pack of beer

Friday

Sunday

New at the University Club

on their way out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

One store owner, who does a large business in wine, said his busiest time is between Thanksgiving and

The biggest selling item overall is beer. Steve Rahn of Mayer Liquor said they do "a lot" of keg business.

None of the store owners believe

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they have a big problem with minors. "You can always spot the minors, and you know when to ask for ID,"



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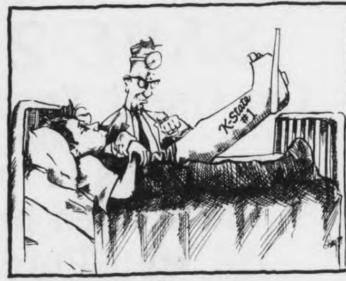
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Business development center designed to help entrepreneurs

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

The Small Business Development Center at K-State is designed to help people who are starting their own

"We do everything," said Frederick Rice, director of the SBDC. "We simply help people get started in

Rice said that workers at the SBDC office, which is located in Calvin Hall, must be prepared to answer a multitude of questions. For example, the SBDC has counseled people about financial management, cash flow projections, types of computer hardware and software best suited for a certain business, promo-

"Every business is different," Rice said. "Therefore, the services we provide are highly individual. We're not experts on all types of businesses, but we can hire specialists to work with

Last year the SBDC worked with more than 2,400 one-time contacts, Rice said. A one-time contact is someone with whom the office spends less than an hour. The center did more extensive work with about 400 others.

"Fifty of those might be students who have bright ideas and unique things in mind," he said.

SBDC also held 51 training sessions to inform people of dangers to avoid in starting small businesses. In 1989, 1,625 people attended those

"Last year we ran the gamut," Rice said. "I always said that I wouldn't work with massage parlors, but I'll be damned if I haven't worked with five or six in the last year-

Rice said the center also works with groups and communities. He is involved in a project to help inform rural and small communities of ways

K-State's center is part of a national consortium of college- and university-affiliated SBDC's. Rice said the program originated in 1978, but K-State has only been involved

with it for the past six years. Services provided by SBDC include business seminars and classes, business planning assistance, procurement counseling and free confi-

tion, and other business-related Comment 'inadvertent' Washburn president

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A comment interpreted as racist by students in a class at Washburn University was actually an inadvertent slip of the tongue, Interim President Robert Burns said

Wednesday. Burns released the results of an investigation by the school's vice president for academic affairs in a letter to Sen. Gene Anderson, D-Wichita, the Senate's only black member. Anderson raised questions about an alleged remark made by instructor Jane Alford in her Jan. 6 class on Correc-

tional Treatment of Sex Offenders. The students said Alford referred to the national holiday celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as "Martin Luther Coon Day." Alford has acknowledged making the statement, but said it was an unintentional slip of the tongue.

"Ms. Alford did, while naming a series of federal holidays, refer to Martin Luther King Day in the manner which was reported to the university," Burns said in his letter. "She corrected herself immediately and her misstatement appears to have been unintentional.

"Several students told Ms. Alford that her remark was offensive. She apologized to the class, and on the following day, Jan. 7, 1990, she apo- happy, then I'm happy.

the birth of the late civil rights leader logized to the class for the misstatement and told the class that she believed that Martin Luther King Day was a holiday worthy of observance.

"I do not believe that this remark was intended to be racially offensive, but I do believe that some in the class were offended by it.

Anderson was still a bit skeptical, saying the version of events as told by some students is different.

'I asked President Burns to take whatever action he deemed necessary," Anderson said. "If the university is willing to accept as fact that it was inadvertent, then I have no reason to dispute the finding. If they're

Decisions, backlog delay plans for Catskellar area

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

The opening date for the new K-State Union Catskellar non-alcoholic bar area has been postponed from Jan. 16 to June 1.

Student Coordinator Mike Ribble said the opening date has been delayed because of architectural decisions and a backlog of other University building projects.

Before the plans were sent to the architects, the New Facility Commmittee projected the renovations would cost \$70,000. Money for the project will come from the Union repair and replacement fund, said Union Di-

rector Jack Sills. "We won't know the actual cost of the renovations until we receive the bids from the construction companies," Sills said, "but I expect the figure will increase some. More improvements were made."

"Some of the delay is our fault, because we didn't look into the whole process," Ribble said. "There were problems with ventilation and more lights were needed. The time it took for the plans wasn't planned, and we didn't expect these delays."

Ribble said the Board of Regents had to approve the plans before bids for construction could be solicited. The final plans are up for approval by the board when it meets today. If the plans are approved, bids will be

"People should begin to see physical changes in March," Ribble said. "The grand opening is scheduled for the fall of 1990, but we plan to have the facility ready by June 1 for new student enrollment."

Kim Johnson, the student interior architect who drew up the plans for the new facility, said her final design plans for the first floor area weren't altered significantly.

'The project committee met with the architects, and there were just a few problems," she said.

The initial plans called for removing the glass that separated the Catskellar from the Union Courtyard, but Ribble said the glass will remain between the two

"That was the main change in plans," Ribble said. "There's a couple of changes with the walls, but the area will pretty much stay the same."

A 1,200-foot dance floor, pool table and big screen TV will be major additions to the area. A sound system

will be added and disc jockey hired. Ribble said barrel lounge chairs with tables, barstools and booths will furnish the new facility. Seating

will accommodate 150. Eight or nine staff members plus a manager and assistant manager will run the new facility, he said. He hopes the facility will become another department of

"In March, we'll begin a regional search for a manaer," Ribble said. "We'll probably advertise in the Collegian and in the Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka

The New Facility Committee is looking for someone with previous bar experience because it wants the facility to have a bar atmosphere and not one of a re-

Besides emphasizing a non-alcoholic atmosphere for students under 21, Ribble said the place could still

be used for studying. He said the new area will also better accommodate comedians and other entertainers performing in the

Union for Union Program Council events. The facility will have the same hours as the main building hours," Ribble said, "but we hope to expand the hours on weekends so the students can stay until 1

Presently, the Union is open until midnight on

"We wanted to update that part of the Union, and this is going to be a place that prospective students would enjoy visiting," said Sylvia Scott, assistant director for programming. "We want to have the facility open a lot, and it will be wonderful for the students."

Course Essentials (Study Framework

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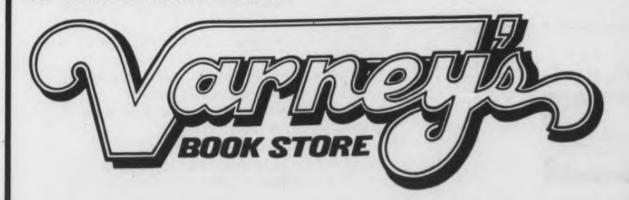
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Martin Luther King, Jr., Recognition Week Kansas State University January 18-24, 1990

Monday, January 1

7 p.m.
Films: Cry Freedom, Mississippi Buming, and Do the Right Thing
West Hall, Second Floor Lobby

Tuesday, January 16 7 p.m. Documentary: Various Speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King, including "I Have a Dream"

Wednesday, January 17 7 p.m.
Film: Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes

West Hall, TV Room

Thursday, January 18 6 p.m. Memorial Walk, Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel

6:45 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil/Religious Services, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and campus religious organizations

8 p.m.
Goodnow Hall theme movie night

Goodnow Hall, TBA

Haymaker Hall theme movie night

Haymaker Hall, TV Room
Friday, January 19

Friday, January 19
10:30 a.m.
A live poetic performance with author/
poet/musician david matthews
K-State Union, Forum Hall

Noon

Presentation on "Black Women of the Plains" and a historical display by Bertha Calloway, director of the Great Plains Black Museum, Omaha, Nebraska. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.
K-State Union, Room 212

1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
Film: Eyes on the Prize (Part 1, "Awakenings" 1954-1956) with panel discussion. Moderator: Thomas Mackey, Department of History.
Farrell Library, Room 502 East

4 p.m.
Classified Employees' Seminar on "Diversity in the Workforce" and "A Discussion on KSU Racial and Sexual Harassment Policies." Sponsored by the Office of Personnel Services and Affirmative Action (1 hour).
K-State Union, Room 502 East

Dr. Reatha Clark King

8 p.m.
"Martin Luther King Week Movie Ma-

Saturday, January 20

Boyd Hall, Living Room

United Black Voices choir will sing the national anthem and provide half-time entertainment at the KSU vs. Wichita State men's basketball game.

Bramlage Coliseum

10 p.m. BSU Dance Ballroom, K-State Union

Monday January 22

Repeat Classified Employees' Seminar on "Diversity in the Workforce" and "A Discussion on KSU Racial and Sexual Harassment Policies" (1 hour).
K-State Union, Room 212

12 p.m.
Pre-convocation forum: A discussion by
KSU college deans about future goals of
their colleges (1.5 hours). Moderator:
Provost James Coffman.
K-State Union, Forum Hall

1:30 p.m.
Film: Eyes on the Prize (Part 2, "Fighting Back" 1957-1962) with panel discussion. Moderator: Thomas Mackey, Department of History Farrell Library, Room 502 East 3:30 p.m.
Video presentation and forum on "Focus on Affordable Housing in America" by Cheryl L. McAfee, vice president of Charles McAfee FAIA Architects, Engineers, Planners. Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.
Seaton Hall

8 p.m.
Panel discussion on racial issues
Goodnow Hall, Location TBA

Tuesday, January 23
Dinner menu in the Boyd, Derby, and
Kramer Food Centers will feature items
from the Atlanta region where Dr. King
grew up.

12 p.m.
Forum: "Transforming King's Dream in Public Education." Sponsored by the College of Education.
Bluemont Hall, Room 016

3:30 p.m.
Reception honoring Harriett Ottenheimer, recipient of the Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education at Kansas State University. Sponsored by the President's Office.
Minority Resource Center, Farrell Library, 4th Floor

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Living the Dream: An International Celebration of Peace featuring exhibits, music, and entertainment from various cultures. Sponsored by Ford Hall.
Derby Study Rooms

7 p.m. Film: Montgomery to Memphis Haymaker Hall, 4th Floor Lobby

Wednesday, January 24 10:30 a.m.

All-University Convocation in recognition of Martin L. King, Jr.'s contributions. Speaker: Dr. Reatha Clark King, president and executive director, General Mills Foundation, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

McCain Auditorium

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Dr.
Reatha Clark King
K-State Union, Main Ballroom

3 p.m.
Film: Eyes on the Prize (Part 3, "Ain't Scared of Your Jails" 1960-1961)
Farrell Library, Room 502 East

7:30 p.m. Film: Cry Freedom Smurthwaite House, Living Room

Exhibits
College of Veterinary Medicine, January 18-24, "Contributions of Blacks in

Veterinary Medicine", Trotter Hall

College of Architecture and Design, January 22-23, Seaton Hall

The Minorities Resource/Research Center, January 18-24, Farrell Library, 4th Floor Foyer

Academic Assistance Center
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life
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Decade reviews emphasize negatives

Retrospectives of '80s fail to study positive aspects, focus on tragedies

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Americans, as television junkies. endured innumerable broadcasts of popular journalists reviewing either the '80s or simply the past year. Although their hair may have been perfect, their teeth all aglow and their expertise intact, their interpretations of the decade were largely inaccurate.

One broadcast journalist in particular took us on a visual stroll down memory lane. He made us relive the

Commentary

oil spills and nuclear accidents and he seemed to bring the Earth's pollution and natural disasters into our living rooms.

Following his series of depressing reminders of a time now past, he closed by suggesting that 1989 was a good year in which to be alive, or some meaningless fodder along those lines. His program had shown us very little to support his closing

Despite their usually flawless news deliveries, most of our nation's leading journalists ended the decade by unwittingly reminding us that they, too, are capable of eluding the logical.

Before all hope is lost in our planet, this writer offers another view.

How many animal protection organizations must be formed to get as much attention as the unfortunate wildlife that became victims of the Alaskan oil spill? A great many people, not necessarily famous or powerful, have contributed a lot to the preservation of animals nearing extinction.

Imagine, however, that your entire memory of the past ten years has been destroyed and all you are given to learn of your past is a decade review by Tom Brokaw. You would

stemmed from the hearts and dedication of average people because all you would see is that oil-drenched bird being lifted from the blackened rocks of a shore in Alaska. You know exactly what bird I'm talking about.

Such was the case throughout most of the year's end. Instead of incorporating the bad with the good, we were made to feel sad in decade reviews that ceased to be anything more than maudlin.

How many underdeveloped countries must we feed and clothe to get mentioned in Andy Rooney's speech about America's homeless? Sure, we had a lot of people living on the streets, but the '80s saw Americans providing a lot of care for other starying countries as well.

Lionel Richie and a cast of famous musical performers got together to produce "We Are The World." Money and services were also invested by the less recognized. These efforts should have been included in every decade review.

How many beautiful vistas must we have in the world to get one of them shown in counteraction to the traumatizing effects of hurricanes and earthquakes? Our natural wonders are no less important than our natural disasters.

How many drug addicts must come clean before we can publicly give them a pat on the back instead of complain about those still hooked?

How many healthy babies must be born in order for journalists to merely mention them after they remind us of the babies born infected with AIDS or addicted to drugs?

I have seen the addition of four nephews and four nieces to my family this decade. This year alone, one cousin and one sister each added joy to our family with the births of their sons, Jacob and Colton. Nonetheless, they weren't mentioned, either individually or as a part of a statistic of

never know what good things healthy babies born, in some journalist's decade review. Were their births any less significant than those of the unhealthy babies?

How many socially-conscious public figures must we foster before we can forget other famous indiscretions? Just when I thought I had heard the last of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rob Lowe, Rock Hudson, Vanessa Williams and, of course, the Bakkers, along comes a downtrodden reporter to resume the mud-slinging.

The real injustice lies in a lack of recognition for those celebrities who tried to improve our environment. "Cheers" stars Ted Danson, former K-Stater Kirstie Alley, Woody Harrelson and Rhea Perlman and Perlman's husband Danny DeVito are involved in the American Oceans

Campaign. Their contributions toward the preservation and restoration of our oceans went unmentioned.

Let's not forget, though some fail to remind us, that Christie Brinkley, Jeff Goldblum, Belinda Carlisle and even Pee Wee Herman fight for environmental protection with an organization called Greenpeace.

Meryl Streep testified in Washington, D.C., in a successful attempt to get Alar removed from the market. Robert Redford hosted "Greenhouse Glasnost" in another environmental cause. Elizabeth Taylor put public approval on the line when she rose to the side of friend Rock Hudson as he died of AIDS. Other celebrities, including Madonna, followed her example as more people became infected. The list of stars and their causes is endless.

Just as I feel I need to defend our world, I must also stand in my own defense. This commentary may seem as if I'm turning away or belittling the true problems of our world. I in

no way question their validity. They exist, they are real and some of them could very well be the beginning of the end.

The world's problems are indeed tragic and do merit considerable attention. This decade, I'm leaving those problems to Pauley and Brokaw. They're overpaid; let them sweat through their own broadcasts of our crumbling world, like all prominent electronic journalists seem to be doing.

For now, I will have to find solace in the unlikely hope that perhaps somewhere, in the piles of news telling you how wretched our world is, there will still be this commentary. It's a small, perhaps insignificant remnant of writing that tries to remind an over-populated world that for every devastating natural disaster, nuclear accident or national crisis we face, most of us experience just as many personal joys and triumphs.

We're in trouble. We're being dominated by our own garbage and need to recycle. We're disappearing into a haze of deadly drugs. Something must be done. Too much sunlight is not good for us. For just a moment, it is necessary to take university newspaper readers by the hand and drag them, perhaps kicking and screaming, into the sunlight. Overall, it really is a wonderful life and I, for one, am not afraid to look on the bright side. The sun be damned.



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(Continued on page 9)



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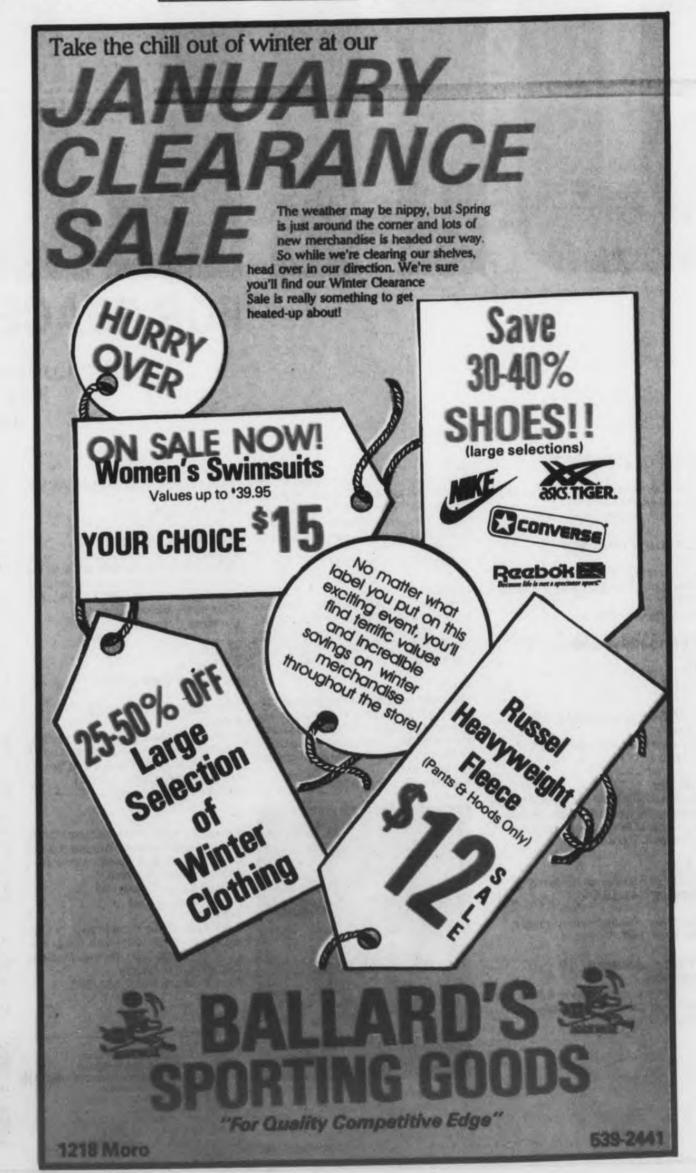


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Valid Monday through Friday, lunchtime only, dine-in only. Not valid with any other discount offers.



Godfather's NEWS 325



SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805- 682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom furnished adult-oriented apartment. Quiet, paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350, lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds.

DANDY FOUR-BEDROOM at 810 Moro, Washer, dryer and two bathrooms. Reasonable, 539-9345. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for female, close to carr-

pus, \$140. Call 539-8608. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent

\$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$310, lease through July 31st. 776-1340.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid, \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1, 539-4915 after 5p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

VERY NICE classy comfortable studio apartment, Wareham Building, secured entrance, air condi-tioning. Trash, water paid. Lease till May (more) \$250. 776-2279.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, most furniture, no bed, nice people. Call 537-0669.

One Semester Leases

still available on a few apartments near campus. Call for more information.

McCullough |

Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

NOW **LEASING**

KSU Students Quality Apartments 2 Convenient Locations Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN **COMPANIES**

776-1222

MALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartment near KSU, \$140/ month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required.

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 DODGE station wagon, \$400. Good around town. 776-1683 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797. IS IT true.... Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3286A.

Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/ spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer

Computers

UNBELIEVABLE PRICESI Special student/ faculty packages! Midwest Computers, 3208 Kimball.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

ATTENTION— EARN money typing at hornel \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

BABYSITTER TUESDAY and Thursday afternoons. Noon— 4p.m. My home. Must have vehicle. \$2 an hour. 539-6643. BABYSITTER- 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m., Monday- Friday, my home. 537-0805 after 6p.m.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT— Undergraduate to work part-time writing computer manuals, formatting documentation and assorted duties. Good command of English grammar and spelling essential, microcomputer experience desirable, but not essential. Full-time summer work possible. Pick up application from Sheran in room 221, Umberger

GENERAL OFFICE worker— Computer experience, 20 hours per week. Must be work-study and willing to work full-time during the surrener. Apply 121 College Court Building.

LIFE SKILLS Advisor -- A private not-for-profit corpora-E SKILLS Advisor— A private not-for-profit corpora-tion providing services to persons with develop-mental disabilities has an opening for a life skills advisor. This 20 hour per week position provides training in various areas to adults of differing age-and ability levels. Evening and weekend hours. \$5.80 per hour. High school diploma required. Experience with some type of teaching helpful. Two letters of reference required unon hire Anglications. letters of reference required upon hire. Applications accepted through Jan. 23, 1990, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

LOCKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1,900,500,202

MODELS WANTED. Photographer looking for non-professional female models for portfolio work. If you are energetic, vivacious and in good shape, have wanted to try modeling and would like the chance to make up to \$40 per hour, then this is your opportunity. Send brief description, photo if possible, and telephone number to: Model Search Dept., P.O. Box 1937, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEED PART-TIME/full-time help at Kaw Valley Green-houses. Call 776-8585 between 2:30 and 5p.m.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Apply in person at Manhattan's taste of Mexico, Raoul's Escondido Restaurant, 215 Seth Childs Road. PART-TIME JANITORIAL help for two or three hours

per night. Like to have someone who will be here this summer. Contact the building manager Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133

PIANO LESSONS offered for half hour per we Schedule determined by instructor and student. To register call 532-5566 or come by Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson.

PROGRAMMER NEEDED— Computer Science major— Knowledge of dBase, Basic, DOS. CMS 300 completed. Call 532-5854 for additional

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be willing to work a minimum of 13 hours per week, and preferably be available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. Undergraduates encouraged to apply. CSO is looking for students with a wide range of computing skills— specialists in C, DBase, and COBOL programming, communications and connectivity specialists, and program-mers with micro and mainframe experience. Appli-cations will be accepted through Jan. 26, 1990 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SOMEONE TO pick up our child from preschool and deliver home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:20a.m. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant to start as soon as possible. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 4p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. EOE

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1990. Specific duries include 1 leading a section of the Learning Skills Semina which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per weck will be required during fall 1990 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

SUMMER IN the Rockies | The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Coloradol Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service— contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 for information and applications. Call soon for best

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIR-ING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send starrp for free details. 113 E. Wyorning, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergra-duate weather observer. Experience not neces-sary. Reliability essential. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more informa-tion, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Jan. 24, 1990.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$335 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500.

12 Houses for Sale

80-ACRE with four-bedroom, three-bath house 12 miles to town. Also, two-bedroom house in Riley, \$16,000, Wilson Realty 776-9237, Elburn Parker

TTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposs Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home in the country—\$275. Livestock facilities available, 539-5778.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: 1986 Gibson ES 335 slimline Hollow body guitar. Cherry red, like new, \$1,125 new. \$600 with case. Call 776-1064.

19 Parties-n-more

Daytona \$149 Best location Padre\$259

At the Shelton Cancun\$499

8 days on the beach Plassio 537-7546

Stop by Aggie Ski & Sport SKI COLORADO

Spring Break '90 March 11-16

Winter Park\$269 Keystone\$249 Steamboat.....\$289

Tour includes round trip, bus transportation, lodging and lift ticket for each ski day. (Drive yourself and save \$40.)

(Classic)

537-7546

Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets

Here Ski area \$32 \$24 Copper \$23 \$32 Keystone Winter Park \$23 \$30 Breckenridge \$25 \$33

Check out our ski trip packages

537-7546 1-800-842-1570

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 4-H Rabbits. 776-3202, Winona.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

CUSTOM FRAMING for your fine art at Strecker Gallery. 332 Poyntz.

INSTANT POSTER hangers. Unique design, no glass, from the Museum of Modern Art.—\$21. Available at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz.

KINDRED SPIRITS— Your progressive bookstore, 426 Houston, 539-6137.

Need a Haircut, Perm or Color?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors.

Appointments can be made by calling at 776-9100



PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters. Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-person alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty. 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, non-smoking female, one and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE room, two baths, laundry, lemale, Non-smoking, career mature student. Aver 5p.m. 776-6464, 537-7466.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in loc second semester. No smoking. Will have private room furnished. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Respond Collegian, Box 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities, 539-5184. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. MALE, NON-SMOKER, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities. 537-3799.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451,

NEED TWO males, own bedrooms, close to campus Reasonable, 539-9345.

ONE- TWO male roommates to share a nice trailer Washer, dryer and everything else. Very reason able rent. 776-1535 leave message.

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartme close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable) 537-1027, Stephanie.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, onehalf block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer, \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BABY CRIBS, playpens, gates, etc. All good condition 537-0805 after 6p.m.

BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95, frames \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, open Tues day and Thursday evenings 6 to 9p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5p.m. or by appointment call 776-9705. Furnish your apartment or house, furniture for every room, also office furniture, antique furniture, some appliances and misc.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

37 Patriot 57 Track

Allen

Selleck

42 Teacher's

Franken-

39 Actor

41 Born

44 "Young

stein"

marine

dollop

history

crudely

taking-

52 Coerces

56 Legal

46 Long

fish

50 Little

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61 Bond,

DOWN

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ACROSS 1 "How Green — My Valley' 4 Reclined

12 Timetable abbr. 13 The

8 Fountain

Emerald 14 Early victim 15 Golfer's

hazard 17 Play-Coward 18 Morse E 19 Chicken

colonel 21 "Chinatown" writer and family

24 Hightail 25 French friend

26 Like sushi 28 Runner's goals

32 Snapshots 34 None too bright 36 Neck's back

8 Sleep back, for inducer short Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-18

9 Woodwind 10 Bambi, e.g. 58 Scoundrel 11 " - fair in love...' 59 Sunup site 60 Congress 16 Put on 20 Catch

22 Leave off 23 Blue 27 Humorous 1 Director fellow Craven 29 Beachside

sights

21 Record

3 Deli buy 30 Fencing 4 Missive weapon 5 Broadcast 31 Fortuneteller 33 Stickball Gershwin 7 Himalayan 35 Trim the

> lawn 38 Society page word 40 Word with ear or

class 43 Fable author 45 Research

site 46 Tender 47 Scope 48 Siestas 49 Vesuvian

53 Henpeck 54 Interstice 55 Pig's home

output

CRYPTOQUIP 1-18

"XGK KITZ LHZM'K ZGOOEZJN YJFEM ZHTN OTJ." 11 FJDTMRGJ

ZGXYTFJYU. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BRUISED LAD STOPPED FIGHTING AFTER SCHOOL BECAUSE HE WAS A SORE LOSER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M



Ripple





























WHAT A BUNCH

OF DEVIOUS

WHERE'D THEY

LEARN TO

MISREHAVE

LIKE THAT ?

By Bill Watterson

LITTLE STINKERS! INTO A HOTEL

I THINK WE

SHOULD CHECK

UNTIL THIS

IS OVER.

Calvin and Hobbes

YOU GUYS, COME I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOU, BUT I'M GOING I'M GOING TO GET OUTSIDE WILL SEE YOU! SOME COOKIES! WONDER

WHAT'S ON

TV NOW?

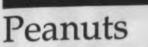




SO WHAT? SO LONG AS WE



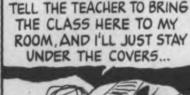




IT'S TOO COLD TO 60

TO SCHOOL TODAY.

Garfield





WHIRRRRRRR



By Charles Schulz



Budget crisis closes 24 c

By Ellen Dayton Campus Editor

The first day of classes brought the first visible signs of the mid-year budget cuts recommended by Gov. Mike Hayden and mandated by the University.

A total of 24 classes or sections of classes in the College of Arts and Sciences were cancelled. The cuts were in response to a request from Provost James Coffman to decrease the college's 1989-90 budget expenditures by \$150,000, said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the college.

Classes were cut in 10 departments: art, computing and information sciences, economics, English, geography, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, physics and speech. According to a memorandum by Isenhour, "the cancellations include sections of such basic, required courses as Economics I, Introduction to Personal Computers, Calculus I and English Composition I."

Many of the cancellations reduced the number of sections of courses. Earlier this year, additional sections had been added to expand 22 of the courses because of the increases in enrollment.

"I am as distressed as I have ever been in 25 years of a university career," Isenhour said.

Some of the 500 students who en-

classes' first meetings.

According to the letter, "After staffing the fall courses we had no re-

rolled in the cancelled classes were serve for special needs in the spring informed of the action in a letter from semester. We did anticipate, how-Isenhour that was distributed at the ever, that the Provost's office would be able to provide another \$50,000 to \$60,000 for additional spring offercreed a budget recision that requires Kansas State University to decrease its budgeted expenditures for 1989-90. ... Despite the University's best efforts, the Provost will not only

alternatives.

higher level class."

"Governor Hayden has just de-

"I wanted to take an intermediate

Spanish class to improve my conver-

sation skills," said Amy Miller, so-

phomore in business. "There was

only one section in this class and it

has been cut, so now I have to take a

Miller said although she was upset

about the cancelled class, it serves to

let students experience directly how

cuts from the government affect their

we need to lobby and take action with

the Legislature and not sit back and

hope it won't happen to us," she said.

"This is a good way to realize that

■ See LETTER, Page 12

supplement, but also has asked the College of Arts and Sciences to decrease our expenditures for 1989-90 by \$150,000. Accordingly, I have no choice but to close or limit the 22 courses.'

be unable to provide our instructional

Isenhour said the college expects to save about \$50,000 from the cancellations. Another \$100,000 was cut from instructional and research programs, equipment purchases, travel, supplies and other areas of expenditure.

These cuts include computers for instructional labs funded by the Margin of Excellence, he said. The computer equipment already received by the college had to be returned this

"We had to box the computers up and send them back," Isenhour said.

Isenhour and Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the college, stressed that the cuts in classes were made only as a last resort, after the college had tried to find as much money as possible in other areas.

Advisers from the college at-■ See BUDGET, Page 12

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Some enrolled in classes in the College of Arts and Sciences were unpleasantly surprised Thursday when, instead of a syllabus, they were handed a sheet of paper informing them that their class section was cancelled because of budgetary cuts.

About 500 students enrolled in 24 class sections in the college are affected by the cuts.

"When we went to class, there were three teachers in the front and they told us that the section had been cancelled and that we should try to get into a different section," said Shawn Stockman, freshman in jour-

nalism and mass communications. But changing to a different section may not be an option available to everybody.

"In my economics class there were about 200 students," said Lora Gilliland, sophomore in radio and television. "They told us that the other five sections could accommodate 10 students each, but that still leaves about 150 students who cannot get into the

Gilliland said she tried taking the same class last semester, but all sections were full then.

"Cutting this class this semester really sets me back, because I need it to graduate," she said.

Gilliland said she thought the cancellations were unfair to students.

"There must be other places that the budget could be cut. I don't think that students should get the rough end of the deal," she said.

Stockman was also upset about the cancelled classes, and said students deserved a better explanation than the one provided by the letter. "I had to reorganize my whole

schedule in order to have the number of hours I need this semester. I think that if I pay tuition I should be able to take the classes that I want," he said.

Some of the cancelled classes consisted of only one section, which left some students without comparable

Child abuse trial ends in acquittal

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted Thursday of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial, inciting outrage among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 sex abuse counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 63-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared a mistrial on those charges.

The investigation of alleged mass molestation at the suburban McMartin Pre-School ignited a nationwide wave of worry about child abuse when it came to light in 1983. It produced widespread fear among working parents that their children might be at risk at school.

The trial lasted nearly three years and cost \$15 million, making it the longest and most expensive criminal proceeding in U.S. history.

"I was not surprised by the verdicts," the judge said at a news conference afterward. "I would not have been surprised at any decision the jury made." He also said legislation was needed to prevent such lengthy proceedings in the future.

Asked if the state owes the defendants an apology, Pounders said no. He calculated that only 30 percent of the time consumed in the case was devoted to the prosecution.

"The length of the trial was due primarily to the defense rather than the prosecution," he said.

Prosecutor Lael Rubin said, "We ultimately must respect the jury's decision even though I personally disagree with it. ... I believe that the families involved in this case and the children involved in this case ... cannot be forgotten or overlooked in terms of what they have had to endure in the kind of system we presently have.'

District Attorney Ira Reiner also said judicial reform was needed.

"Insane is the word that comes to mind. ... We need two things move cases to trial much more ra-

pidly and through the court more rapidly," he said.

Rubin said she would consult with parents in the case before deciding whether to refile charges against Buckey on the 13 deadlocked counts.

Buckey, 31, spent nearly five years in jail because of the charges, and his mother was jailed for almost

two years. Announcement of the innocent verdicts brought gasps and sobs in the packed courtroom while the defendants cried but were restrained in their reactions.

About an hour after the verdicts were read, parent Jackie McGauley said: "I'm still in shock. ... When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I thought someone had made a mistake.'

Parent Mary Mae Cioffi added: "I am really disappointed. The anger is beginning to rise. We have programs all over the country that tell children to run and tell when somebody hurts them, and our children told. Some of them spent 35 days on the stand and they get a 'not guilty.' It shows that our justice system needs a revamp for kids.

"I know my children were molested. I had my daughter sleep between my husband and I for a whole year because she was so afraid somebody would come and get her, that they would kill her, because she told," she said.

Peggy McMartin Buckey said: "I've gone through hell and now we've lost everything. My concern was for my son and what they've done to him ... because my son would never harm a child."

"I feel wonderful," said Charles Buckey, Buckey's husband.

Prosecutor Lael Rubin said, "We ultimately must respect the jury's decision even though I personally disagree with it. ... I believe that the families involved in this case and the chilren involved in this case ... cannot be forgotten or overlooked in terms of what they have had to endure in the kind of system we presently have."



Mike Venso/Staff

Super stretch

Members of the K-State men's track team stretch out on the floor of Ahearn Field House Thursday afternoon prior to practicing. The men's

and women's track squads will be competing in the indoor season opener Saturday at the KSU Coors Invitational.

Regents to request full funding of Margin

By Chris Koger Government Editor

TOPEKA - A dismal outlook for higher education budgets has prompted the Kansas Board of Regents to establish a priority list of budgetary restorations.

The board plans to submit the list, which requests almost \$36 million of what was cut from the proposed budget by Gov. Mike Hayden, to the Legislature Monday. The board will also seek full funding for the Margin of Excellence, but Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, said the priorities preclude funding requests for MOE's third year.

crowd

Koplik said if the Legislature ignores the budget restoration requests but funds MOE, the effect on the budget will be similiar, because other programs would be hurt. The priority list includes more than \$4 million for enrollment adjustments and \$10.09 million to bring faculty salaries in line with those at peer institutions. The board also wants \$1.25 million that will allow institutions to meet the April 1 hike in the minimum

The board approved a program proposal between K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and Hill's Pet Products Inc., based in Topeka.

By Lori Antrim

wage from \$3.35 to \$3.80 an hour.

The plan would allow Hill's to establish a national center for veterinary practice management.

University Provost James Coffman said a large percentage of veterinary majors end up managing their own practices, and the center would train students how to manage their businesses.

In other action, the regents approved final plans for remodeling the K-State Union's Catskellar Lounge. Bids will be accepted in March, and the \$185,000 renovation of the nonalcoholic bar area are scheduled for completion by June 1.

Students at the University of Kan-

sas and Wichita State University will be required to attend more class days as a result of the board's acceptance of an academic calendar plan. The plan, which will be implemented in 1992, calls for regents institutions to have 150 to 154 total class instruction days during the fall and spring semesters combined. Currently, KU has 144 class days, and WSU has 148 class days. The totals do not include days on which final exams are given.

Todd Johnson, student body president and member of the regent's student advisory committee, said the plan makes the length semesters at regents schools equal.

Staff Reporter Although the number of people who participated in the fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial

King's walk Walk Thursday was more modest than last year, it was also more draws with the diversity of the crowd. diverse

Veryl Switzer, co-chairman of the planning committee for the week celebrating King's memory, said he was impressed and pleased

"The ethnic make-up (of the group) was balanced," Switzer said. Traditionally, this event was all

Holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," the participants walked in groups of five and six from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel for a memorial service and candlelight vigil.

The walk was led by Robert Harper, a charter member of Alpha Phi Alpha fratemity, who said he started the walk four years ago because King was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Harper said it is time to rededicate and reinstill King's views, and the walk exposes a lot of people to the racial problems on campus and King's ideals.

"I feel this is important, this march is not just a black or white thing," said Lacy Taylor, freshman in pre-medicine and business. "King died for this. The racial problem on campus is a hidden problem. We need to send the message for

peace and freedom." At the memorial service the United Black Voices sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The

National Black Anthem."

The crowd responded enthusiastically to a speech by Angie Smith, Ms. Black Student Union, who stressed that black women have a "double, double jeopardy" against them. Not only are black women behind white men and women, they are also behind black men, she said.

"King is dead but we are not," Smith said. "We should stop living in the shadow of yesterday and focus on the problems of today."

Darren Pitts, junior in geography, spoke about the ongoing struggle of equality. He said K-State has not yet achieved racial and ethnic harmony and won't until people discover "we only get out of it what we put into



Karen Martin, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, and Nikki Williams, light candles during the Candlelight Vigil for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

World

Soviets call in reserve troops

MOSCOW (AP) - The Defense Ministry called up reserve troops Thursday to help 29,000 soldiers quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus that has killed at least 66 people and wounded more than 220.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the additional troops were necessary to maintain order and possibly enforce a curfew - a measure authorities in the republic of Azerbaijan have refused to impose despite reports of vicious attacks by Azerbaijani extremists on Armenian residents.

At least 10,500 Armenians reportedly have been evacuated from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where rampaging Azerbaijani mobs began the violence Saturday.

Extremists have obtained heavy weaponry, including helicopters, tanks and ground-to-ground missiles in what Interior Minster Vadim Bakatin on Thursday called a "civil war."

In his first public comments since the Baku riots, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended the Kremlin's decision Monday to declare a state of emergency but said the ethnic problems date back centuries.

"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens, no, for hundreds of years, have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with in the Baltics, Moldavia and now in such forms this interethnic strife are going on in Transcaucasia, in Azerbaijan and Armenia," he told a meeting in Moscow.

Kohl abandoning claims

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl, long vague about the eastern border of an eventually reunified Germany, appears to be abandoning claims to what is now Polish territory as a means of easing European fears of German revanchism.

A day after Kohl assured Poles that Germans do not covet territory lost after World War II, the leader of the Free Democrats who share power with Kohl's party called Thursday for formal recognition of the current Polish borders.

Kohl made his most convincing promise to date about the security of the Polish-German border during a speech in Paris on Wednesday before the French Institute of Foreign Relations. 'We want a durable reconciliation with Poland, and to that

belongs the certainty that those in Poland know that they live within secure borders," Kohl said.

FBI arrests mayor for drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry was arrested by the FBI on a drug charge Thursday night at a downtown

Details were sketchy, but the manager of the Vista International Hotel, Rex Rice, confirmed word from two federal law enforcement sources that Barry had been taken into custody by FBI agents.

First word of the arrest was broadcast shortly after 10 p.m. by television station WRC.

A third federal source said the drug involved was cocaine, but gave no details.

Two city police officers at the hotel at sealed off the upper

The 53-year-old Barry, a former civil rights worker with graduate training in chemistry, has been the subject of many allegations of drug use in recent years.

Airliner, small plane collide

ATLANTA (AP) - An Eastern Airlines jetliner landing here collided with a twin-engine aircraft that touched down just before it Thursday evening, killing one person and injuring another aboard the smaller plane, officials said.

The 7:10 p.m. collision between the Eastern Boeing 727 and a Beechcraft King Air 100 occurred on a runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, officials said. The jet tore off much of the roof of the smaller plane.

Two male victims were taken to South Fulton Medical Center, one in stable condition and one dead on arrival, hospital officials said. The hospital did not have their names, officials

There were no reports of other injuries.

Seeds to return from space

IOLA (AP) - When some 25,000 teachers across America receive their long-awaited tomato seeds from space this spring, the directions for planting them will include a simple advisory: Don't eat the tomatoes.

And that will be a disappointment for Iola Junior High School science teacher Dixie Quincy, who has waited more than six years to receive the seeds from NASA's Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students.

Astronaunts aboard the space shuttle Columbia retrieved the 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite, in which the seeds are stored, last week.

Since then, publicity about the project has created goodnatured joking about mutant tomatoes from space and a flurry of phone calls to Dr. J. Gregory Marlins, the project director in Washington, D.C.

Amnesty protests penalty

The K-State and Manhattan High School chapters of Amnesty International sponsored a forum at Manhattan High School Thursday night to oppose capital punishment in Kansas.

Two Amnesty International officials and a state senator led the discussion at the anti-death penalty forum, titled "The Death Penalty - You Can Stop It."

David Harper, the area coordinator for the group, began the forum by discussing the role racial discrimination plays in criminal systems. His data suggested low-income individuals, minorities and males are more likely to be executed than other

Donna Schneweis, the state death penalty coordinator for Amnesty, followed with alternatives and deterrents. Through the use of polls and studies, she concluded capital punishment does not deter criminal activity, but often accompanies a high homicide

"I still haven't figured out how to rehabilitate someone who is dead," Schneweis said.

Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, concentrated on related legislative activity in Kansas. She spoke of Senate Bill 77, also called the "Hard Forty Years Bill." The bill offers the option of forty years imprisonment rather than the death penalty. The bill passed the senate 39-1, but is still sitting in committee.

"The death penalty is a terrific political football, because it is easy to hold onto," Lee said. "The public believes that it is

viota could consider him-

CAMPUS BULLET

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcement must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

- Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl on Feb. 3. and 4 should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.
- Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting donations from those interested in winning a free reserved parking space at the Union. Stop at the Chimes' table in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Wednesday.
- Sign-up sheets to request an employment interview are posted in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. You must be registered with the Placement Center to participate in on-campus interviews. For further information, contact Beverly Tolbert at 532-6506.

Friday

- Student Government will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 206. Those interested in promoting the library sit-in and funding petitions are welcome to
- Community Enrichment will present a free Tae Kwon Do demonstration from 7 to 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

2() Saturday

■ University for Man will have a chili feed from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.

2 Sunday

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

2 Monday

- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.
- Kansas State University Convocation Lecture Series has scheduled pre-Convocation forum at noon in Union Forum Hall.
- Apparel Design Collective will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Freezing rain likely with some glazing possible Friday changing to snow late in the day, high in low 30s. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Snow Friday night possibly heavy at times, low in mid-20s. Snow diminishing to flurries Saturday, high around 30.





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AUDITIONS!

K-State Players for Spring Semester

Jan. 22, 23, 24

Nichols Hall Lobby - 7 p.m.

LONG TIME SINCE YESTERDAY

Ebony Theatre

MEDEA

Nichols Theatre

3 GUYS NAKED FROM THE WAIST DOWN

Musical - Purple Masque Theatre MUSICIANS NEEDED

Numerous Male & Female roles available. We encourage attit from all ethnic backgrounds to audition for all roles.

For further information call 532-6875. Reading Scripts Available - 129 Nichols

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE

For:

Basketball

Individual Sports



Deadline is Friday, Jan. 19 5:00 p.m. at the Rec Services Office

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

All interested must attend the following clinics:

- 1) Mon., Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union Big 8 Room 2) Tues., Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex Rec Gym
- 3) Thurs., Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union Little Theatre

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

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Burgers, biscuits made to order

Eegee's serves designer entrees

There is a place in Aggieville where they ask you how you want your hamburger cooked. And then you get it that way.

Most of the hamburgers are so big that you can't pick them up to eat them. You have to eat your burgers with a knife and fork. At this place there is also a condiment bar for the burgers and a new salad bar.

The well-known Eegee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery in Aggieville is known as such a designer burger place.

What Eegee's is not as well known for is its breakfast. The restaurant is now making designer biscuits and gravy. The gravy, by request, can be plain, sausage or beef. The cost is \$2.

The biscuits and gravy is an interesting dish at Eegee's in that every time I've eaten there, the biscuits change. Sometimes the biscuits are hearty and thick, a couple of times the biscuits have been light and feathery. One time the biscuits tasted like sourdough.

Every time the dish is enjoyable. The meat in both the beef or the sausage gravy has a smoked and grilled flavor. If you ask, you can get a Cajun spicy powder with which to flavor the dish.

A word of caution - go easy on the Cajun spice until you find out just how hot it is with the spices. If you pour a lot of the spices on your biscuits you will be fired-up the entire, morning.

The eatery opens at 7:30 a.m. and there is plenty of parking at



King Crawford, owner and manager of Eegee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery, enjoys one of his breakfast selections, a fresh omelette.

that time in Aggieville. Breakfast is served until 10 a.m. The 10 a.m. deadline is firm. One Saturday, I slept in and did not get there until 10:10 a.m. At that time breakfast was over.

Other breakfast dishes currently featured at Eegee's include omelettes. The place has designer

REVIEW

omelettes currently listed on the

chalkboard, so I do not know how

menu include ham and cheese, mu-

have had the pancakes, french

toast, and eggs with various combi-

nations of potatoes, ham, sausage,

The new owner of Eegee's is

The omelettes on the regular

Some people I have taken there

long that will go on.

beef and/or toast.

shroom, veggie and plain.

Rourk

King Crawford. He retired from the U.S. Army after a career in food King is his given name. He said having a name like King was like

growing up being a boy named

One of the interesting events in his life was being stranded on the highway when a patrolman stopped and asked his name. Crawford replied that his name was King Crawford.

The patrolman said, "Right, I'm the Duke of Earl."

When Crawford produced his license the patrolman said, "Your name really is King."
Crawford replied, "So does that

mean you're really the Duke of Earl?'

The patrolman was not amused. Crawford was named after a vaudeville theatre his grandfather owned and operated in St. Louis. His grandfather also owned and operated the Mikado theatre in St. Louis.

Mikado, in the Japanese language, means son of a king. Crawford could consider himself lucky he was named King.

Owen case sparks debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Dave Owen political contributions affair became a legislative issue Thursday when a Republican lawmaker called for a special investigation, while a Senate committee voted to restore about \$9 million in welfare cuts.

The House Taxation Committee continued to wrestle with the question of property tax relief, while antiabortion forces officially launched the legislative push for a bill to require notification of the parents of girls under 18 seeking abortions.

The chairwoman of the Kansas Republican Party and a spokesman for Gov. Mike Hayden accused Rep. Kerry Patrick, a fellow Republican, of political harassment in issuing a call for a probe of the Dave Owen

Patrick, from Leawood, introduced a resolution in the House calling for a special legislative committee to look into the state's handling of the investigation into contributions by the former lieutenant governor to Hayden's campaign in 1986.

The purpose, Patrick said in the resolution, is to determine whether legislation is needed to strengthen the state's campaign finance and governmental ethics laws. The panel would have subpoena powers.

A Johnson County District Court judge dismissed all charges against Owen and two associates Wednesday, saying there was no probable cause to sustain felony charges against Owen and that the statute of limitations had expired on those and all other charges.

"It is clear with the judge's ruling yesterday that somewhere along the line the system failed and did not function properly," Patrick said.

In response, state Rep. Rochelle Chronister of Neodesha, the GOP state chairwoman said the one-time GOP fund-raiser "has faced an exten-

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k-state union

sive investigation by the Public Dis- continuing General Assistance and closure Commission, the attorney general's office and special prosecutors, and had the felony charges dismissed in a court of law as no probable cause for action."

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said of Patrick's resolution, "I think it's a travesty that he's continuing to exercise political harassment by this action.'

In the Senate, the Ways and Means Committee turned its back on a \$5.25 million proposal for restoring welfare cuts worked out by its chairman, Hayden, and Republican legislative leaders.

The committee voted to continue the General Assistance cash grant program and the MediKan supplemental medical program until May 1 instead of eliminating them, as Hayden has previously proposed.

Senators also voted to delay a \$9 a month per person cut in Aid to Families with Dependent Children grants until at least May 1 and to increase payments to foster parents by 10 percent through July 1.

Chairman Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, was clearly annoyed by the comittee's action. The panel sent the bill to the full Senate on an 11-2 vote after nine members voted for the plan

instead of one offered by Bogina. The deal with Hayden called for MediKan until April 1.

"I think they got overly enthusiastic, and they have lost the whole thing," Bogina said.

The full Senate unanimously approved a bill that would increase the number of signatures that a Republican needs and decreases the number a Democrat needs to place his or her name on the ballot for a statewide office by petition.

Under its provisions, the number of signatures required for a petition nomination would be based on the number of voters registered by political party, rather than the number of people who voted in the last election. The changes were necessary because the House reapportioned members' districts and voting precinct boundaries were changed last year.

In the House, Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, 20 other Republicans and 11 Democrats introduced an abortion parental notification bill.

Shortly after introduction, an antiabortion group, Kansans for Life, held a news conference, calling the measure "the best way to deal with the teen-age pregnancy problem.

"There exist compelling and important state interests in protecting minors against their own immaturity," the bill's first section reads.



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Friday January 19, 1990

A Live Poetic Experience

Author, Poet/Musician david matthews

10:30 a.m. K-State Union, Forum Hall "Black Women of the Plains" A historical display by Bertha Calloway, director of the Great Plains Black Museum, Omaha, Nebraska Noon Farrell Library, Room 502 East



Correction: Classified Employees' Seminar on "Diversity in the Workforce* Friday January 19, at 4 p.m. will be held at the K-State Union, Room 212

Cancellation: Living the Dream: An International Celebration of Peace featuring exhibits, music, and entertainment from various cultures on Tuesday, January 23

david matthews



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in front of the lower level of the K-State Union Bookstore

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day

EDITORIAL

Representation in Senate inequitable

here was much commentary last semester concerning the overrepresentation of greek living groups in Student Senate. There can be no denial of the fact Student Senate is grossly nonrepresentative of the student body at K-State, at least as far as living-group representation is concerned. The question to be resolved is why that is so.

You certainly cannot blame the greeks for running and winning. After all, they are only doing what it takes to win elections under the present system, and I never condemn someone for being successful. On the other hand, you shouldn't blame non-greeks for not running or not voting. Non-greeks do run for Senate, they just don't often win. Moreover, only 27 more greeks than off-campus students voted in the last election. If you add the number of off-campus voters to the number of residence hall voters, then many more nongreeks than greeks voted. Why then is Senate so greek-dominated? It was 68 percent greek

In 1989, the Senate Operations Standing Committee researched the issue of representation in Senate. The committee felt the solution to the problems with Senate representation was to get more students to vote. I disagree. The statistics from the last election

certainly do not support the committee's view. I am convinced that the problem is not the number of students that vote, but the way in which those students vote.

I contend that most students who vote do so because they know someone who is running for office. Even those who vote every year base their votes primarily on whether they have heard someone's name before, had that person in a class, know someone who knows that person, etc. Actually, it almost has to be this way because it is nearly impossible for a candidate to make his or her opinions known to the general mass of students. Most people, as a matter of necessity, vote for candidates they know in some way.

That is why the greeks have such a great advantage over nearly everyone else on campus. Because of the greek system's highly advanced social structure, the average greek student knows many more greeks than nongreeks. Since such a large number of greeks run for office, proportional to the number of greeks in the student body, chances are that a greek voter will vote for more people than the non-greek will. Even more importantly, many of the greeks will vote for the same people because their social system has introduced them to the same people.

I contend that most non-greeks who vote



mark only two or three names on the ballot while most greeks vote for at least five or six people — usually the same five or six people that the other greeks are voting for. This explains why, when the number of greek voters is less than the number of non-greek voters, many more greeks than non-greeks get elected. Again, let me emphasize that the greeks should not be condemned for this. I do not believe this situation was consciously formulated by the greek system. It just happens that the present system favors one group of students over all the other groups on campus. The present system needs to be changed.

ut what can be done to solve this problem? I hereby propose a solution: let everyone vote for only three candidates, regardless of which college they are in. The reason I came up with

three is that three is the number of representa- Education, I only have the right to elect five tives the smallest college on campus, the College of Architecture and Design, is alloted. While the College of Veterinary Medicine is smaller, I didn't consider them because they rarely have contested elections. This would solve the problem I have explained because greeks, and everyone else, would be forced to decide what three people they want to vote for. They would not be allowed to vote for all their friends and acquaintances. This system would also reduce the problem of people indiscriminately marking names on the ballot and might lead to a higher quality Senate.

The current election system is, in my opinion, in violation of the SGA Constitution, because according to that document "the KSU SGA, in pursuit of its stated purpose, shall act in accordance with the principle of ... proportional representation ..." and "... this Constitution shall be understood to follow the general outline of government.'

I contend that these two requirements are not being met because our elections do not follow the democratic principle of "one person — one vote."

For example, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences has the right to help elect 16 people to Student Senate, to represent his or her views. As a student in the College of

WHO HUMBLED

AND HUMILIATED

HIS FAMILY.

people who share my views. This means student in Arts and Sciences has three times as much influence over Student Senate as student in Education. This is utterly ridiculous. Everyone equally pays the fees that Student Senate levies; everyone should have the same amount of influence over the representatives who pass those fees.

I'm not arguing that the College of Arts and Sciences should not have the most representation in Senate. It should, because it has the most students. What I am saying is that an individual student in the College of Arts and Sciences should not have more influence than an individual student in any other college. No government I'm aware of sets up representation like Student Senate does.

The best part of my proposal is that no SGA governing documents would have to be changed. All that Student Senate would have to do would be to tell its Elections Committee Cháirperson to let each person vote for only three candidates.

Face it SGA, something needs to be changed. Why don't you give this system a chance, since it is so obvious that the current system isn't working.

Funding crisis causes enrollment problems

mented a hiring freeze on all classified and unclassified positions.

On Thursday, the first day of classes, students began to learn that the College of Arts and Sciences unexpectedly cancelled more than 20 class sections. Not only were these cuts an inconvenience to students, they created financial hardships for the graduate teaching assistants assigned to those classes who were counting on salaries and reduced tuition for their education and even their livelihood.

Some might even say they were needs are critical. fired.

million K-State must return to the be reneging, and at a period that is state due to its revenue shortfall. In critical for K-State.

On Jan. 12, K-State imple- a University notorious for its lack of big budgets and adequate facilities, the cut has hit an artery - and damage will not be minimal.

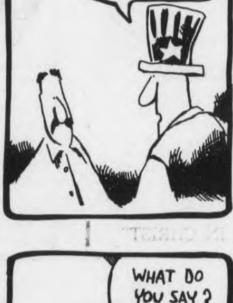
> One of the draws of K-State has been the ability of faculty to better serve students because of its relatively low student-faculty ratio. That ratio was due in part to low student enrollment.

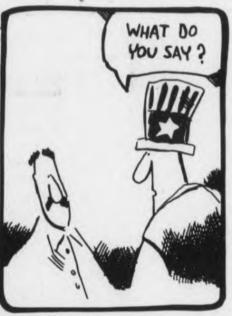
Now, after fulfilling the mission given to it by the state, enrollment has increased from 15,000 to 20,000 in just a few years. Revenue

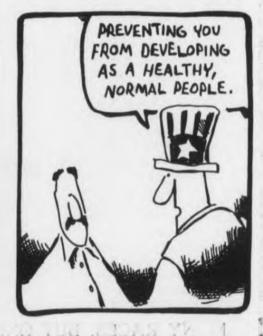
K-State has fulfilled its part of All because of the more than \$2 the bargain, but the state seems to

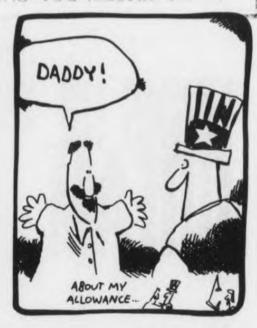
NORIEGA WAS LIKE A BAD FATHER,











KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Britain trip enlightening

hat did I do over my Christmas vacation? Let's put it this way -I'm jet-lagged. I'm culture shocked. The wrong side of the road is now the right side of the road, and I find that fast food restaurants are places for serious dining, not just a quick bite. I'm generally irritable, so I feel I might as well write about the little trip I took.

Every Christmas, the English department offers an intersession course called Literary Britain. There is also a music, design and art trip which accompanies the group. The price varies from year to year, but the trip is always interesting, not only for the sight, sounds and in London, the smells - but also for the

people you meet. England is a very interesting place but when you go there you should be familiar with some of its quirks. It is considered to be one of the most civilized places in the world, and, for the most part, this is true. In fact, in two ways England achieves the highest degree of civilization possible. First, there's the little ice cream cups that theaters sell during the intervals (intermissions) of plays, operas, etc., which often serve the purpose of bring-ing theater goers back from the dead. Second, all restaurants post their menus, with prices listed, in the window so hungry shoppers can even window shop for their supper. This is a big advantage over the United States where you can end up trapped in an expensive restaurant which serves food you can't even pronounce, much less identify.

Still, some of England's quirks are not always so highly civilized. English bartenders have a difficult time dealing with large crowds pressing up against a bar on New Year's Eve. One of my traveling companions was pressed between two rather large and smelly tourists for almost 30 minutes as she



waited to be served. She eventually got rough and violent with them and managed to get

The phrase "busing tables" is a term which some English restaurants have difficulty understanding. You can get the table cleared, but you can't get new dishes, cutlery (silverware) or serviettes (what we call napkins) placed back on the table. The placing of clean settings on a table must be a demeaning act for some people.

Important safety tip: if you ask for a napkin in an English restaurant you will receive a strange look as "napkins" are what the English call diapers and sanitary napkins.

Thanks to the apparent degrading nature of putting plates back on tables, you can end up standing in line while five empty tables sit waiting for one person with a little initiative to cover them. If you sit down at a table which is not yet "covered" the waiters or waitresses can get nasty and morally indignant.

Also the term "iced tea" is a concept which escapes the English, so be forewarned; if you order this in a restaurant you often receive a look indicating that this is a concept which has never occured to the waiter before. "You mean you wish me to take the tea and put ice in it? In the tea?" When you reply in the affirmative the waiter shakes his head and goes in the back where muffled voices can be heard as the entire kitchen staff gathers together and discusses the puzzle you have given them.

Still, some of England's quirks are very humorous. Much of it is attributed to the stereotypical English politeness. A sign we saw on a scaffold over a sidewalk cautioned us to "Mind your head whilst the refurbishment is in progress." This phrase, with terms like "mind" and "whilst," is very poetic, much better than the simple "Hard Hat Area" or "Caution — Men at Work" signs which pepper the United States. Still, a solid "Watch Your Damn Head" would have been more persuasive than a sign which made us laugh so hard we almost fell down under the scaffold. But what can you expect from the Wimpey Construction company (yes, that's the real name). Gotta love the English.

espite the list of travel related ailments which are plaguing me, I feel I could use another two weeks to a month in England. I enjoy the crush of people in London, and since I have no sense of smell, I don't have to put up with the aromas other travelers sometimes complain

One last thing, and this is an important tip; all types of soft drinks served in England are not anything like those you're used to drinking. Oh, they have Coke, Pepsi, Sprite and others, but they aren't what we're used to. Coke and Pepsi have "vegetable extracts" in them (the term is never explained). The Sprite I ordered was yellow; at least it looked like white wine. If you want to order Seven-Up, you might as well order Perrier. They taste about the same. The plan, I think, is to get you to order tea, wine or beer. You can drink the water but it tastes funny, too.

Gotta love the English.

Parking space prize honorary's raffle

By The Collegian Staff

Was Christmas a big disap-pointment? Didn't get that brache and still stuck with the

Well, how about a place to park at Pinto? Chimes Junior Honory is raffling off a reserved park-

David Lind, junior in pre-med, aid proceeds from the raffle, which asks for a \$2 donation per ticket, will go toward a fund es-tablished for the honorary's single \$500 service scholarship.

Chimes has about half of the 5,000 necessary for the fund, Lind said, and he expects the raffle will help them reach beyond that halfway mark.

Richard P. Coleman, professor in marketing and adviser to the honorary, said the organization has made arrangements to buy one of seven unused spaces at var-

ious locations across campus.

The spaces were supposed to be bought by faculty, but had remained unbought up to this point, Coleman said. Chimes paid \$150

for the space.

The winner of the raffle will be chosen during halftime of the basketball game between K-State and the University of Akron-Ohio Jan. 24. The winner will pick one of the seven parking areas to use for the rest of the semester.

Students earn credit as tutors

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

Two courses added to the line schedule this semester will aid Manhattan area at-risk students while letting University students obtain class

Two sections of the course Problems in Family and Child Development are being offered through the University for Man and the K-State Family Center, said Steve Bollman, director of the Family Center.

Students enrolling in the course will receive three hours of undergraduate credit in exchange for four hours of tutoring and two hours of preparation work a week, said UFM Program Coordinator Karen McCulloh. The main area of concentration

is student literacy. Manhattan students will be tutored in reading and writing skills.

Tutors will be assigned to a group of four Manhattan students recommended by their principals and school social workers. Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Man-hattan Middle School are participating in the program.

Tutoring will occur two days a

week either after school or on Saturday, McCulloh said. Anyone may enroll in the course.

"This is a perfect chance for students interested in education to try it and see if they like it," she said.

The classes also present students with an opportunity to receive credit for participating in a service project,

McCulloh said.

"This will be a mentoring situation, but we also will have fun," she said. "We want to encourage these students to read and write while showing them school is fun."

About 50 children at Manhattan Middle School are "at risk" of failing, said Principal Susan O'Neill. The number of tutors will determine how many children are helped.

"Of this 50 we would hope for one-half or at least one-fourth to commit to this new literacy program," O'Neill said.

Up to 25 students will be accepted for this semester's course, said Bollman. Directors of the program hope to enroll up to 48 students for the

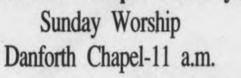
spring 1991 semester and involve more schools in the Manhattan-Ogden school district area.

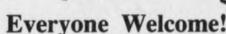
"We hope people will add and in-clude us," McCulloh said.

K-State students interested in adding Problems in Family and Child Development should contact Bollman at the Family Center or McCulloh at UFM for permission to enroll.

A two-year, \$64,103 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will fund the new program. Of that amount, \$45,857 is provided by the federal department, the difference to be matched by K-State and UFM. The money will cover administrative costs, salaries for sight supervisors. secretarial work, and books and ma-

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Fans line up early

Crue concert ticket sales to start Saturday

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

About 50 hard rock fans gathered outside Bramlage Coliseum Thursday morning to receive line numbers for the Motley Crue/Faster Pussycat concert ticket sales.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 2 and tickets go on sale 9 a.m. Saturday.

Eric Black, box office manager, said line numbers are being distributed to avoid problems that occurred at last year's Def Leppard concert.

"We had students waiting in long lines for a couple of days before the Def Leppard tickets went on sale," Black said. "We don't want these kids freezing out there, especially if it snows."

Credit card calls would also be taken at 9 a.m. Saturday, he said, and would not be affected by the line numbers.

"If you can get onto a phone line you will be taken care of immediately," Black said. "No one will be put on hold and we're going to handle the calls in as short amount of time as possible.'

Ticket buyers have the selection of the best seats available according to where they want to be seated, he said. Between 300 and 400 floor seats will

Black said line numbers would be checked Saturday morning to ensure ticket buyers are in the correct order before the box office gates and phone lines are opened.

Five members of Beta Sigma Psi arrived at Bramlage at 6:30 a.m. Thursday hoping to be able to buy tickets.

"We didn't know about the line numbers until we got here," said Kent Oliver, senior in electrical engineering. "It didn't really matter be-

cause we were the first ones here." Oliver said members of Beta Sig would purchase 50 tickets for others in the fraternity. He said all of the tickets were spoken for almost immediately.

"It's been a while since we've had a really big show like Motley Crue in Manhattan," Black said. "So we're hopeful of a big turnout."

He said Bramlage normally has a large volume of tickets sold on opening ticket day. Scott Collins, sophomore at Man-

hattan High School, said he was glad to see rock concerts at Bramlage. "My friends and I are more concert fans than Motley Crue fans," Collins

Oliver said this will be the third Motley Crue concert he has attended, and he is drawn by the band's

Professors find time off quiet

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

When Friday rolls around, students often anticipate a weekend full of activities. For single professors, however, the social opportunities Manhattan offers can be

Manhattan is not particularly suited for 22 to 40-year-olds as far as a social atmosphere, said Larry Rodgers, assistant professor of American literature.

Henry Allen White, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, agreed. He defined a typical Saturday night as staying home with his cat and watching movies.

On Friday afternoons White can

be found at Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon with friends "trying to straighten the world out."

"A large number of my students tend to end up at Last Chance for some strange reason," White said. He doesn't try to avoid his students but runs into them frequently. He doesn't feel uncomfortable partying at the same bar as his students, "although a lot of the time they act surprised to see me out," he said.

Rodgers doesn't have typical Saturday nights. He usually does a variety of things, including going out of town frequently. "I'm always searching for people to do things with, and if they happen to be female, so much the better," he Rodgers made his first trip to Aggieville in November and had "a great time."

Beth Montelone, assistant professor of biology, is originally from New York and has lived in ... Manhattan for the past two years. She also enjoys quiet Saturday nights at home with her cat watching movies.

Montelone considers her leisure hours a luxury that is hard to come

"Professors don't have a lot of spare time," she said. Montelone is currently setting up a research lab and trying to attain grant funding. She is also preparing to teach her first graduate level course this

■ See QUIET, Page 12 it



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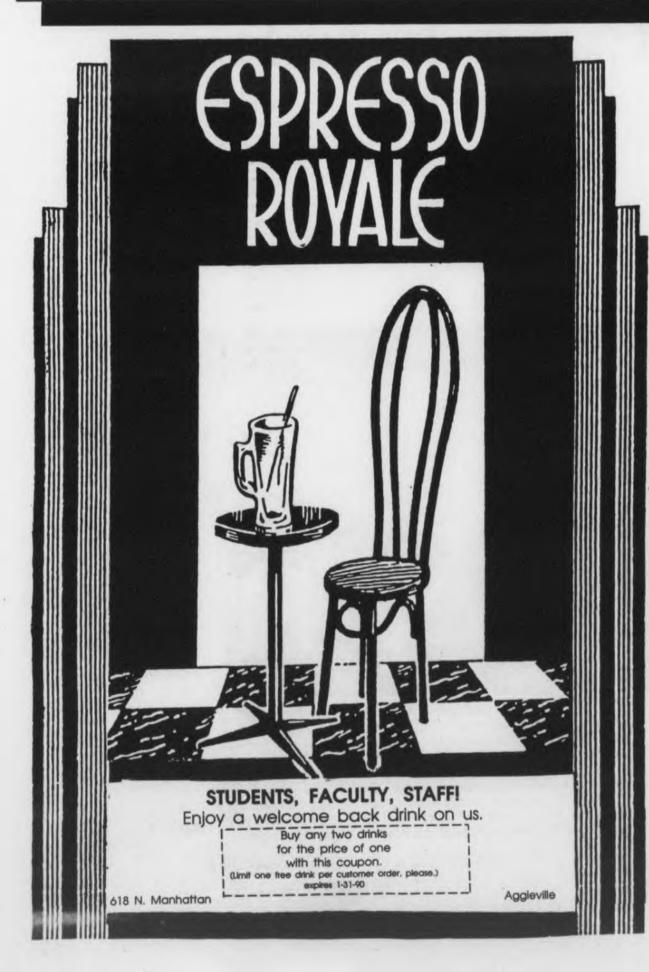
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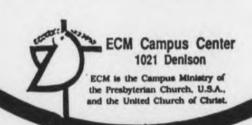
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Steve Ratliff, Pastor

Peace Lutheran Church

2500 Kimball Ave.

Sunday Services

8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

&L Francis &

Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry

Holy Eucharist

Every Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Danforth Chapel,

K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist

Rite 1, 8:00 a.m.

Rite 2, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer,

Campus Chaplain 776-9427

612 Poyntz

776-8821

ting at the Chapel of Manhattan Christian College

Corner of 14th and Anderson

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

537-8532

6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

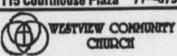
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

CASEMENT ROAD
CHURCH OF CHRIST 2400 CASEMENT RD. 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 539-1325 Paul Jones-Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 774-8790



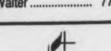
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

Valleyview Community Church

Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call

Jeff Koester..... 537-4602 776-0112 Dan Walter



University Parrish of United Methodists Serving K-State

612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

'Cats to face Wichita State

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

The hangover has worn off and it's time to hit the town again.

K-State, still walking with a bit of a swagger following a 66-51 win over No. 3 Oklahoma Tuesday night, will take on Wichita State at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

For Coach Lon Kruger and his Wildcats, the party that might have followed Tuesday's triumph is over. It's back to work against a nonconference foe with a sub-.500 record. Kind of like going from partying at the Hard Rock Cafe in New York to watching reruns of Rollergames, huh coach?

"Everyone pretty much has that anymore," Kruger said of the conversion from the conference schedule to non-conference games and back again. "I don't know if it's a matter of liking or disliking it.'

Rest assured Kruger isn't looking at the rival Shockers as an easy mark, however.

Kruger said Coach Mike Cohen's Shockers, despite their 5-10 record following a 60-59 victory over Tulsa Thursday night in Wichita, present several different problems.

"They've got some very mobile people with one lineup, and some very big people with another," Kruger said. "They've got some big kids, and they can present some matchup problems if you're not careful."

The Shockers are led by swingman John Cooper, who is averaging 14.6 points a contest and is leading the team in rebounding. Aaron Davis and Paul Guffrovich join Cooper averaging in double figures in scoring, with 12.2 and 11.7 marks respectively.

Guffrovich is the team's leading three-point shooting threat and leads he team in assists.

Though K-State has won the last ree games in the series and leads

"Each time Kansas State and Wichita State have played recently, it has gone down to the wire, and the games have been good from a fan's standpoint," he said.

The teams have had two common opponents thus far. K-State dropped tough 60-58 decision to Fresno

(Wichita State) has some very mobile people with one lineup, and some very blg people with another.

> - Lon Kruger basketball coach

State Dec. 2 in Bramlage, while Wichita State handed the Bulldogs a 20-point, 82-62 defeat Dec. 23 in Wichita.

Both teams have beaten Tulsa in close ballgames. K-State downed the Golden Hurricane by a 75-69 count Dec. 14 in Bramlage.

The Wildcats will go with the same lineup against the Shockers that they did against the Sooners, with Askia Jones getting his second consecutive start. Jones had a career high 14 points against OU.

That Wildcat lineup held Oklahoma to the fewest points ever scored by a Wildcat opponent in Bramlage (the Sooners share the "distinction" with Western Kentucky), the fewest field goals ever made by a Wildcat opponent in Bramlage, and the lowest field goal percentages in a game and half by a Wildcat opponent in Bramlage.

K-State now ranks first in the Big Fight in defense and has held its op-



ulliere and Oklahoma guard Mike Harris scramble for a loose ball in Tuesday's Wildcat win to the floor again Saturday when Wichita State visits Bramlage.

New-look Lady Cats hit road

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

With the way the K-State women's basketball team is playing right now, interim coach Gaye Griffin and her Lady Cats probably couldn't have picked a better time to embark on a three-game road trip.

Beginning Saturday, the Lady Cats will travel to Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas, in a seven-day span. Game time at OU is slated for 1:10 p.m. at the Lloyd Noble Arena. The K-State women have won

three straight games and have begun to look comfortable in the new offense which Griffin implemented right after the team returned from the semester break.

"We started working on it Dec. 27," Griffin said of the new multiphase offense. "I think the girls have learned it real well and they will begin to get used to it more and more as time goes on."

The new Lady Cats' attack features a variety of options which the game situation dictates, instead of a deliberate, straight-forward attack.

"Our offense is set up from ballgame to ballgame, and whether we're setting back picks or whatever, our players have to do a good job of talking and letting each other know what is open," Griffin said. "Our offense is what the players decide at the time and they have done a good job of making decisions."

Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller will lead the Lady Cats against the 4-12 Lady Sooners. Both players average 16 points a game, while Kristie Bahner chips in at 10 points a game.

The Lady Cats will be looking to shut down Oklahoma's top gun Tammy Rogers. Rogers is leading the conference in scoring and rebounding, hitting 22.1 points a game and grabbing nearly nine rebounds. Rogers, however, has averaged only 13 points in her first three conference

KU cruises, 132-65; Jamison now eligible

LAWRENCE - Terry Brown scored 19 points, leading eight players in double figures as topranked Kansas ran its record to 19-0, crushing Elizabeth City State, 132-65, Thursday night.

Also contributing nine points for the Jayhawks was power forward Alonzo Jamison, who was declared eligible earlier Thursday after a three-semester layout because of academic woes.

Kansas, tuning up for Saturday's showdown at No.4 Missouri, raced to an 18-0 lead and bludgeoned the Division II Vikings (1-12) for the second-biggest winning margin in school history.

The Jayhawks, hitting 63 percent from the field, scored the second-most points ever in posting their 12th consecutive victory in Allen Field House. They hit the this."

From Staff and Wire Reports 100-point mark amid another 18-0 run, on a basket by Adonis Jordan with 8:51 remaining.

Rick Calloway added 18 points, Mark Randall 16 and Kirk Wagner had 14 for Kansas.

Jamison, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound sophomore, sat out last year because he did not meet the Big Eight Conference junior college transfer requirements. He was then declared ineligible at the beginning of this season, and his academic struggle looked as if it would never end.

"I'm extremely happy for Alonzo because he has worked very hard in the classroom," Williams said. "He has now realized how important his work habits are in academics as well as basketball and his 2.54 grade point average the last two terms is evidence of

Indoor track season opens Saturday everyone is ready to run, jump or triple jumper, chose to not attend K- 41-21/4, and Karen McGaughey is

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

After both finished in the top three in the Big Eight last year, K-State's men's and women's track squads will again take to the Tartan with the beginning of the 1990 indoor season Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State will play host to the KSU Coors Invitational. Also competing in the meet will be the full squads of Nebraska, Southwest Missouri State, and Barton County Community College, while the University of Toledo will just bring its women's team.

Competition begins today at 9:30 a,m, with the men's septathlon, and will resume with the women's pentathlon and septathlon finish Saturday. Field events will begin at noon Saturday and track events will follow the completion of the multi-event competitions.

This is basically the first meet of the year for most teams, and people just want to find out where they're at," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I'm basically looking for what type of shape we are in. Hopefully throw."

Capriotti said there will be no team scores kept either on men's or women's sides and most runners will be placed in shorter or different events than they are used to.

The Wildcat men, who are coming off a runner-up finish in the Big Eight last year, are not suffering many major injuries. The big news on the men's side is the possible loss of senior sprinter Ray Hill.

Hill, the Big Eight Outdoor 100-meter champion and winner of three gold medals at the Big Eight Indoor Championships, did not return to K-State last semester.

The loss of Ray could prove to be a major factor in our success," Capriotti said. "Right now we do not know what he wants to do."

Hill has still not returned to school and will not be in action Saturday, although he may still return to K-State, Capriotti said.

Capriotti also learned earlier last semester that prize recruit Rogel Nahur, from Tel Aviv, Israel, a 55-foot State, opting to stay in his homeland.

"(Nahur) got good over the summer, after we signed him, and he found out that he could get paid money and get a much better deal at home. He's probably one of the best athletes in his country," Capriotti said. "When you lose two guys that could win four or five events it is going to hurt the team."

The women's team is more affected by the injury factor, with five or six athletes ailing from injuries. The women do, however, return Big Eight Outdoor champions in Janet Treiber, 3,000 meter run; Connie Teaberry, high jump and Angie Miller, discus.

K-State had several athletes among the Big Eight leaders after results were tabulated from early exhibition meets. On the women's side, Miller is leading the pace in the shot put with a toss of 49-91/4, while Tina Hergott is right behind her with put of 44-7. Teaberry is second in the high jump at 5-9, Carla Shannon is leading the way in the triple jump at among the leaders in two events, ranking sixth in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9.24 seconds and fifth in the long jump at 17-4%. On the men's team, Tyrone Watk-

ins is third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.04, Marcus Wright is second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.14, and Chris Samuelson is third in the high jump at 6-8.

K-State has three among the leaders in the triple jump, Dwayne Murphy is second at 49-61/2, while Orlo Berry is third at 48-11, and Clifton Etheridge sixth at 47-8.

Steve Fritz is third in the pole vault at 13-0, while Terry VanLaningham is sixth at 13-0. John Strafuss is third in the shot put with a toss of 43-9%, while Eric Strauss is fourth at 43-51/2 . Charles Armstead ranks in two events, setting in second place in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.4 seconds, and second in the long jump, with a leap of 24-1.

K-State will play host to its second indoor meet next Saturday, when Kansas and Missouri visit.

in Oklahoma game 8 gets call from Kruger after incidents

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

In a departure from his usual lon't-look-back posture, men's baketball coach Lon Kruger took time ut during his weekly press confernce Thursday afternoon to take a trong stand against the increasingly hysical nature of college basketball. Rather than devoting the discusion to the Wildcats' upcoming game vith Wichita State Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum, Kruger wanted talk about Tuesday's 66-51 win ver Oklahoma, and the intense hysical nature of the action. Kruger was particularly disturbed

y the various elbows and forearms hrown during the contest in Bramage, and by an incident that took lace midway through the first half in which Oklahoma's Skeeter Henry pit on K-State's Jean Derouillere, with Henry drawing a technical foul the process.

"Certainly, there's not any room in e game for elbows and spitting," ruger said.

After making a few comments rly in the press conference, Kruger turned to the issue during questiong at the end of the conference. A question posed as to Kruger's

Sooner coach Billy Tubbs by yelling at the OU coach at a particularly heated moment in the game got the ball rolling. After sidestepping the original

question, Kruger noted that he had sent a film of the contest to John Erickson, director of basketball operations for the Big Eight Conference, for his review.

Erickson, who in his capacity as director is in charge of recruiting, training, supervising and assigning of conference officials, was in attendance at the contest Tuesday, but requested that Kruger send the film for further study.

During a telephone discussion following the contest, Kruger suggested to Erickson that the conference consider implementing a proposal that could allow conference officials the option of disciplining players "after the fact," or through a videotape or film review of actions not previously identified by the game officials on

"I'm a proponent of a proposal that would allow for those type of actions to be punishable similar to the way fighting is," Kruger said. "Just because they (players) weren't fight-

attempts to get the attention of ing, that doesn't mean it was any less damaging."

Erickson, when contacted in his Kansas City, Mo., office Thursday afternoon, said he favored such a

... basketball has become a contact sport.

- John Erickson Big Eight Conference director/basketball operations

proposal in principle, but said it would be difficult to implement.

"Such a proposal would be very hard practically to apply," Erickson said. "Who would be left to make the judgments as to what is flagrant and what isn't? Would that judgment be

mine or someone else's? "To suspend a player, or to hand down some type of disciplinary action after the fact, would be extremely difficult. In this conference, we administer the game on site, and when the final buzzer sounds, the score is recorded and the game is

Kruger also noted that he discussed specifically with Erickson the possibility of handling such flagrant

incidents documented on videotape or film just as does the conference and NCAA following an on-court fight.

Erickson said NCAA policy regarding disciplinary actions following fights is a three-step plan to attempt to keep such poor sportsmanship in check.

Upon the occurrence of a fight, the officials on site are instructed to make judgments as to the participants and their involvement. Those considered to have been involved are subject to immediate ejection from the game, a flagrant technical foul, and are put on probation by the conference and the NCAA.

Upon a second involvement in a fight by a particular player, the player in question is suspended from competition for one game.

If a player is involved in an oncourt incident a third time, an indefinite suspension from all NCAAsanctioned competition follows.

The call from Kruger to Erickson was a rarity. Kruger estimated he has called the conference office "about once a year" in regard to officiating in his just more than 31/2 seasons as the Wildcat coach.

Kruger just placing the call to Er-

cern over questions surrounding physical play, Erickson said.

'You hate to see two or three negative things come out of games that

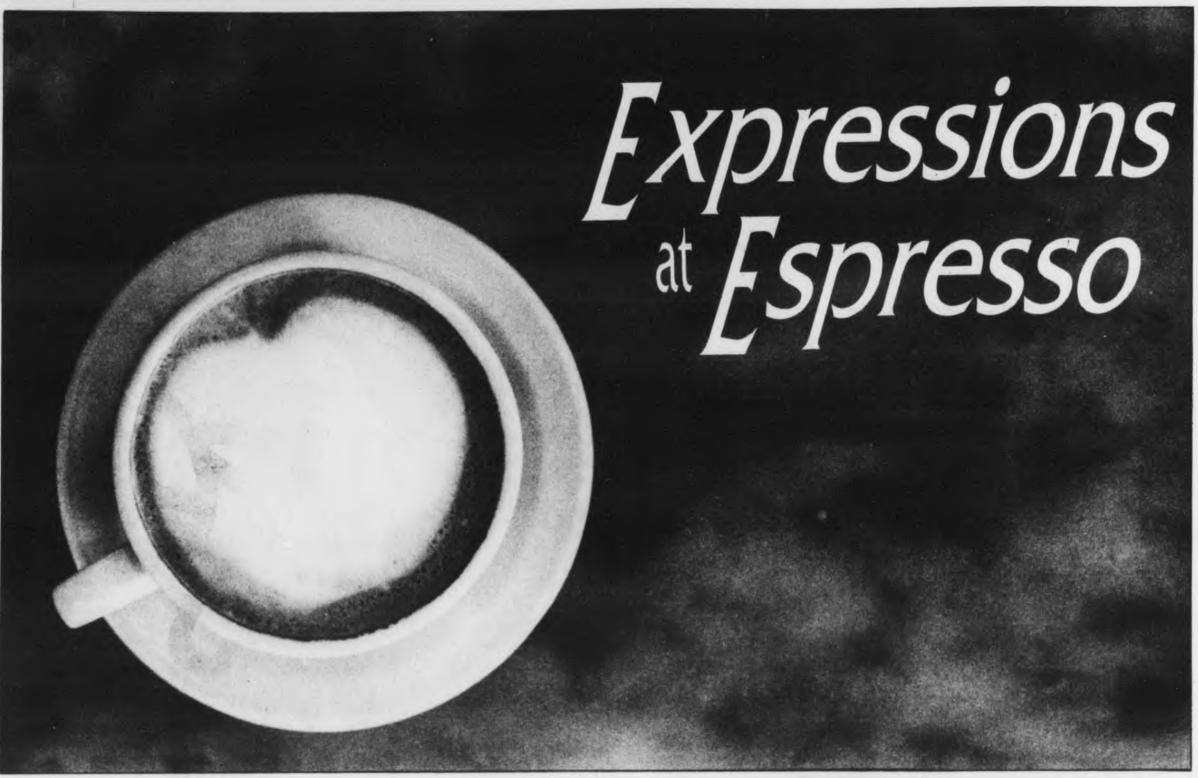
ickson points out the increasing con- are otherwise so positive competitively," Erickson said. "But basketball has become a contact sport. It is not a non-contact sport.

■ See KRUGER, Page 10



Oklahoma's Skeeter Henry and Smokey McCovery dispute a technical given to Henry after he spat on K-State's Jean Derouillere Tuesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VIRTUOSO



Variety is the spice of life.

The Espresso Royale in Aggieville is designed to provide a variety of spices to make life more

On one of the Espresso counters there is a book of poems by Randal S. Beeman. Nearby are copies of locally written short stories, along with Downbeat, Harper's Magazine, Spin and other esoteric magazines and publications that lean towards the arts and entertainment spectrum.

Manager Deb Taylor said an effort cater to every taste, so the counters at the Espresso are also graced by U.S. News and World Report, Business Week, and Sports Illustrated. There are crossword puzzle magazines and books available that people are welcome to fill in.

On the walls hang photographs, watercolors, sketches, and prints by students and local artists. Terri Schmidt, assistant professor in art, arranges the K-State student artwork shown at the Espresso.

For people who thrive on music, daytime jam sessions on occasional weekends are planned. Some of the planned jam sessions include Irish, baroque, acoustic and Dixieland music.

The first two hours the Espresso is open is mostly business traffic with a lot of to-go orders. As the day progresses, the crowd in the Expresso changes. People in the evening usually order

French and Italian sodas. The primary commodity of Espresso Royale is coffee. The espresso is a strong coffee brewed by forcing steam through long-roasted blends of coffee beans. If you do not know want coffee you would like, the people behind the espresso machine can offer some suggestions.

Explaining some of the finer points of coffee making, Taylor described the art of making a good

"If you get too much water in the espresso, the coffee can take on a high acid snap and taste bitter to some people. If you get short on water in the espresso, you will instantly grow hair on your chest after the first sip."

She said beginning coffee drinkers do not usu-

The cafe features a variety of coffees and entertainment to add spice and zing when playing backgammon, chess, Pente or checkers. They do not sell any alcoholic beverages.

Taylor said she enjoys talking coffee with people. Like fine wines, coffees come in many varieties, each of which has certain characteristics. Like wine grapes, coffee beans derive their qualities from the soil, water, growing elevation, and handling after they are picked.

To properly taste coffee, Taylor said one should first smell the aroma for a hint of flavor. Then the coffee should be slurped hard to send a jet spray of the coffee over the tongue. At this point, the coffee drinker should experience the degree of acid snap.

The acid snap is the degree to which coffee has a tangy zip, not to be confused with bitterness. Acid snap is a desirable quality of coffee, although some people enjoy less acid than others.

Finally, the coffee should be sipped and savored before being swallowed.

Generally, beginning coffee drinkers like a light coffee such as con leche. This mixture is one shot of espresso and the remainder is milk. Cafe Mocha is one shot of espresso with milk, chocolate and whipped cream.

Also served at the cafe are a variety of muffins, bagels, croissants, brownies and cheesecakes. Barb Netti comes in at 4 a.m. and bakes until 10

The cafe offers an ambiance in which to enjoy the coffee. When local performers are not on stage at the Espresso the atmosphere can be calm and serene. The recorded music is usually classical from opening at 7 a.m. until early afternoon. From then until early evening the recorded music changes to a mixture of soft folksy pop and progressive jazz. Later in the evening, the music turns to classic rock and non-traditional performers like Elvis Costello.

Marie Lucas and her husband, Michael Lucas, professor in electrical and computer engineering, discovered the Espresso after returning from a sabbatical in Switzerland.

"This place is marvelous," Marie said. "It reminds us of places we found in Europe."



Maria Paul, Junior in education, mixes a cappuccino on the espresso machine. The espresso is a strong coffee brewed by forcing steam through long-roasted blends of coffee beans.



ABOVE: The foam on the top of a cappuccino is shaped like an apple when it is mixed and poured correctly. LEFT: Barb Netti pours dough for poppy seed bread into bread tins. Netti starts working at 4 a.m. each day making breads and pastries. In addition to coffee and foods, the cafe features entertainment and games like backgammon, chess, Pente or checkers.

Photos by Brad Camp and David Mayes Story by Jim Rourk



Chris J. Volion, Louisiana, studies at the Espresso Royal Wednesday. On the walls hang photographs, watercolors, sketches and prints by students and local artists.

Students plan housing

Architecture classes work with area firm to convert homes for families and elderly

By Paul Branson Staff Writer

Fifth-year students in interior architecture have developed plans to convert a low-income housing project into a secure living place for elderly individuals and single families.

The students are working with a Kansas City, Mo., development corporation and local residents to revamp an existing project that is about 60 percent vacant, said Bill Lovell, fifth-year senior in interior architecture.

Michael Swann, director of the Regents Center for Architectural Studies, said the project was in one of the most difficult areas in Kansas City, Mo.

"The development had problems with crime and drugs," Lovell said. "The priorities of the project were making the place safe for elderly people and single families to live and at the same time give the area a new look and image."

Lovell said the area being con-

block section in the 12th Street governing their residences. area. It is only a small part of a 10-block area to be studied by a class during this semester.

Joe Rector, president of the 12th Street Heritage Development Corporation, said the students came up with three proposals, each with a different population mix. The combinations were independent elderly mixed with dependent elderly; independent elderly, dependent elderly and single-parent families; and a mix of independent elderly, dependent elderly and infirmed

Each group of students has an imaginary budget of \$10 million, Lovell said. The groups changed entrances and used landscaping techniques as well as wrought iron fences and security cameras to increase security.

"Individualized entrances help residents say, 'This is my space,' which makes a more secure building," he said.

sidered for development is a one-housing project wanted to begin cess of the project.

"It's a growing trend nationally to turn over these developments to the residents," he said. "The 12th Street project will be a showcase for this type of housing in Kansas

During the spring semester, Rector said students from regional and community planning, landscape architecture and interior architecture classes will study an area bounded by 9th and 14th streets, The Paseo and Prospect Avenue

"We'll be looking a comprehensive plan that will include both residential and commercial property," he said.

The success of the 12th Street plans helped pave the way for similar programs in the future.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the professionalism of the proposals by the students," Rector said. "They were very well-received."

Swann said the students brought Swann said the tenants of the a different facet to the design pro-

Young musicians to play concert

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

An estimated 650 students in grades five through nine are expected to descend onto the K-State campus before 8 a.m. Saturday to perform in the 17th annual String Fling, sponsored by the K-State Department of Music and the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association.

These aspiring young musicians will come from grade schools and junior highs in all areas of the state. As the name suggests, the only instruments to be involved this weekend are the strings: violin, viola, cello and double bass.

There is no other selection process, said David Littrell, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the event. Any music student from any of the almost 40 invited schools is welcome to attend, Littrell said.

String Fling, to be conducted much like a festival, will span the entire weekend and include a perfor-

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McCain Auditorium.

The music will be new for the students and faculty. A full day of rehearsal is planned for Saturday, and another Sunday morning before the performance.

Students will be free from 5 p.m. Saturday until 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning to enjoy Manhattan and the campus with their families, Littrell

The students will have access to the Natatorium from 5 to 6 p.m., and all activities in the K-State Union. Area hotels and motels are being used to house these students, since the residence halls are already occupied.

Students will be separated into six orchestras for the performances and will be conducted by area school directors, said Freddie Everett, cocoordinator and registration chair-

woman of String Fling.

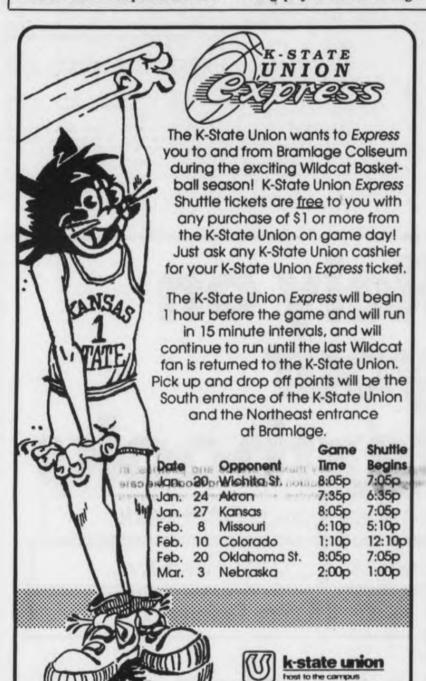
mance at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in chestras, one for each of grades six and seven, and one for grades eight and nine combined, Everett said.

Linnetta Hill, Manhattan music teacher, will take care of one of the fifth-grade groups. Other directors include: Breta Bloomberg-Ellis of Clay Center; Mike Ireland of Olathe; Christy Baisinger, a former K-State student, of Yakima Washington; and Jean Alft and Janet Elliot of Wichita.

As a special attraction, Littrell said country fiddle demonstration, by fiddler Graham Dorian, senior in marketing, will entertain the students during their break at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Members of Golden Key, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi will be volunteering their time in setting up chairs and assisting with enrollment in exchange for monies for their scholarship funds.

Graham's performance and the orchestra performances on Sunday are There will be two fifth-grade or- free and open to the public.



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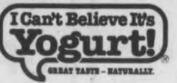
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Credit Union Annual Meeting

Monday, Jan. 22,

Room 207 K-State Union, 7:00 p.m. Faculty, staff and retiree members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Commitee. A summary of the credit union's 1989 business and financial condition will be presented, as well as ATM information. Members may use this opportunity to voice suggestions and new services.

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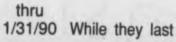
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"It has become increasingly physical in nature, and as a result, we're attempting to deal with the different situations that do come up in games as best we can."

There are several different ways Erickson is attempting to deal with such problems.

"Our officiating program does include a process where we can take action in a case where we have obvious evidence of wrongdoing in a contest not noted by the officials on site," he said. "In that case, we get in contact with the officials involved, and the coaches involved, if necessary."

Erickson also videotapes several conference games in order to review the progress of officials. In addition, Erickson has each conference coach send him one game tape each month containing plays or incidents in which there is "evidence that we could have improved upon or enhanced the actions of the officials on site."

As the Wisconsin coach from 1958 to 1968, Erickson said he empathized with Kruger and acknowledged that meetings such as the one at midcourt Tuesday involving all three game officials, Kruger, and Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, are designed to help coaches better understand what measures are being implemented on site to keep games better under control.

"Sure, we're encouraging such meetings," Erickson said. "As a former coach, I know what kind of questions a coach can have at such a juncture. By pulling all the parties together, at least the coaches can have some knowledge as to the situation and how it's going to be handled.'

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertises's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the paths. the value of the ad.

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Fioris Taylor,

ALUMNI, FRIENDS and family of Benedictine College are holding a gathering at St. Isidore's Campus Center at 3p.m. Sunday, 21st. All invited. Call 537-1052 for further info.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150, 539-8401. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

sessions

minimum purchase 5 sessions sessions expire 5-31-90 offer expires 1-31-90

TROPICAL TAN 537-0744

DEADLINE TO enter Miss 1990 Manhattan- K-State Pageant is now! Preliminary competition is Saturday, Jan. 20. Call Nancy 537-2667 or Karlene 776-6467 today.

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Captain Milburn collect, 1-841-1821. 925 lows, Lawrence.

ONE OUT of four people will go on a diet this year. Are you one of them? Get the diet created by a physician who specializes in weight loss. ToppFast Diet Plan! It's the best for quick results. 537-9052.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available, millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424. WINI WINI Wini Students and Faculty: Chance for all to win free campus parking. Union Jan. 18-24.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom furnished adult-oriented apartment. Quiet, paid heat, laundry,

DANDY FOUR-BEDROOM at 810 Moro, Washer, dryer and two bathrooms. Reasonable, 539-9345. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for female, close to cam-

pus, \$140. Call 539-8608. FREE COUNTRY living for responsible student in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. Call Frankie Sumners 1-457-3465

NICE, ONE large bedroom apartment, free washer and dryer. \$250/ month plus 40% of electric, all other utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 776-2198.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, sublease until Aug. 1, first rent due Feb. 1, Call 776-5662 or 539-1921 if no answer. (Todd).

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$310, lease through July 31st. 776-1340. ONE LARGE bedroom, perfect for two, furnished.

laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. \$245. 537-3269. SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom apartments. Sunset and Anderson. Negotiable lease, \$400 and \$310. Furnished, no pets please. Call after 6p.m. or leave message. 776-1059.

Apartments-Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240, 539-8401.

VERY NICE classy comfortable studio apartment, Wareham Building, secured entrance, air condi-tioning. Trash, water paid. Lease till May (more) \$250. 776-2279.

NOW **LEASING**

KSU Students Quality Apartments

2 Convenient Locations Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN **COMPANIES**

776-1222

One Semester Leases still available on a

few apartments near campus. Call for more information.

McCullough Development

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, most furniture, no bed, nice people. Call 537-0669.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 DODGE station wagon, \$400. Good around town. 776-1683 after 5p.m.

1978 FORD Flesta, red, needs work, body straight. Call Karen 537-9252 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the RNIES BE A Namy.

East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer



12 mos.-12 yrs. SRS Accepted.

6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. S. Pierre Story

539-2435 2615 Allison Computers

UNBELIEVABLE PRICESI Special student/ facility packages! Midwest Computers, 3208 Kimball.



532-6555

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



8 Employment

aders are advised to approach any such 'er int opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cable Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work ex

ATTENTION— EARN money typing at home! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-638-8885 Ext.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your are \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ex

BABYSITTER TUESDAY and Thursday after Noon— 4p.m. My home. Must have vehicle. \$2 a hour. 539-6643.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Apply in person a Manhattan's taste of Mexico, Raoul's Escondia

Restaurant, 215 Seth Childs Road (Continued on page 11)



WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

BORN ON THE 4th OF JULY R TODAY AT 6:45 and 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30

EVERYBODY WINS R TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

THE LITTLE MERMAID G TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

BLAZE R TODAY AT 4:30 -7:00 - 9:35

TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 -9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

INTERNAL AFFAIRS R TODAY AT 4:35 -7:10 -9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05 CAMPUS HIANTOF ASCITULE

TANGO & CASH

TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 & 5:00

hair designs CUT & STYLE

REG. 18.00 Ladies - 15.00 Men Heg. 401

Wednesday's only with

Rolana or Karen

1140 Westloop

by appt. (long hair slightly extra)

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR

Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests.



Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of

Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

funding.

career plans, family heritage and place of residence.

There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.

Results GUARANTEED.

537-9825

For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401



50% off Ski bibs & Pants 20% off

All other winter merchandise. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY!

Monday-Thursday 10-8 Friday & Saturday 10-6

Sunday 1-5











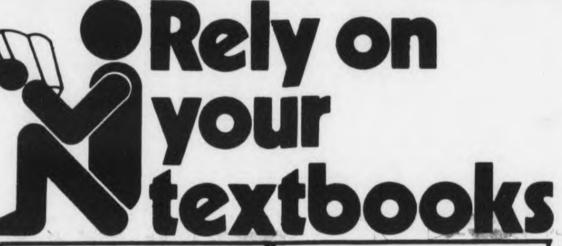
TONIGHT



Saturday \$1 PITCHERS KSU vs Wichita come watch

> **BIG SCREEN GAME** 8:05

Closest stop to and from the Stadium FirstBank Center



Course Essentials Study Framework

Lecture Reinforcement

Exam Review

Illustrations

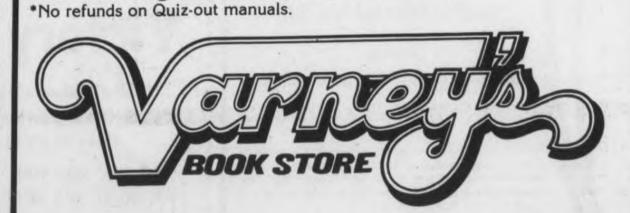
Future Reference

SAVE 25% On Used Textbooks

Varney's is loaded with used books All Your Purchases

Guaranteed

Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the? undamaged book back for a full cash refund within*: two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.



In Aggieville since 1908

Phone 539-0511

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

PART-TIME JANITORIAL help for two or three hours per night. Like to have someone who will be here this summer. Contact the building manager Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133

PIANO LESSONS offered for half hour per week.
Schedule determined by instructor and student. To
register call 532-5566 or come by Continuing
Education, 1615 Anderson.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be willing to work a minimum of 13 hours per week, and preferably be available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. Undergraduates encouraged to apply. CSO is looking for students with a wide range of computing skills— specialists in C, DBase, and COBOL, programming, communications and connectivity specialists, and programmers with micro and mainframe experience. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 26, 1990 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

RILEY COUNTY has a need for several youth attended positions in the community corrections department.

These positions would be on an as-needed basis to ntly supervise juveniles in the county desig-ittendance care faculty. Successful applicnated attendance care faculty. Successful applicants should be 19 years of older, have an even temperament, emotional maturity, sound judgment, understanding of children and a flexible schedule. Training will be provided through the Kansas Youth attendant training program. These positions pay \$6 per hour and are unclassified. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Personnel Department, 110 Courthouse. Applicants accepted through Jan. 28. EOE.

WELL WERE

Ripple

WELL, BETH, YOU HAVE

AND THE GENERAL

HELPLESSNESS OF ONCE

RESPONSIBILITY. I JUST

WANT YOU TO CONSIDER

CALVIN, YOU KNOW YOU'RE

COOKIES BEFORE DINNER!

PUT THOSE AWAY!

YOUR ROOM YET?

DID YOU CLEAN

NOT ALLOWED TO EAT

ONE THING ..

SEVENTEEN

Calvin and Hobbes

TOM M'I

CALVIN.

DUPLI CATE.

A M'I

AGAIN DROWNING IN

A CLASSIC CASE OF

"SCHOOL SHOCK"

Making the Grade

YOU

I TELL YOU JOE, I'M FEELING

VERY POSITIVE ABOUT

THIS WHOLE SEMESTER.

IT'S GOING TO BE ONE OF.

THE LISTLESS

LOOK CAUSED BY

A CHANGE IN

SLEEPING HABITS.

MINIMUM WAGE

AT MIDDLE-AGE!

I DON'T WANT TO

HEAR ABOUT IT.

NOW MOVE!

OOH, SOME

DAYS THAT

KID OF

MINE ...

MHY DID I

SCHEDULE

CLASSES BEFORE

NOON?

KLIK

ALL POSITIONS, waitresses, bartenders, bouncers, DJs. Apply between 10a.m. and 3p.m. Baystreet.

description of the second seco

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant to start as soon as possible. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 4p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. ECE. BABYSITTER- 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m., Monday- Friday, my home. 537-0805 after 6p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE worker— Computer experience, 20 hours per week. Must be work-study and willing to work full-time during the summer. Apply 121 College Court Building.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and harden for a call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

NEED A worker. True and steady. One who every day is ready. Help them study, be a buddy. Cook a meal and clean up muddy (floors). Questions on the job you say. Call this number right away. 539-8016 (after 5p.m.).

NEED PART-TIME/ tull-time help at Kaw Valley Green-houses. Call 776-8585 between 2:30 and 5p.m.

houses. Call 776-8585 between 2:30 and 5p.m.

LIFE SKILLS Advisor— A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a life skills advisor. This 20 hour per week position provides training in various areas to adults of differing ages and ability levels. Evening and weekend hours.

\$5.80 per hour. High school diploma required. Experience with some type of teaching helpful. Two letters of reference required upon hire. Applications accepted through Jan. 23, 1990, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

SOMEONE TO pick up our child from preschool and

SOMEONE TO pick up our child from preschool and deliver home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:20a.m. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being ICCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1990. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1990 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Coloradol Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service— contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative ANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergra-duate weather observer. Experience not neces-sary. Reliability essential. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more informa-tion, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Jan. 24, 1990.

WE FORGOT TO PAY THE

ELECTRIC BILL

WITHDRAWAL BEHAVIOR

FROM THE SOAP OPERAS

TO OVER THE BREAK.

AAAHH! BOOKS! CLASSES!

LET ME AT 'EM ! PLEASE!

YOU'VE BECOME RE-ADDICTED

KLIK

KLIK

KLIK

DIDNT WE ?

By Bob Berry

OK, SO ITS

STARTUG OF

A LITTLE

BUMPY ...

By J. Hayden

WHY DID I

SCHEDULE

CLASSES AFTER

NOON ?

NEXT?

By Bill Watterson

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE!

MMMM

WHY? ARE YOU

TAKING A

SURVEY?

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT— Undergraduate to work part-time writing computer manuals, formatting documentation and assorted duties. Good comdocumentation and assorted duties. Good com-mand of English grammar and spelling essential, microcomputer experience desirable, but not es-sential. Full-time summer work possible. Pick up application from Sheran in room 221, Umberger

SIRLOIN STOCKADE **FAMILY STEAK** HOUSE



Are you a person who

needs flexible working hours?

Is the customer No. 1 to you?

Do you take pride in your

Do you win every time you try?

The Sirloin Stockade of

Manhattan will soon be expanding to another facility. We are now in the process of interviewing people who qualify as day cooks, day line people, and dishwashers. We will hire and train talented people to be successful in our restaurant. Please apply in person, fill out an application and arrange for a confidential interview at:

Sirloin Stockade 325 E. Poyntz (Next to K-Mart) EOE M/F

11 Houses for Rent

Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$335 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395, 539-6400.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

12 Houses for Sale

80-ACRE with four-bedroom, three-bath house 12 miles to town. Also, two-bedroom house in Riley, \$16,000, Wilson Realty 776-9237, Elburn Parket

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposse Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: FINALS week (Wednesday) in Cardwell. Gold bracelet, engraved. Claim Cardwell 128, Math

MAN'S GOLD wedding band during K-State registration Jan. 16. Please call 776-4041 ext 262 before 4p.m. 537-4738 after 4p.m.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home in the country-\$275 Livestock facilities available, 539-5778.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: 1986 Gibson ES 335 slimline Hollow body guitar. Cherry red, like new, \$1,125 new. \$600 with case. Call 776-1064.

20 Personals

TERRY: YES, it's a day late. Happy birthday anyway. love you. Jane.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 4-H Rabbits. 776-3202, Winona.

GERBILS— ONE black, one grey. Large cage, wheel ball, food, water bottle, bedding. \$40 or best offer 532-2015.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

CUSTOM FRAMING for your fine art at Strecker Gallery.

INSTANT POSTER hangers. Unique design, no glass, from the Museum of Modern Art—\$21. Available at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. KINDRED SPIRITS— Your progressive bookstore, 426

Houston. 539-6137.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with wedding photography. 776-3785 or 776-1616.

Need a Haircut, Perm or Color?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors.

Appointments can be made by calling at 776-9100



23 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do busines forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, non-smoking female, one and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom \$190. 537-3280.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE room, two baths, laundry, female. Non-smoking, career mature student. After 5p.m. 776-6464, 537-7466.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. No smoking, Will have private room furnished. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Respond Collegian, Box 1.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for house with everything including washer and dryer, own room, \$125 537-1860 immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5184. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished.

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities, 537-3799.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$195 a month, includes everything but phone. Cult 537-0885 laxes

NEED FEMALE morphists in source their incident oc dryer. No bi

NEED TWO males, own bedrooms, close to compute Reasonable, 539-9345.

ONE- TWO male roommates to share a nice trailer.

Washer, dryer and everything else. Very reasonable rent. 776-1535 leave message. WANTED: TWO roommates, 1006 Vattler, \$115/ months

25 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIERS FOR sale. Home: Kenwood 240w \$160. Sony 240w \$150 and Akai 120w \$60; Car: Alphaso nik 100w mono bass amp \$75. Call Dan Nguyen at 776-6294. I also do electronics repairs, m

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipment

EXERCISE BICYCLE. Used little, low mileage, \$70 o best offer, 532-2015.

27 Sublease

26 Ogle

VIP

bump

- log

behind

37 Trial

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment

close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie. FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855. 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

NEED KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Call 776-7732

Ski Colorado Discount Lift Tickets

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF		Section Sections
	Here	Ski area
Copper	\$24	\$32
Keystone	\$23	\$32
Winter Park	\$23	\$30
Breckenridge	\$25	\$33

Check out our ski trip packages

Classic \$ 537-7546 1-800-842-1570 or stop by our outlet at



SPRING BREAK '90

Daytona.....\$149 Best location

Padre\$259 At the Sheraton

Cancun\$499 8 days on the beach M-Th 1-7 p.m.; F 1-5 p.m.; S 10-3

537-7546 Aggie Ski & Sport



29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

990 FLEER baseball cards on sale!! We buy and sell all coins, comic books records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. BABY CHIBS, playpens, gates, etc. All good concluen

537-0805 after 6p.m. BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be

liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95 immes \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

FOR SALE—Electric guitar and amp. Perfect condition. \$400. Hide-away sofa \$200. Drafting table/ desk combo \$300. Call 539-2227 after 5p.m.

MOVING- FULL-SIZE microwave and stand, 10-speed Schwinn, twin bed, trash compactor, tape deck, phone, answering machine and various letchen utensits. Everything must go Friday and Smirday, 1744 Winne or call 539-6247.

WORLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5p.m. or by appointment call 776-9705. Furnish your apartment or house, furnish ture for every room, also office furniture, antique furniture, some appliances and misc

Rising House Boutique

Dance Apparel University Inn One Day Only Jan. 22, 1990

1-8 p.m. Low Prices! Children & Adults Leotards

Tights Shoes

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

Crossword

39 Corn unit

product

45 "Monopoly"

railroad

dweller,

perhaps

52 Pub brew

Moon"

star

tune

55 George's

pred-

56 Police

57 TV's

ecessor

symbol

Tarzan

54 Joplin

47 "With it"

48 Valley

53 "Paper

41 Soy

ACROSS

1 Asian holiday

4 Half a

French

dance? 7 Charles's

prince-

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12 Eggs

13 Keats

work

14 Rotund

16 Small-

15 Average

letter

type

18 Bother

19 Fantasy

20 Greek

By Eugene Sheffer



Garfield



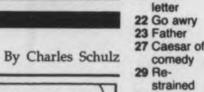






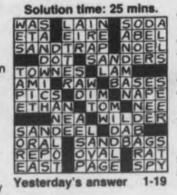


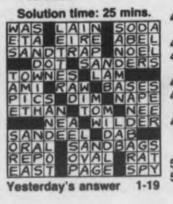


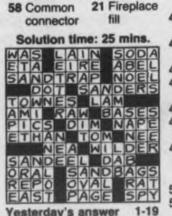


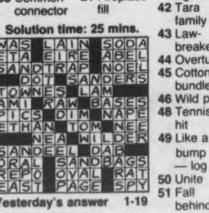
By Jim Davis











DOWN

2 Dodge

deck

4 Frigid

shiped

5 Wor-

6 Less

7 Bit of

bait

10 Slalom

shape

11 Envision

17 "Duke

of -

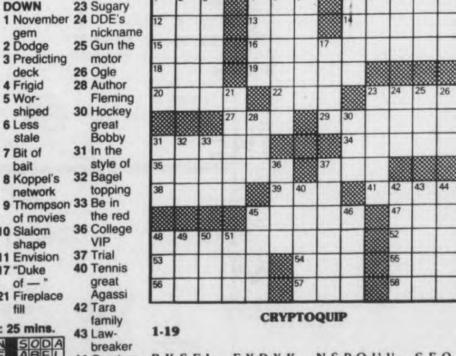
8 Koppel's

network

of movies

stale

3 Predicting



breaker BKSFL FXDXK NSPQUV SFO-44 Overturn 45 Cotton WSKX UYYL. bundle 46 Wild party 48 Tennis WPV UX NYFVCFPXH BCJUCFQ hit PFSWSVXH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "BUT THIS WASN'T SUPPOSED TO REALLY BE A LEMON MERINGUE PIE," HE SAID SUBLIMELY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals A

SPEAK, THE WORLD IS CHANGING ALL AROUND US

YES, MA'AM, EVEN AS WE







Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tended the meetings of the cancelled classes to explain the options available to students.

Students were asked to officially drop the class or section and either transfer into another section of the class, if possible, or enroll in a different class. If students had any questions, they were asked to make an appointment with their academic adviser or a College of Arts and Sciences adviser.

The advisers said graduating seniors will be given special treatment and professional services in the Colto avoid any delays in completing their course work. Feyerharm said seniors in the cancelled classes should contact him so new schedules can be worked out without interrupting their course work.

'The key message to get to the students is that this is something that has come down from above," said Duane Nellis, head of the Department of Geography. "It came from the governor's office."

The budget cuts were mandated because of Hayden's request for a statewide budget cut. The University was asked to return \$1.28 million to the state immediately.

The state always retains a percentage of the University's budget, based on unfilled faculty and staff positions," Coffman said. "This year, that amount was increased by (\$1.28 million)."

Because the University budget operates on the fiscal year beginning July 1, most of the money requested had already been allocated when Hayden requested the cuts about a month ago.

Coffman said cuts were asked of

all budgetary units at the University. Guidelines for the amount each had to release was determined by the size of the unit and the number of open faculty or classified staff positions in the unit.

Friday, the deans of all colleges were told about the cuts by the provost. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they were informed of the specific amounts each college would have to release.

Directors of non-instructional departments were informed of the amounts to be cut from their areas this week as well.

Michael Perl, director for student lege of Education, said no undergraduate classes had been cut from the college so far.

"We're not sure about graduate courses. We're trying to avoid that if we can," Perl said.

The college was still working on finding the areas in which cuts would be made, he said.

The College of Architecture also did not have to cut any classes this semester. Two summer semester classes were cut, however. Most of the cuts in the college have been made in resources and enrichment programs, said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture.

"The cuts will take away resources and enrichment opportunities for students - like guest lecturers and other special programs," he said.

Marshall said he expected the cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences would also affect students in his college who are enrolled in arts and sciences classes.

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college is in the

process of evaluating where their share of the cuts will be made. He said he does not anticipate any classes will be cut.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he was also studying where cuts could be made from the Farrell Li-

At the beginning of the fall semester, the library increased its hours to accommodate the increase in the number of students. Hobrock said cuts will probably be made by reducing hours, library services and the number of students employed by the

"The long-term consequences for Farrell are a reduction in the services provided to the students," he said.

Letter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The short notice of the cancellations has created financial strain on many of the graduate teaching assistants or temporary instructors who

taught many of the classes.
"I was told Wednesday that the class I was going to teach on Thursday had been cancelled," said Mark Strom, graduate teaching assistant in environmental geography. "I am married and we are expecting a child soon. Getting half of my assistantship cut really hurt."

He said the state budget cuts not only effected cancellations of clas-

ses, but also in cuts in the services and equipment necessary for many

Strom said he called Gov. Mike Hayden to complain about the budget

"If enough people call and show their anger and dissatisfaction, maybe Governor Hayden will change his mind and return some of the money that he took from K-State," he said.

Strom said students should also contact Hayden because they were affected the most with the cancellations of four nearly-full lab sections.

Quiet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"A social life can be prohibitive as far as getting work done," Rodgers

In addition to doing research work and preparing for classes, single professors have a number of hobbies to keep them busy.

Rodgers, who recently moved here from Madison, Wis., maintains a busy lifestyle which includes working out, playing basketball and frequent travel.

White enjoys travelling and working on his house.

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Aquatics

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Gymnastics

Session I: January 22-March 10 Session II: March 19-May 6

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Info Meeting: January 30, 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room.

Sign-Up Begins: January 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.





Harrison Ford returns as the globe-trotting archaelogist, and now he's joined by his dad, played by Sean Connery. You'll have the time of your life trying to keep up with the Joneses as they race across three continents in search of the Holy Grail. Rated PG-13.

Friday, January 19 and Saturday, January 20, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 21, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union

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accommodations.

Info Meeting: January 25,

7 p.m., Union Room 206.

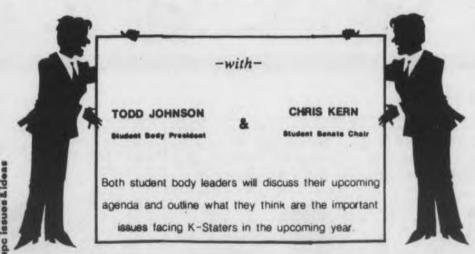
Sign-up Begins: January 26,

8 a.m.-4:00 p.m., UPC

Office, 3rd floor Union.

You can still get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3.50! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS



Thursday, January 25 Noon, K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union

77.7

State Historical Sol

Soviet troops Girls compete battle citizens in Azerbaijan

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Dozer. of mutinous Azerbaijani military cadets fired on Soviet troops patrolling their capital Sunday, and tens of thousands of people mourned victims of a bloody crackdown on their republic's nationalist uprising.

The cadets, joined by comrades from the neighboring Caucasus republic of Georgia, battled for 20 minutes in the morning and sporadically throughout the day with Soviet soldiers at Baku's garrison and military academy, Arif Yunusov of the Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group reported.

The downtown garrison was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting when thousands of troops stormed into Baku, the southern republic's capital, early Saturday and broke through barricades erected by

Sporadic fighting has continued since. On Saturday, in the first report

See related story/Page 8

of soldiers dividing along ethnic lines, a local activist said 125 Azerbaijani soldiers fought a pitched battle with those sent in to restore order.

Occasional shots rang out elsewhere in Baku on Sunday, Yunusov and Radio Moscow reported. The activist said by telephone from Baku that one bullet broke a window in his apartment building.

Rebels also have thrown grenades and Molotov cocktails at soldiers' military vehicles, the official news agency Tass said. A correspondent for Moscow's state-run TV and radio service was briefly held hostage.

The Interior Ministry reported 51 civilians and six soldiers dead, and 287 civilians and 36 soldiers wounded in Saturday's action. That brought the total number of casualties for the week to 129 dead and more than 500 wounded.

Activists reported much higher figures, and Interior Ministry officials said they received too many conflicting accounts to confidently update their figures.

Baku's military commandant said 83 people, including 14 servicemen and their family members, were killed in fighting since late Friday, according to a Radio Moscow broadcast monitored by the British Broad-

casting Corp. in London. The chief doctor of Baku's ambulance service told Tass 57 civilians were killed and nearly 500 wounded

Land use plan

proposed goals

Growth: Accommodate

the demands related to

growth to promote the de-

velopment of a diversified

and dynamic community.

Housing: Provide for a

high quality residential liv-

ing environment for all

Economic development:

Promote diversified eco-

nomic development that

facilitates quality growth.

Transportation: Promote

convenient and safe ac-

cess throughout the city. **Environment: Encourage**

urban development that is compatible with the natural

Parks and recreation:

Promote a park and open

space system that is re-

sponsive to the needs and

values of the citizens of

Aesthetics: Enhance the

aesthetic qualities of the

Community character:

Preserve and enhance the

existing character that de-

fines Manhattan's quality

Manhattan.

city.

and built environment.

citizens.

U.S.S.R. erevan

Collegian/Gary Lytle

in the weekend clashes. Foreign reporters were barred from Armenia and Azerbaijan, so it was difficult to reconcile the conflicting information.

Tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis gathered Sunday outside the Communist Party headquarters in Baku to mourn those killed when Soviet troops moved in, Yunusov said. They also demanded that the state of emergency imposed in the capital early Saturday be lifted and that Soviet troops pull out, according to the Azerbaijan's People's Front, which has organized anti-Armenian

Baku's city council made identical demands, and the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature met in emergency session. Its agenda was not immediately clear.

The republic's Supreme Soviet convened an emergency meeting late Sunday night and was to remain in session until Monday morning, said Namida Vitulova, whose husband, Yusif Samedogly, attended.

Azerbaijan's premier, Ayaz Mutalibov, said in a Baku Radio broadcast he met Saturday with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and discussed what steps were required for troops to be withdrawn.

In the address, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, Mutalibov did not elaborate but said: "We were promised that provocations will be prevented in Azerbaijan's districts bordering Armenia."

He appealed to his countrymen "to save our people from disaster" by re-■ See SOVIET, Page 14

in area pageant

Judges seek beauty, talent

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

At one time or another most little girls dream of becoming Miss America.

On Sunday, 10 girls from the Manhattan and Junction City area took their first step toward that Atlantic City runway when they com-peted in the third Our Diamond Miss Pageant at the Manhattan Town Center.

Girls ages 2-18 competed in a photo contest and the categories of modeling, interview and talent. Se-

I am proudest of her state and national Miss Congeniality titles. Knowing how to treat people is her biggest accomplishment.

-Betty Melton-Grandmother of Diamond Miss

ven infants were also entered in the

contest based on facial beauty. Pageant directors Harold and Penny Macumber of Junction City have conducted preliminary pageants throughout Kansas for five years. They became involved with Our Diamond Miss after entering their daughter in a pageant when

she was 2 years old. The competition gives the girls confidence, Penny Macumber said. "I think the pageant makes hams out of shy people," Penny Macumber said.

The Our Diamond Miss competitors usually go on to compete for such titles as Miss Kansas and Miss America when they get older. Many young competitors have become professional models - including a Mouseketeer for the Mickey Mouse Club, she said.

"This isn't because of the pageant, but because of the training and confidence they receive," Penny Macumber said.

Amanda Wheeler, a 12-year-old from Wichita and reigning Kansas Our Diamond Miss in the 10-12 age group, performed tap and ventrilo-quism routines. She has competed for five years in the Our Diamond Miss and plans to someday perform in the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants.

"She has gained poise and selfconfidence," said Betty Melton, Amanda's grandmother. "I am proudest of her state and national Miss Congeniality titles. Knowing how to treat people is her biggest accomplishment.

The pageant helps contestants continue to build poise as they become women, said pageant judge Sandra Moore of Manhattan.

"Learning to handle themselves is important," Moore said.

Kim Sutton, a 10-year-old from Valley Center, won in the overall category. She and the other winners in Sunday's preliminary competition received trophies, banners and crowns and will participate in the pageant's state contest in Wichita



ABOVE:Rosanne Brayton, 8, Manhattan, stands behind the trophy table with her grandfather

Lew Brayton during the Our Diamond Miss Pageant at the Manhattan Town Center Sunday afternoon. Brayton was watching a competitor perform. LEFT:Lisa Harvey, 14, Wichita, performs a jazz routine before spectators in the main courtyard at the mall. Ten girls, ages 2 through 18, competed in a photo contest and the

pageant categories of modeling,

interview and talent.



Land use plans may determine city's growth

Officials considering 4 guides to decide Manhattan's limits

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

One of four comprehensive land use plans being considered by city officials will determine Manhattan's primary growth directions for the next 20 years.

The boundaries of a 1968 land use plan have been reached and zoning requests have been made beyond its boundaries, said Eric Cattell, senior planner for Manhattan community development.

"It's a 15- to 20-year growth pol-

icy guide, essentially," Cattell said. "It will set goals and policy statements of where the city is planning to grow next and how that growth will occur at what density, and what type of land uses whether residential, commercial or industrial."

One question for city officials has been determining the direction of expansion for the city.

"We want to know where the city should grow next — the north or the west," he said.

Chris Curtin, president of the Curgrowth population statistics from the

tin Companies, a Manhattan-based consulting firm, said an updated land use plan might affect the decision to go commercial or residential in future investments by contractors and

consulting firms. "A person's individual tracks might be modified somewhat, but this will put everyone in a general direction," he said.

During a meeting of the citizen ad-

See related story/Page 8

visory committee Thursday, Jerry Petty, director of community development for Manhattan, said the city is experiencing approximately a 2 percent growth rate annually. The figure was determined through

past 20 years, accessed evaluation of ter services was also neccessary for a living areas and the number of requests for building permits.

Petty said growth trends of the past five years, however, are not reflected in the number.

Given a 2 percent growth rate, Manhattan will have more than 75,000 residents living within the 70-mile planning area by 2010, Petty said. About 48,000 persons reside in the area bounded by the study.

Completion of the land use plan is a few weeks behind schedule, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development for Manhattan. The study is expected to be completed by mid-June or July.

Cattell said a study of an updated utility master plan for sewer and wacomprehensive land use plan to be effective.

Data collection and analysis for the overall plan was provided by Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, a consulting firm based in Kansas City. HNTB subcontracted Schwab-Eaton, P.A., Manhattan, to assist in the study, primarily for the utilities study.

Davis said HNTB was contracted for \$169,776. Revenues from the sewer and water budgets shared the cost of the study with both contributing \$47,500.

The remainder of the funding for the study was obtained from the industrial promotional fund, she said. ■ See PLAN, Page 14

Deans to discuss K-State's future in noon forum today

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

"The Future Goals of K-State Colleges" is the topic for the preconvocation forum today at noon in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

All of the college deans will be present. They will discuss the specific goals for their colleges. The moderator is Provost James Coffman.

Coffman said the University's curriculum will be changed in two ways to provide more culturally diverse education for students. The first is the long-range strategic plan for the University. This plan includes specific

proposals in both the faculty and curriculum, including more history courses about blacks and Latin America. Second, a committee is reviewing the requirements for a common University degree. He said the committee, which is about to finish a first draft of its findings, will probably propose increasing emphasis on ethnicity and diversity in course requirements.

Coffman said the University's cornerstone of minority recruitment is at the graduate level. Graduate students are a source of potential faculty.

"It's a way to get the highest diversity right away and will increase po-

tential faculty," he said. Coffman said the University will have to minimize the effect of the recent budget cuts requested by the

"We'll make certain that it doesn't affect graduate and undergraduate students because they are our future," he said.

The cuts will also make it more difficult to provide competitive faculty salaries, Coffman said.

The College of Engineering already has an active program for recruiting minorities in engineering, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the college. The college would like to see

increa::e

'The major goal is to keep working at effective recruiting and retention of minority students, with the support of industry," Rathbone said. 'We feel good about the quality of minority sudents we have, but now we want quantity. We need to keep moving forward.

The College of Education has more American minorities at the undergraduate level than any other college, said David Byrne, college dean. Within the next five years, the college won't be able to meet the state requirements for teachers if it

minority enrollment continue and doesn't retain minority students.

"We intend to continue excellence in all our programs to the degree resources allow it," Byrne said.

The idea we need to borrow from Martin Luther King Jr. is his idea of understanding and peace and make it a human issue, not a minority issue,"

There will be an open question and answer forum after all of the deans make their presentations, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs.

U.S. to give arms to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet on Sunday that the United States plans to supply several hundred tanks to Egypt, Israel army radio said.

A well-informed Israeli official confirmed the report and said Rabin referred to U.S.-made M60A1 tanks. The official declined to provide any details on delivery date or the number of tanks to be supplied.

In Washington, White House spokesman Sean Walsh had no comment and referred the query to the Pentagon, where the press duty officer, Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield, also declined to comment.

The M60 tank entered service in 1960, and its updated ver-

sion, the M60A1, was introduced in 1962.

Rabin's disclosure reportedly caused some concern in the Cabinet despite the fact that Egypt is the only Arab country with which Israel has a peace treaty.

Jones awarded French honor

CANNES, France (AP) - Quincy Jones was awarded the French Legion of Honor Sunday for his musical contribution as a trumpeter, composer, arranger and record producer.

In presenting the medal to Jones, Thierry de Beauce, secretary of state for international cultural relations, called Jones "a man who reconciles the rhythms of rock, jazz and bop."

Jones, 56, is well known on both sides of the Atlantic. He first came to France in 1953 at age 19 with Lionel Hampton's orchestra. His career since then includes collaboration with some of America and France's greatest artists - Aretha Franklin, George Benson, Jacques Brel, Michel Legrand, Miles Davis, Ray Charles and Charles Aznavour, to name a few.

As a record producer, Jones was responsible for two of the most successful albums of the 1980s - Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "Bad."

After six years of dedicating himself to producing, Jones released his own album, "Back on the Block," which has risen to 16th place on U.S. charts since its December release.

Controller decertified

ATLANTA (AP) - The air traffic controller who was in charge of two planes involved in a fatal runway crash last week was stripped of his certification, a federal investigator said Sunday.

The controller failed to warn the pilot of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 that had just landed that there was a smaller plane on the runway in front of him, said the official from the Na-

tional Transportation Safety Board. The pilot of the smaller plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft King Air, was killed in the accident Thursday night at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. The co-pilot of the Beechcraft was

slightly injured, but nobody aboard the airliner was hurt. The pilot of the Eastern plane, which carried 141 passengers, spotted the smaller plane too late and tried to veer away, but the airliner's right wing struck the smaller plane's cockpit.

Safety board investigators were told the FAA had decertified the controller due to an error made because procedures were not followed, the NTSB said in a news release Sunday under the name of chief investigator Bob MacIntosh.

MacIntosh refused to answer questions. The controller, whose name was withheld, may apply for retraining and recertification, but won't be allowed to direct air traffic without certification.

'Mayflower Madam' apologizes

NEW YORK (AP) - Former "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle Barrows has apologized for a paragraph in her new intimate etiquette book that suggests dinner guests be told if someone with AIDS is at the table.

The publisher, Doubleday, said in a press release Saturday that many have complained that the passage in the book "Mayflower Manners" is insensitive.

"Most people will know that they cannot contract the disease by being seated at a dinner table with a carrier," Barrows

wrote. "But it is a courtesy to all to let them know ahead of Barrows said in the release, "My advice was intended to protect the feelings of such a guest from the ignorance of those

who might inadvertently bring up a subject, causing discomfort to the guest. I intended no other meaning or inference." She said the passage would be deleted in future printings.

Chaplain hired at dealership

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Gordon Dorian could easily be mistaken for a smooth-talking car dealer as he strolls around the showroom of Mel Hambelton Ford, shaking hands with

But his name tag reveals he's a salesman of a different kind: "Dr. Gordon Dorian, chaplain."

Dorian is a retired Southern Baptist preacher, who spends two or three days a week, a couple of hours each day, talking and counseling some of the 115 employees of the dealership.

Dorian, 67, joined the dealership last May at the invitation of owner Mel Hambelton. Seven years earlier, Hambelton had been converted to Christianity by Dorian, who was then pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in west Wichita.

Dorian's retirement gave Hambelton an idea.

'What's good for me might be good for other people," Ham-

But some employees weren't excited about the idea. Gary Nooney, service manager, said several wanted to know

what their relationship to a preacher would be.

"Is this a have-to deal?" they asked.

Nooney said, "That was my worry over it, too." Nooney said he now thinks it's good to have Dorian around.

Dorian said he doesn't preach at employees and only offers advice when asked. Occasionally, an employee will stop by his cubbyhole-size office to talk about personal matters.

Man charged in kidnapping

WICHITA (AP) - A second man has been charged in the September kidnapping and apparent torture of a 14-year-old Wichita boy.

Lamacy Woods, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., faces two counts of aggravated kidnapping in the Sept. 7 abduction of the boy, according to court documents. Woods was charged Friday and was being held in the Sedgwick County Jail on \$100,000 bond. A 21-year-old man was charged in December in the case.

Sedrick Scott of Wichita remains in jail on \$104,000 bond. Police have said drug involvement by the victim led to the kidnapping by four men and a second abduction the same week. The victim reportedly was cut and was burned with a clothes

Woods also faces two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated assault with a .38-caliber pistol in connection with a separate, Sept. 11 attack on the boy.

Woods also was charged Friday with selling cocaine in Wichita on Aug. 16, according to court documents. His bond on that case was set at \$10,000.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

- Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl on Feb. 3 and 4 should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.
- Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting donations from those interested in winning a free, reserved parking space on campus. Stop at the Chimes table in the K-State Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Wednesday.

Monday

- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- Chimes Junior Honor will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.
- Kansas State University Convocation Lecture Series has scheduled a pre-Convocation forum at noon in Union Forum Hall.
- Apparel Design Collective will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 to discuss upcoming activities.
- Human Ecology Open House Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin 254.
- Kansas State Engineering Technologists will have a bowling party at 8 p.m. in the Union. All E.T. majors and professors are welcome.
- Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Manhattan Mayor Kent Glasscock will speak.
- Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

Tuesday

- Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss "Communicating Professional Competence."
- KSU Women's Rugby Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Mostly sunny and pleasant Monday, high around 50 to 55. Variable mostly west to southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Fair Monday night, low in mid- to upper 20s. Increasing cloudiness by Tuesday afternoon and cooler, high in mid- to upper 40s.





SUPERBOWL SUNDAY We've got Party Subs!

Sectioned Solid \$25.00 \$22.50 4 ft. Sub (serves 12-16) 4 ft. Kitchen Sink (12-16) \$29.25 \$32.50 \$40.00 \$36.00 6 ft. Sub (18-24) 6 ft. Kitchen Sink (18-24) \$45.00 \$50.00

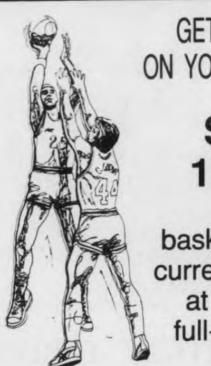
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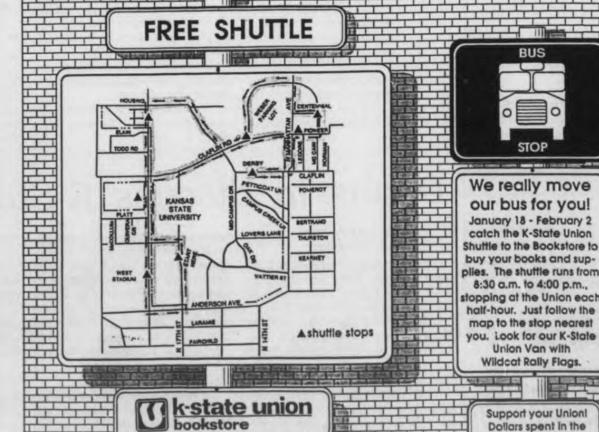
Union benefit youl

YUND

\$6.75

\$8.75





String fling



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff ABOVE: Tony Scott, 10, plucks his violin near the rest of the members of the fifth grade orchestra before their performance during the 17th annual String Fling at McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon. RIGHT: David Littrell talks to members of the fifth grade orchestra on the stage before their performance. ABOVE RIGHT: Ra-Monda West, 10, practices her violin before the concert.



with seiting cocaine in Was



Young students attend weekend music festival

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

Young string players from across Kansas spent the weekend on the K-State campus.

String Fling involved about 500 of an expected 650 students in grades five through nine. The students arrived Saturday morning. Snow in the areas of western and southwestern Kansas caused many principals and superintendents to cancel attendance at the String Fling because of dangerous road conditions.

The gathering of young musicians was conducted like a festival. As students arrived Saturday they met in areas of McCain Auditorium and in the Music Wing rehearsal halls, classrooms and practice rooms.

The musicians were divided into six orchestras and presented a concert Sunday in McCain.

Members of the K-State Orchestra and students majoring in music helped the musicians tune their instruments and conduct rehearsals.

Linetta Hill, music teacher for Manhattan/Ogden public schools, led the rehearsal for one of the two fifth-grade string groups. The group did so well, it performed four pieces at the concert, which had not been planned for the program.

Christy Baisinger, one of the orchestra conductors, thought the festival went smoothly considering the number of students involved in the music festival.

The students didn't seem to notice the lack of instruments present, nor did the music seem to suffer.

Ann Tiao, sophomore in statistics and a member of the K-State Orchestra helping with the festival, thought the students enjoyed their time on campus. Tiao worked on the auditorium stage Sunday morning helping students tune their instruments.

A group of Shawnee Heights Junior High students agreed that "Brandenburg" by Bach was the hardest piece to play because of the sixteenth notes.

The seventh-grade conductor, Janet Elliot, also the former president of the Kansas String Teachers

I felt they came a long way in two days. The finger extensions are something that doesn't come easy even for those students who have already worked on them.

-Janet Elliot seventh-grade conductor

Association, said she worked on techniques as well as new music with her students.

"I felt they came a long way in two days. The finger extensions are something that doesn't come easy even for those students who have already worked on them."

The String Fling music festival was sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association with the cooperation of the K-State music department and string division students.

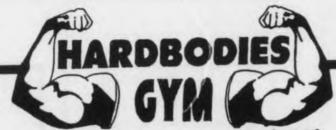
BASKETBALL **OFFICIALS**

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Rec Services is now hiring!! -attend these meetings:-

- 1. Monday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Big 8 Room
- 2. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym
- 3. Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Little Theatre

-Mandatory attendance at all three meetings-



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EDITORIAL

New, non-wimp Bush emerges in '90s

become safe, polite, obedient, and sterile." -Sinclair Lewis, in a letter declining the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

his new decade stuff is starting to get on my nerves. Everybody and his dog is talking about what the '90s will be like, or how great or awful the '80s were. They're just a bunch of mindless hacks without a clue.

We can't start talking about the '90s until we finish the '80s. The real decade doesn't end when that clock strikes midnight amid the drunken orgies of New Year's Eve. The '50s, for example, began in about 1947 and didn't end until around 1963. The '90s aren't going to begin until George Bush bites the dust in '92, beaten so badly by his own incompetence and paranoia that even his old buddy and benefactor Ronald Reagan won't even accept his phone calls.

But we are starting to see a new George, a Bush for the '90s. No wimps here. This is the guy who sent the 82nd Airborne to Panama to arrest Manuel Noriega. This aroused the countless Panamanians and a long jury trial. emotions of all those who have seen too many Rambo movies and are fast forming a new American philosophy — if you can't fix it, while he was the military strongman invade. Everybody likes a good war - plenty which shows it pays to be a dictator. But

"Every compulsion is put upon writers to of fireworks, drama, blood and real-life special effects.

These people scare me. They used to watch Morton Downey's show, until it was taken off the air for its total lack of coherence and reason. And now they have turned their mea-ger minds toward foreign policy, between bouts of All-Star Wrestling. In the old days of American adventurism it was seen as our moral duty to help out various deprived countries. This new generation is not as interested in things like democracy and moral duty. They invade because they like it. It's better than sex to all these brain-damaged, compulsive, masturbating geeks.

This Panama thing is interesting. Going in

and getting Noriega, in itself, may not be such a bad thing. He is a thug who deserves to share a jail cell with Ollie North, Jim Bakker and Leona Helmsley. Sending 26,000 troops after him and offering \$1 million for his capture was probably overkill. Personally, I think they could have just let the troops stay home and offered a \$10 million bounty. It would have saved the lives of 23 Americans,

Noriega is a pretty interesting guy, too. The CIA had him on the payroll for years

Caraway

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST when Noriega got out of hand, the United States suddenly wanted democracy in Pa-

nama. It's sort of like the Franklin Roosevelt line, he's an SOB, but he's our SOB. It is sadly ironic we had to spill so much blood over one of our SOBs. After some intense news watching during break, the real reasons for the invasion be-

came apparent to me. First, the whole attitude of the news coverage was pro-invasion. The media lost their objectivity and openly declared the invasion a good idea. They accepted government statements with the conformity and discipline of the Soviet media under Stalin. Their only criticism was that the army was having a hard time trying to find Noriega. This problem was soon forgotten when he turned up at the Vatican embassy and saved Bush from paying off the million

hen came Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States. Far from being the radical troublemaker the media can ignore without comment, Clark stunned many by saying thousands, not hundreds, of Panamanians were killed in the invasion. He also claimed the U.S. Army was covering up the real truth. The media reported Clark's accusations and the government's denials and then dropped the story. They did not go out, as others have, and find out how many bodies were piled up in the morgues and hospitals, or the number that were buried in mass graves by the army. Instead, they just reported the conflicting figures, with emphasis on the government's

Then CNN showed some footage of U.S. troops cleaning out the office of a "leftist newspaper." An American officer, who looked to be a major in his 40s, started shouting at the cameraman, "Stop filming. You are not to film any of this. Shut your cameras off!" He was irate. Even though he didn't point any guns at the newspeople, several fully armed soldiers were standing behind this major with their rifles in hand and looking threatening.

I figured a story like this would surely be investigated. Why were soldiers raiding a newspaper office and why didn't they want to be filmed? Is there any connection between this and reports of raids on all the opposition party's offices? Why are many of the 1,200 people being "detained" political foes of the Endara government and not Noriega supporters?

But again, nothing happened. The film clip saw never appeared again and the subject was never investigated. The real story of the invasion was the instituting of "democracy" while wiping out all opposition, including some groups who were against Noriega.

The real story has yet to come out. Getting Noriega was a good diversion from the real: objective - making sure our banana republics stay in line. "Democracy" has to be one of the most abused words in the U.S. government's vocabulary.

Real democracy won't threaten Panama for quite a while. Bush, the non-wimp, has seen to that. It's too bad no one will remem-

ber his gutsiness when the 1992 election rolls around. It's too bad for all those dead Panamanians and Americans he didn't fall sooner.

EDITORIALS

Budget cuts interfere with teaching process

are being instituted on campus.

One item affected is professor travel to conferences, symposia and workshops. A budget cut of this type can affect students more than dropping classes.

Faculty members have attained a high skill level. Their in-depth knowledge and expertise in their field make faculty members unique among the general population. That skill level, coupled with a willingness to work many hours preparing class material and evaluating student work, makes a good professor a valuable commodity.

An essential part of professorship is the ability to retain the high skill level and motivation.

Students invest a considerable amount of money and time to be privy to that material. In conjunction with the material, students also hope

Deep and far-reaching budget cuts to find enlightened professors who can help them find the methods of analyzing and synthesizing that material.

> As the body of knowledge in the world develops and changes, professors must be able to communicate, discuss, disagree, question and, in turn, analyze and synthesize material and methods before they enter the classroom and communicate their wizardry to us.

The way professors can do this is by actively participating with their peers in workshops and conferences about their subjects on a national and international level.

When state-level administrators eliminate the opportunity for professors to gain knowledge and test theories with their peers, we lose as students. The University becomes parochial and stagnant. If the professors don't get it, students don't get it.

My Freshman Year at K-State

by Joe College

I arrived at K-State in August and became a part of the largest freshman class in K-State history...

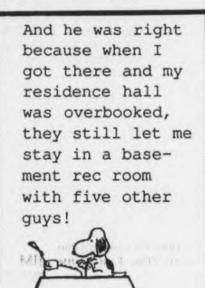




I chose K-State

because the re-

cruiter told me



Then in November, Student Senate passed the fine arts/ ATHLETIC fee and I got to give fifteen bucks toward scholarships for a tennis team I didn't even know we had... talk about nice!

APOLOGIES TO MR. CHARLES SCHULZ

Finally in January, two of my classes were cancelled and the administration was nice enough to tell me a few minutes after I'd shown up to take





BROADFOOT 690 K-STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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One Semester (Fall or Spring) Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) ...

Paper rolls with times

t's a new year, a new decade and a new look for the Kansas State Collegian. No, really. Turn back to Page 1. Look at it hard, and ask yourself, "Self, did this paper always look this way?"

And the answer is "no." It has changed. But don't worry, it's the same paper, just in case you thought it was some scab underground sleaze-tabloid that had taken over the Collegian news racks.

And it's basically the same news, just in a new '90s-style information-packed package. If you've been a professional student on campus for very many years you probably re-member something like this happening to the

The Collegian used to be a small tabloid until the 1983-84 school year, when the staff opted to change it to the larger broadsheet format that it is today.

Collegian before.

.\$45

The size of the Collegian has remained constant since then, however, the look has read and assimilate. continued to evolve. This is probably natural in a newspaper where a new editor and a new staff are hired each semester. As the views and attitudes of the different staffs changed, years. the look of the paper would often change with

Some of these changes were subtle, maybe just a difference in the way stories were laid ments of design.



ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

out on the page. But there have been major changes as well.

The last complete redesign for the Collegian was in fall 1987. Redesigns are an opportunity for the staff to evaluate the look of the paper, look at the trends currently happening in the marketplace, and select the best ideas that reflect the stance of the newspaper while making the news attractive and easy to

Since the 1987 redesign, a few fine tuning changes have taken place on the paper, but this is the first major design change in 21/2

The changes are the result of a team effort by the Collegian staff to combine the best elements of the old-style paper with new ele-

The staff's redesign team, consisting of editors, photographers, illustrators and writers, has been planning the redesign since late last semester. While there may be a few small changes as the semester progresses, the look of the paper today is basically the look it will adhere to all semester, and depending upon

the following staffs, possibly for years.

Despite the familiar elements, there have been enough changes to make the Collegian look a little unfamiliar to its readers. The changes have included a redesign of the front page flag, changes in headline styles, moving weather to Page 2, changes in the campus bulletin to increase its readibility, and an in-

creased emphasis on graphic elements.

Despite the obvious changes in the paper, many things have stayed the same. News briefs and the campus bulletin are still conveniently located on Page 2. Sports and editorial pages will still be a familiar part of the paper. The Collegian will continue to feature sharp photos, entertaining features and hard news, but they will be packaged attractively in a fresh new look, designed to keep the Collegian on the leading edge of style in

Catherine Doud supervised the redesign of

Museum founder dispels stereotypes of black women

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

In the early 1900s, black women were stereotyped as being content wearing bandanas on their heads and scrubbing floors.

This stereotype was dispelled by Bertha Calloway, founder and director, of the Great Plains Black Women's Museum in Omaha, Neb., during her presentation Friday in the K-State Union.

Calloway chose 15 women and explained their importance in the settling of Nebraska and Kansas.

Calloway not only founded the museum but collected all the artifacts in the museum. She started collecting artifacts and researching their authenticity in 1950 from her home. She also began researching the history of black women.

In 1976, she opened the museum. "Only in the last 25 years has some attention has been focused on the role black women played in homesteading the Great Plains," Calloway said.

After the Civil War ended, most of the black women who moved west and north after the war were surprised at how much racism they encountered. At this time, the image of black women enjoying scrubbing floors, wearing bandanas on their heads and taking care of children was being perpetuated by cartoons in

"Black women played an important part in the social and cultural making of the community," Callo-way said. "They helped in founding the churches and social groups."

Goldie Haynes was a school teacher in Nebraska in the early 1900s. She made a salary of \$20 per week, but didn't have any formal training to be a teacher.

Calloway showed a picture of Haynes standing beside a horse. One of the myths about black families in those days was that they didn't own horses, but the average family did have its own transportation, she said.

One reason a number of blacks left Texas for the plains states was because of extreme racism and Jim Crow laws. Racism existed in the plains states but was not as bad as in Texas, Calloway said.

Minnie Patton helped with the development of the railroad. In 1900, she saw the need for hotel accommodations for minorities. She opened her own hotel within walking distance from both railroad stations in

The hotel was a place where black porters and other minority railroad workers could stay the night. Other minorities passing through town also found their way to Patton's establishment, Calloway said.

Catherine Wilson founded a beauty parlor in Omaha and taught young white women the art of cosmetology. Calloway said it was known as a well-respected establishment. When someone asked Wilson if she was trying to pass for white, Calloway said, Wilson replied no, but didn't clarify what she was.

At night she taught black women in her school. Young women of that era wanted to be hairdressers because it was a way to earn money without doing heavy domestic labor.

In 1930, several black doctors organized and started National Negro Health Week. At the time, blacks were poorly treated in hospitals, often being stuck in the basements. During this week, black families could have free dental and eye exams. They were also given tubercu-losis tests. The doctors' wives helped organize the week, Calloway said. This program lasted until the 1940s.

The Young Women's Christian Association was segregated until the late 1950s, she said. If young black women wanted to join, they had to join the Phyllis Whitney chapter of the YWCA.

Calloway employs three people at the Great Plains Black Women's Museum. She said she hopes someone will continue running it after she



Bandie ball

Darin Baldwin, senior in engineering technology, celebrates a touchdown after Jeff Parks, sophomore in business, missed the tackle during a football game Sunday afternoon. The two are members of the K-State marching band and were playing on the familiar turf of the band practice field.

D.C. mayor says he needs help after cocaine possession arrest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mayor Marion Barry, acknowledging that he needs "to heal my body, mind and soul," but declining to mention drug abuse, announced Sunday that he will seek help following his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

"He has reached the hour of reckoning," said his wife, Effi.

At times blinking back tears, the mayor provided no further details on what kind of assistance he will seek, except to say that social activist and self-described nutritional expert Dick Gregory has been consulting him on how to get help. An aide said Barry's main problem was with alcoholism.

Top advisers to the mayor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the mayor is considering checking into the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and two unnamed clinics in the Washington area. A decision on where the mayor will be treated is expected before

Monday, the aides said.

Barry's brief statement was the latest chapter in an unfolding drama that has riveted the nation's capital since the mayor was arrested on drug charges last Thursday night.

While the mayor did not say whether he is suffering from drug abuse, others did.

Herbert O. Reid Sr., one of the mayor's closest personal advisors, said he hoped that from Barry's travails "we can all learn something about drug addiction."

"He's doing the right thing," Reid said. "I am - we all are - relieved, because many of us have suspected for some time that he has had a

"The most serious problem is alcoholism," Barry spokeswoman Lurma Rackley said. "The mayor has acknowledged that he has a health concern, and the details are his private

yourself whole again is truly a burden lifted from our souls," the mayor's wife said in remarks that followed her husband's. "For our family it is just the beginning."

Barry, surrounded by clergy in a broadcast appearance in front of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church near his home, clasped his wife's hand and said he has come "face to face with my deepest human failures."

Barry said, "these ministers have helped me to keep the strength I need ... I'm going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul.'

The mayor did not take questions and turned the podium to his wife following his brief statement. Attention has been focused on Effi Barry in part because the mayor was lured to his arrest by a woman with whom the mayor has been friendly.

Barry, 53, was arrested Thursday "For you to admit that you have a evening at a downtown hotel in an problem ... that you need to make FBI sting operation.

Novel depicts rural life

'Cattle Drive' explores romance, teaching

"What are all those lumps up book does that by driving a sports ders the hired help to rope the

and down the lane there?

"Cow shit." "I see."

"How come Jed doesn't talk to "He doesn't like you."

"I see." "Am I going to need a horse?"

"Can you ride?" "No.

"I don't think you'll need a

This conversation between the teacher-cum-hired hand and the cattle-driving rancher Spangler Star Tukle is one of the many honest conversations between this duo in the novel "The Last Cattle JIM

"The Last Cattle Drive," by Arts/Entertainment Robert Day, describes the everyday life of small western towns in plain English, on many different levels. The book is published by Kansas University Press.

On one level this fine novel by Day explains the logistics of a cattle drive. Another level explains the social and romantic interactions and characters in small

Another level resembles the life of many first-year teachers looking for adventure, freedom and indecar to a remote town to start a teaching career, then becoming a farm hand in the summer.

The book illuminates the romantic playing out of relationships of college days as transitions are made from student life to establishing independence and becoming your own person.

The novel features a rancher, Spangler Star Tukle, who tries to save money by driving cattle from western Kansas to the stockyards



in Kansas City by means of an oldfashioned cattle drive. Spangler Star Tukle is not about to pay someone to drive an 18-wheeler full of his cattle when he can ride a horse and guide the cattle himself,

saving money in the process. Spangler is a perfectly logical and rational human being. He empties a shotgun into a riding lawnpendence. The character in this mower that won't start and then or- at your heartstrings.

mower, tie it to a horse and drag it to a rendering plant. He takes an angry cat along on the cattle drive, rather than leave it behind. The cat rides the whole way in a wooden box in the back of a pickup.

When you read "The Last Cattle Drive," remember that it is based on fact. The real-life characters of the book are truly characters. In addition to Spangler and the teacher, the book tells about a hired hand named Jed, still a cowboy at 70 years old. Opal Pearl Tukle, Spangler's quiet, sensible wife, is the country woman who keeps the whole enterprise together. Like many women, she has some hidden reserve of logic and energy that quietly accomplishes dreams for herself and others.

One of the most enjoyable things about "The Last Cattle Drive" is reading about fictional events taking place in familiar places such as Hays, Junction City and Bonner Springs.

The book is honest about the ways and ethics of small town agricultural living. It is a tough way of life with its own challenges and rewards that don't seem to fit in the larger population centers.

This is a funny book that will tug



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If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy (rock, gospel, show tune, etc.) If you are a dancer, please prepare a jazz routine. Please limit your material to no more than three minutes in length. (No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists).

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

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 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI (NORTH) Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Adam's Mark Hotel Located at the intersection of I-70 and Blue Ridge Cut-off, just north of Royals Stadium. 9:00 A.M. (Registration begins at 8:30 A.M.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161 (816) 454-4545

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We Pile It On!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS MONDAY

Derouillere, Henson lift 'Cats, 83-62

Kruger pleased with team's play

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

If there was any question as to how K-State would perform Saturday night following an emotional win over a ranked team earlier in the week, the Wildcats answered it early.

And in so doing, Coach Lon Kruger's club improved to 11-7 overall with an 83-62 win over Wichita State in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I thought the guys, again, did a good job of getting themselves ready to play," Kruger said. "It was a pretty solid effort for 40 minutes."

Although the visiting Shockers, 5-11, attempted to slow the pace early, it was evident the Wildcats were ready for the contest.

K-State took the lead for good when Askia Jones, who would finish the game with eight points, hit an 18-foot jumper from the right baseline to give the Wildcats a 4-2 lead with 17:13 left in the first half.

The Wildcats stretched that firsthalf advantage to as many as 14

Jeff Wires hit a 14-footer with 5:43 left to give K-State a 31-17 lead. Jean Derouillere's drive to the hole with 4:17 left gave K-State a 33-19 edge.

Derouillere, along with fellow guard Steve Henson, shot the biggest

I thought the guys, again, did a good job of getting themselves ready to play. It was a pretty solid effort for 40 minutes.

> - Lon Kruger Wildcats' coach

down four.

holes in the Shocker defense during the game.

In what Kruger termed Derouillere's "best game of the season, by far," he scored a game-high 21 points and had nine assists. He also drew the attention of Wichita State coach

points twice, the first coming when Mike Cohen in the process.

ing 56.1 percent from the floor. NOTES: With his 19 points, Henson raised his career scoring total to 1,364, tying him for fourth on the K-State all-time list with Chuckie Williams ... the Wildcats have now won five straight games in Bramlage.

are very tough. Lon does a great job.'

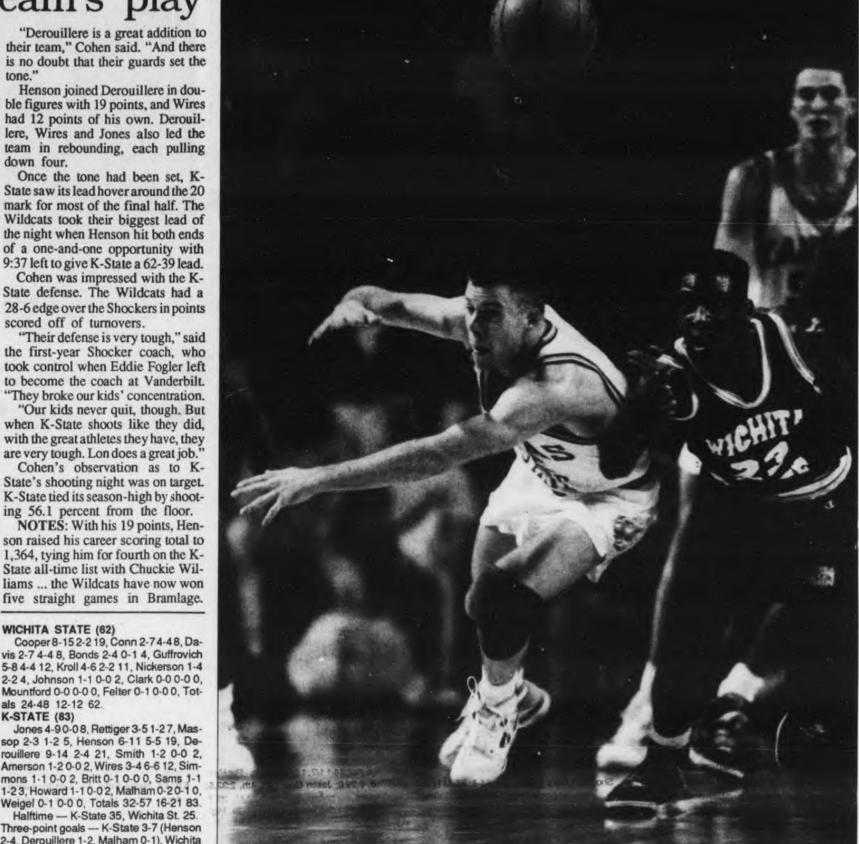
scored off of turnovers.

WICHITA STATE (62)

Cooper 8-15 2-2 19, Conn 2-74-48, Davis 2-7 4-4 8, Bonds 2-4 0-1 4, Guffrovich 5-8 4-4 12, Kroll 4-6 2-2 11, Nickerson 1-4 2-2 4, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Mountford 0-0 0-0 0, Felter 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 24-48 12-12 62. K-STATE (83)

Jones 4-90-08, Rettiger 3-51-27, Massop 2-3 1-2 5, Henson 6-11 5-5 19, Derouillere 9-14 2-4 21, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Amerson 1-2 0-0 2, Wires 3-4 6-6 12, Simmons 1-1 0-0 2, Britt 0-1 0-0 0, Sams 1-1 1-23, Howard 1-10-02, Malham 0-20-10, Weigel 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 32-57 16-21 83.

Halftime - K-State 35, Wichita St. 25. Three-point goals -- K-State 3-7 (Henson Derouillere 1-2, Malham 0-1), Wichita St. 2-7 (Cooper 1-4, Bonds 0-1, Kroll 1-1, Nickerson 0-1). Rebounds - K-State 25 Three with 4), Wichita St. 18 (Four with 3). Assists - K-State 20 (Derouillere 9), Wichita St. 13 (Bonds 4). Total fouls - K-State 14, Wichita St. 16. Fouled out none. Technicals - none. A-13,498.



K-State's Steve Henson and Wichita State's Gaylon Nickerson fight for a loose ball in the Wildcats' 83-62 victory over the Shockers in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. The win moved the 'Cats to 11-7.

Wildcats jelling at perfect time

K-State's Askla Jones drives to the hoop against Wichita State's Keith

Bonds Saturday night. Jones had eight points in his second start.

By David Svoboda

Getting to know you, getting to

know all about you At the start of the 1989-90 season, Coach Lon Kruger welcomed 14 Wildcat players for the first

practice. By the time those players had left the court following Midnight Madness, K-State fans had seen seven players who had either transferred into the program or redshirted the previous year.

The team lost three starters from the 1988-89 squad, and the seven new players gave Kruger a team similar to the first one he coached at K-State, in 1986-87.

Translation: There was talent, but it was talent that didn't have previous years of experience together.

Because of the influx of new players, Kruger's team limped a bit at the start of games, going 6-6 through the first 12 games. After the 12th game, forward Ryan Thornton, one of the transfers, left the team.

Something significant began happening around the time K-State lost to Minnesota in game No. 9. That game marked just the second contest in purple for Jean Derouillere, yet another transfer.

One player does not a team make, but Derouillere's victory over a controversy regarding the transfer of junior college credits may have allowed the 'Cats to gain a dimension: a scorer to take some of the load off of Steve

Since he first took the floor against Tulsa in Bramlage Dec. 14, Derouillere has scored in double figures in nine of 11 games. K-State has won seven of those games, and Derouillere's pre- well. sence on the floor has made Hen- See WILDCATS, Page 14

son, a preseason choice for Big Eight Player of the Year, less of a marked man.

But Kruger doesn't want Derouillere heralded as a savior. He credits K-State's recent success with a better understanding among the players of what they each can do.

"A lot of our success recently has been a matter of guys getting more comfortable with what each other can do," Kruger said following Saturday's win over Wichita

Henson said he has been particularly comfortable in each of the last two contests, against Okla-

I always feel like we've got a long way to go. If you ever stop feeling that way, a lot of people can pass you by.

—Lon Kruger Wildcats' coach

homa and Wichita State. And he

said he thinks his teammates have been, as well. "In the last two games, I felt

like the guys were really clicking," Henson said. In those two games, Kruger has

settled on predominantly an eightman rotation of players. Henson and Derouillere start at the guards, with Tony Massop at

center and Askia Jones and John Rettiger at forwards. Jeff Wires spells both Henson and Derouillere, while Billy Ray Smith is normally the first big man to come off the bench. Keith Amerson has seen quite a bit of playing time as a swingman in the rotation as

Big 8 could have best race ever

When you pick up the Collegian Tuesday morning and turn to the sports page, you'll likely be greeted with a headline saying: "Missouri now No. 1."

As sickening as that thought may be to any die-hard fan in the other seven cities that are homes to Big Eight institutions, it's good for the conference that the new No. 1 is in the same league as the team it knocked from the top spot — Kansas.

And if the action of the past week in the Big Eight did anything, it proved that fans better strap in for the wildest scramble for the title and NCAA tournament berths that the league has seen in years.

The conference opened the week plastered all over the nation's sports pages, as Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri occupied the No. 1, 3 and 4 spots in the Associated Press poll released Monday.

There was some negative news out of Stillwater, Okla., at the start of the week as well. The Cowboys, struggling a bit to get things going, suspended junior forward Richard Dumas indefinitely for substance abuse.

Dumas, considered one of the conference's brightest young talents, saw his season end last year with a substance abuse problem, and his relapse cost the Cowboys one of their side of a Missouri team that may be best players and a double-figure

Then came Tuesday. There were two conference contests worth noting that evening: one an upset of one of the Big Eight's "Big Three," and the other a statement by one of the "Little Five" that nothing will be easy anywhere in the Big Eight this

K-State, after a loss Saturday against Colorado in Boulder, rebounded to take an impressive win over No. 3-ranked Oklahoma, 66-51, and in doing so regained the national publicity the program had been lacking since Mitch Richmond went pro before the start of the 1988-89 campaign.

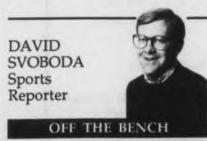
Make no mistake, with an NCAA tourney team last season, K-State continues to be one of the most respected programs in college ball, but

1988-89 season that shocked the baskethall world. Tuesday's manhandling of Oklahoma was that kind of

"The way Kansas State played against Oklahoma Tuesday was kind of scary," Kansas coach Roy Williams said at his meeting with the press at midweek. "You kept expecting Oklahoma to make a run at them, and they never did. That's scary."

The second matchup of interest Tuesday was in Stillwater, where Missouri, ranked No. 4, needed a late free throw by Anthony Peeler and a miss by Oklahoma State with 4 seconds remaining to hold off the

Oklahoma State could have folded the tent following the loss of one of its top performers, but it didn't, choosing instead to be a thorn in the



the best Coach Norm Stewart has put on the floor since the days of Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold.

So what can we expect in the final month-plus of conference play? Based on what we've seen so farpandemonium.

A quick look at the eight teams in the conference and their prospects for the future:

■ Missouri — As previously noted, this may be Stewart's best club since Stipo and Sundvold drew the ire of Wildcat fans in the early

The reason? Believe it or not, this club is better because it's smarter than most Missouri clubs in recent years have been.

There is no doubt that Stewart has always put great athletes on the floor. The Missouri teams of the past two years were outstanding, but they

there wasn't that dramatic win in the lacked discipline. An extra year of maturing for Peeler, Doug Smith, Nathan Buntin and crew helps considerably.

Add to that the steady influence of guard John McIntyre, who gives the Tigers a Steve Henson-type leader, and the return of Stewart to the bench following his physical ailments last year, and you have possibly the best team in the conference.

Couple that with a loss by No. 2 Georgetown Saturday against Connecticut, and you likely have the nation's new No. 1.

Kansas — Williams has taken the "no talent leftovers" that Larry Brown supposedly left in a "bare cupboard" upon his departure for the pros, supplemented them with a few key recruits, and has put together a team that is one of the best groups, fundamentally, to ever take the floor in the Big Eight.

This team's execution of the secondary break could be used as an instructional film. Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gueldner give the Jayhawks as strong a backcourt tandem as exists in the conference, and Mark Randall will give the KU coaches 35 to 40 quality minutes each time out on the inside.

Kansas had a late-season swoon last year, but don't look for a repeat this year. Last year, KU had no postseason play to look forward to. This season, the scenario is entirely different. The birds have been let out of the probation cage and are flying once again.

■ Oklahoma — Regardless of whether you like the way this team represents itself on the floor, you have to realize that this crew is as talented as any Oklahoma team has been in recent years.

Sure, there's no Stacey King in the middle to score 30 points a night, something that was painfully evident for Sooner supporters in the K-State win. But there is depth. And it's the kind of depth that allows several double-figure scorers when the team breaks the century mark.

Following Saturday's loss to Arizona, the Sooners have now lost two straight. I pity Iowa State. Look for Oklahoma to get well Wednesday night at the expense of the Cyclones.

■ K-State — It might be a bit premature to list this team fourth, but Coach Lon Kruger can take it there if the inside play continues to improve. Guards Steve Henson and Jean

Derouillere may have passed Pritchard and Gueldner as the best backcourt tandem in the conference over the past three weeks. I don't count Mizzou's trio of Peeler, McIntyre and Lee Coward because the Tigers play, in effect, a three guard lineup.

■ Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska: It's unfair to lump these four teams, but none of them have posted a win over one of the Big Three as yet. Iowa State served notice at home

Saturday against Colorado that it may be coming of age after tough road losses against national powers Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana.

Oklahoma State has great individual talent, but has a group of guards that former K-State coach Jack Hartman called "very weak."

Colorado has Shaun Vandiver and a win over K-State in Boulder, and Nebraska took KU to the wire before

losing in Lincoln, Neb. Look for the potential conference champion to have three or four losses, and for the league to advance five teams — or maybe even six; if the others on the bubble around the country hit tough times - to the

NCAA tournament. The Big Eight has come of age in a ear in which it really doesn't have many marquee players. Sorry, Danhy Manning and Mitch Richmond. These are the salad days in the Big

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	P¢t.
Missouri	4-0	.1000	17-1	.944
Kansas	2-1	.667	19-1	.950
K-State	2-1	.667	11-7	.611
Oklahoma	1-1	.500	12-2	.857
Iowa State	1-1	.500	6-8	.429
Colorado	1-2	.333	9-7	.563
Oklahoma St.	1-3	.250	10-6	.625
Nebraska	0-3	000	7-8	467

Monday — Nebraska at Wyoming, Tuesday Rutgers at Missouri. Wednesday - Iowa State at Oklahoma, Akron at K-State, Oklahoma State at Colorado

Diana Miller nets 35 as Lady Cats defeat OU

From Staff and Wire Reports

Junior forward Diana Miller scored a career-high 35 points and led a second-half K-State surge as the Lady Cats came from behind to defeat Oklahoma 94-87 and stay undefeated in Big Eight play.

The win was the fourth straight conference win for the Lady Cats, who are off to their best start since the 1932-83 season, when they won their first eight conference games en route to the Big Eight title.

Oklahoma took a 45-37 halftime lead, but K-State slowly chipped away at the Sooners in the second half, tying the game 73-73 on a Miller three-pointer with 5:23

"I was very pleased with the comeback," interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "The last 12 minutes of defenturnovers in the second half was a big key, gave us a chance to come back.

Diana had a great game. She had very good shot selection. Even though she was hitting, she was still passing the ball and getting herself in a good position to

> - Gaye Griffin Lady Cats interim coach

The Lady Cats finally took the lead for good on another Miller trey making it 82-79 with three minutes to play. One minute later, Miller nailed half to put the Lady Cats on top 87-81.

K-State then hit five of six free throws down the stretch, with Mary Jo Miller connecting on three and Rita Matteucci two in the final

Miller scored 22 points in the second half, including 18 in a 10-minute span that got the Lady Cats back into the ball game. She hit 15 of 19 field goal attempts, including nine of 10 in the crucial second half. Her 35 points tied her with Tina Dixon for second place on the K-State single-game scoring list.

"Diana had a great game. She had very good shot selection. Even though she was hitting, she was still passing the ball and getting herself in

sive pressure, and only having seven her fourth three-pointer of the second a good position to score," Griffin said. "She didn't come down and throw up the first shot, and that good shot selection was what enabled us to shoot 56 percent for the game."

Miller wasn't the only star for K-State, as the Lady Cats hit 62.9 percent from the field in the second half and had all five starters in double figures. Nadira Hazim added 22, while Kristie Bahner, Mary Jo Miller and Matteucci added 12, 11 and 10, respectively.

The Lady Cats' accuracy from the field is what allowed them to overcome a 48-35 rebound deficit.

"This was a great road 'W' for us," Griffin said. "Especially since we did not play that well in the first half, and then came back in the second half, and did the things we needed to do to be successful and to win."

K-State started the game red hot and took a 16-10 lead before OU took control with a 31-12 run for a 41-28 lead with three minutes left in the half.

But Diana Miller scored seven points in the waning minutes, and Mary Jo Miller added a layup at the buzzer to pull the Lady Cats to within eight at halftime.

The loss dropped OU to 4-13 over-

LADY CATS (94)

Matteucci 3-8 4-4 10, D. Miller 15-19 1-1 35, Bahner 6-70-0 12, M. J. Miller 4-153-4 11, Hazim 8-16 6-6 22, Cherry 2-6 0-0 4, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-71 14-15 94

OKLAHOMA (87)

Rogers 5-14 7-8 17, Bassett 5-15 7-7 17, Walker 1-6 0-0 2, Alexander 4-12 1-2 9, Posey 8-13 4-4 20, Duncan 5-13 1-2 11,

all and 0-4 in Big Eight action. "Everybody wants to beat the No.

team," Griffin said. "And even though they were 0-3 (in the Big Eight), it showed that we've got to be ready for a tough game every time

out. The Lady Cats continue their three-game road swing with a game at Nebraska Wednesday and a meeting at Kansas Saturday.

Smith 0-1 0-00, Rushing 3-4 2-29, Matzke 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 32-80 22-25 87.

Halftime - Oklahoma 45, Lady Cats 37 Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-8 (D. Miller 4-6, M.J. Miller 0-2), Oklahoma 1-3 (Walker 0-1, Rushing 1-1, Alexander 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 35 (Matteucci 5), Oklahoma 48 (Bassett 9). Assists - Lady Cats 20 (M. Miller 10), Oklahoma 13 (Posey 3). Total fouls - Lady Cats 18, Oklahoma 14. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Attendance - 419.

Wildcat tracksters open indoor season

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The wondering about where the K-State men's and women's track and field teams stand is over. K-State played host to the KSU Coors Invitational at Ahearn Field House Saturday, and, according to Coach John Capriotti, there is improvement to be

"Though we did a good job and I am satisfied, there's no question that we have a long way to go," Capriotti

Even with Capriotti's belief in the need for improvement, he did also see some bright spots in the gold medals K-State captured.

On the men's side, David Warders captured the mile title in 4:14.13. Tyrone Watkins won the 600-yard dash in 1:11.7, tying an Ahearn Field House record and setting a KSU Coors Invitational record. Clifton Etheridge sailed 24-11/2 to nab the long jump, and the 1,600 meter relay team captured the gold in 3:17.26.

On the women's side, Angie Miller tossed the shot 52-81/4 for a meet record and a national qualifying mark. Joy Jones took the 400-meter dash title while setting meet and Ahearn Field House records with a time of 56.1. Connie Teaberry set a meet record going 5-10% in the high jump. Markeya Jones won the 200-meter dash and set a meet record at 24.5, and Carla Shannon did the same, jumping 39-31/4 in the triple jump.

"There is no doubt the performance of the day was Angie Miller throwing a three-foot PR (personal record) in the shot," he said. "That moves her in the national standings. Without seeing national marks, I would say it would have to be one of the top throws in the country.

"I was also very pleased with Connie Teaberry in the high jump, who took a couple jumps at the national qualifying mark. Joy Jones and Markeya Jones did a good job in sprints. Chris Jones would have done better but fouled on a bigger throw in the shot, and Etheridge jumped very well," Capriotti added.

Capriotti was also able to see areas that should really boost the team during the season.

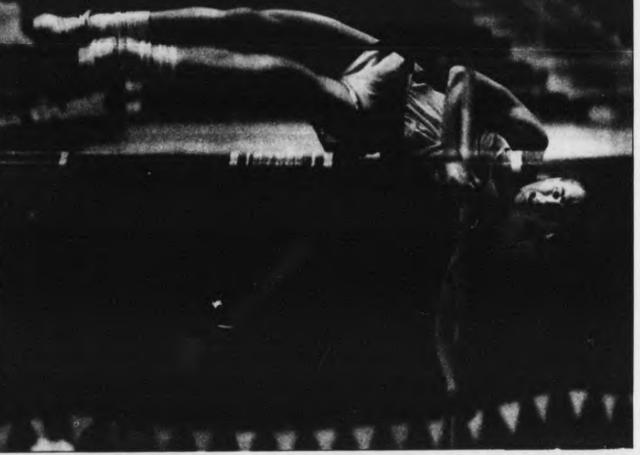
The sprint team has some good people, but we cannot lose any more to injuries. The women are deep in the distance events and the men are good, but not too deep," he said. "The men get a lot of help from the middle distances with Jared Storm and Mar-

Capriotti's main worry is that the team cannot lose any more people to injuries, especially since the Big Eight Championships are only a

■ See TRACK, Page 14

K-State Results

Shot Put - Chris Carter, 3rd, 54-8; 55-M Hurdles - Antoine Dulan, 2nd, 7.63; Pole Vault -Scott Merrill, 2nd, 15-6; 55 Meters - Thomas Randolph, 3rd, 6.35; Mile Run - David Warders,



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

K-State pole vaulter Scott Merrill placed second in his event at the KSU Coors invitational track meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Merrill, who cleared 15-6, lost by six inches to Devin Kosmicki, unattached.

1st, 4:14.13; David Keller, 4th, 4:21.42; Ron 2nd, 6-8 3/4. Smith, 7th, 4:25.00; 400 Meters - Corey King, 3rd, 49.6; Marcus Wright, 4th, 50.8; Butch Copeland, NP, 52.9; 600 Yards - Tyrone Watkins, 1st, 1:11.7 (KSU Coors Inv. Record/ties Ahearn Field House Record); Adrian Johnson, 6th, 1:13.4; Jared Storm, NP, 1:13.6; Long Jump - Clifton Etheridge, 1st, 24-1 1/2; 1,000 Meters - Pat Hessini, 2nd, 2:29.0; Jason Goertzen, 4th, 2:32.5; 200 Meters - Thomas Randolph, NP, 22.7; 1,600-M Relay - K-State A, 1st, 3:17.26; High Jump - R.D. Cogswell and Chris Samuelson, tied

Women Shot Put - Angie Miller, 1st, 52-8 1/4 (National Qualifying Mark/KSU Coors Inv. Record); Shannon Flanagan, 5th, 42-2 3/4; Long Jump - Carla Shannon, 2nd, 18-4 1/4; 55 Meters - Latricia Joyner, NP, 7.29; Aretha Frazier, NP, 7.47; Mile Run - Janet Haskin, 2nd, 4:59.70; Angie Barry, 3rd, 5:01.04; Marge Eddy, 4th, 5:04.65; Laurie Davidson, 8th, 5:13.86; Renee Russell, 9th, 5:16.02; Jennifer Hillier, 10th, 5:16.97; 400 Meters - Joy Jones, 1st, 56.1 (Ahearn Field House

Record/KSU Coors Inv. Record; 600 Yards - Ellarie Pesmark, 4th. 1:27.6: 800 Meters - Laura Ostmeyer, 2nd, 2:22.0; 1,000 Meters - Janet Treiber, 2nd, 2:58.7; Paulette Staats, 4th, 2:59.0; High Jump - Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-10 3/4 (KSU Coors Inv. Record); 200 Meters - Markeya Jones, 1st, 24.5 (KSU Coors Inv. Record); Aretha Frazier, NP, 27.1; Triple Jump - Carla Shannon, 1st, 39-3 1/4 (KSU Coors Inv. Record); 1,600-M Relay - K-State A, 2nd, 3:52.46; K-State B. 5th, 4:16.03; Septathlon - Karen

McGaughey, 2nd, 3435 points.

Missouri doesn't care about No.1 ranking

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Lee

Coward doesn't want it. Doug Smith doesn't care about it.

But come Monday, the two Missouri teammates could find themselves playing on the nation's topranked team. The fourth-ranked Tigers upset

No. 1 Kansas 95-87 Saturday, then No. 2 Georgetown suffered its first loss of the season when Connecticut beat the Hoyas 70-65.

No. 3 Oklahoma had already lost, getting beat 78-74 by No. 23 Arizona for its second straight loss.

"I don't want to be No. 1," Coward said. "You're just setting yourself up when you're No. 1. I'd much rather be No. 3 or No. 4 or wherever. It's a better spot to be in."

Added Smith, "I don't care about

No. 1. It's not important right now. The important thing is we got the victory today."

In other league games, Iowa State pounded Colorado 117-95 and Oklahoma State beat Nebraska 84-71.

"I'm really proud of our guys, and now we'll have to see if they come back," Jayhawk coach Roy Williams said after Kansas was given its first loss in 20 games. "It will be a challenge.

"Everybody probably thinks I'm lying, but it (the ranking) doesn't affect me."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, in his 23rd year with the Tigers, got a big win at home on his 55th birthday. "It's a great win and I'm proud," Stewart said. "But it's just one game.

This isn't the season.' Smith, shackled with two early fouls, spent much of the first half on the bench watching Kansas (19-1, 2-1) hold the upper hand. He came back with a vengeance in the second half to score 19 of his 23 points for

the Tigers (17-1, 4-0) at Columbia. Smith combined with Anthony Peeler, who made 14 of 14 free throws, for 17 of Missouri's last 18 points.

"In the second half, we tried to get the ball inside to me and Nate (Buntin) more," Smith said. "If we didn't have the shot, we just kicked it back out."

Buntin took responsibility for Missouri's inside game in the first half, finishing with 22 points and 10

Mark Randall scored 18 points for Kansas, and Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway added 16 each.

Poor shooting plagued Oklahoma (12-2, 1-1) for the second straight game. The Sooners scored just 51 points in losing Tuesday at K-State, and then made just 7 of 28 shots in the first half against Arizona and 24 of 69 for the game.

"You just hope to catch Oklahoma on a bad shooting night," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "It's a great win for our program."

Oklahoma had a chance at a tying shot with 4 seconds to play, but Kermit Holmes lost the ball out of bounds. Sean Rooks hit two free throws with 1 second left to give Arizona its 41st straight home victory.

"We're not going to win a lot of games shooting like we did in the first half," Sooner coach Billy Tubbs said. "We're struggling with our shooting right now. I'm surprised we we stayed in the hunt."

Iowa State had its biggest victory margin of the season, but Coach Johnny Orr has seen strange things happen this season - even at home.

The Cyclones (6-8, 1-1) shot 70 percent and scored 69 points in the second half.

"My team had none of the focus, attention or effort that we've had in our last three games," said Colorado coach Tom Miller as the Buffs fell to

9-7 and 1-2. Byron Houston scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Oklahoma State, which pulled away from

Nebraska in the second half. Mattias Sahlstrom and John Potter scored 16 apiece for Oklahoma State (10-6, 1-3).

Nebraska (7-8, 0-3) trailed 59-53 with about 14 minutes left.

Clemson hires Hatfield

By The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. - Ken Hatfield of Arkansas accepted the head coaching job at Clemson on Sunday, and a threatened player boycott was averted after he met with the team.

Hatfield, who coached the Razorbacks for six years and led them to the Cotton Bowl the past two seasons, replaces Danny Ford, who resigned Thursday, less than two weeks after the NCAA accused Clemson of recruiting violations.

"We understand it's a very difficult situation and time, but I promise you that things will work out," Hatfield said. "There's nothing that can't be accomplished if everybody's part of the team and you're part of something that's bigger than vourself."

Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson said it took a person of "great strength and fortitude and confidence" to take the job following the NCAA investigation and the uproar surrounding Ford's

resignation. The 46-year-old Hatfield compiled a 55-17-1 record at Arkansas, guiding the Razorbacks to a bowl game in each of his years as coach. His bowl record at Arkansas, however, was 1-5.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said Sunday his school will work quickly to choose a successor.

"You know we have to go fast," Broyles told the Northwest Arkansas Times in Fayetteville. "I probably won't have much more to say today unless we have something definite."

The choice of Hatfield, who had a 27-31-1 record as the head coach at Air Force from 1979-83, could have created more controversy at Clemson. But after Hatfield met Sunday with the players, the threatened boycott for the 1990 season was called off. On Saturday, players said that if Ford was not reinstated or an assistant wasn't promoted, they would sit out next season.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Netters 4th in Volvo poll

K-State's women's tennis team is ranked fourth in the 1990 Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings. The Wildcats also had two doubles teams in the top 20 and two singles players in the top

K-State was listed in the top 10 behind Oklahoma State, Brigham Young and Utah. The Wildcat team edged out Kansas, which was ranked fifth and was listed ahead of Big Eight foes Nebraska (tied for sixth) and Oklahoma (tied for eighth).

Seniors Marijke Nel and Sara Hancock were both in the singles rankings. Nel was ranked 10th (tied), while Hancock came Valerie Rive and Nel were ranked 12th in the doubles divi-

sion, while the duo of Hancock and Helen Schildknecht ranked K-State is in the women's central region, which includes the following states: Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and

Ware may opt to go pro

WASHINGTON — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware says he may change his mind and skip his senior season at Houston

to join the NFL.

Ware, who holds 26 NCAA passing and total offense records, has repeatedly stated that he would return to Houston next season. But he appeared to soften his stance Saturday night in remarks made prior to an awards banquet.

West wins Shrine Bowl

STANFORD, Calif. - John Nies of Arizona kicked a 37-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 10 seconds remaining to give the West a 22-21 victory in the East-West

Shrine Game Sunday.

John Friesz of Idaho completed five of six passes for 46 yards in the winning drive as the West, which never led before the winning field goal, rallied to overcome five turnovers.

Lemieux goes wild in NHL All-Star tilt

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH - Mario Le-

mieux, rising to the occasion of the first NHL All-Star game in his home arena, scored a record-tying four goals - including three in the first period - as the Wales Conference walloped the Campbell Conference 12-7

With a sellout crowd of 16,236 at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena cheering on their local hero, and millions more watching the NHL's first game on national television in a decade, the Penguins' superstar dominated the NHL's mid-season show.

He scored just 21 seconds into the game and twice more before the first period ended in a record seven-goal splurge as the Wales Conference took a 7-2 lead.

Lemieux added his fourth goal of the game early in the third period to tie the All-Star record of four set by Wayne Gretzky in 1983. "It was an unbelievable day," he

said. "I had five or six good chances

and I scored on four of them." The Pittsburgh star also picked up his All-Star-record third Most Valuable Player Award. He previously won in 1985 and 1988.

The expected battle between Lemieux and Gretzky never materialized in this game, the highest-scoring of the NHL's 41 All-Star encounters.

Gretzky, the superstar center from Los Angeles, had won two previous MVP awards, including last year in the Campbell Conference's 9-5 win at Edmonton. But this time, it was Lemieux, largely regarded as Gretzky's heir apparent as the NHL's best player, who stole the show.

Lemieux's contribution, plus two goals each from Buffalo's Pierre Turgeon and New Jersey's Kirk Muller, helped give the Wales its

11th victory in 14 games in the current conference series which began in 1975.

Turgeon had both his goals in the first period. Muller scored once each in the second and third periods.

Also scoring for the Wales Conference were Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk, Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet, Shane Corson of Montreal and Cam Neely of Boston.

The seven goals by the Wales Conference in the first period broke an All-Star record. The Campbell Conference scored six in the third period of its 9-3 romp in 1983.

Temper gets best of McEnroe

By The Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia - So

much for Mr. Nice Guy. John McEnroe, still crazy after all these years, threw his racket and a tantrum Sunday at the Australian

Open and became the first player tossed out of a Grand Slam event for misconduct. He let himself get rattled by

missed shots, close calls and a baby's cries, and after his default, with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4 lead against Mikael Pernfors, McEnroe admitted, "I don't really have anyone to blame but

It was a sad and bizarre chapter in

the career of one of the finest players in tennis, a 30-year-old former champion who came here determined to win his first major tournament since the 1984 U.S. Open.

Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf overcame unusually sloppy play earlier Sunday while American amateur sensation Angelica Gavaldon kept rolling to reach the quarterfinals.

Gavaldon, an effervescent 16-year-old from Coronado, Calif. who entered as a qualifier ranked 192, upset 15th-seed Gigi Fernandez 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Gavaldon, who beat former two-time champion Hana

Mandlikova in the third round, next meets West German Claudia Porwik, who beat South African Dinky van Rensburg 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Lendl hit 46 errors yet never was threatened in beating Australian Simon Youl 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Unseeded Soviet Andrei Cherkasov upset No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 2-6, 6-3,

7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5). Graf started with an ace and ended with another one to notch her 45th straight victory, 6-2, 6-3, over 13th-seed Raffaella Reggi. Helena Sukova, who lost the 1989 finals against Graf, ended the surprising surge of Japan's Kimiko Date 6-4, 6-3.

But the McEnroe episode overshadowed all other play on Sunday.

McEnroe, composed and speaking softly a few minutes later, said his mistake was in not understanding the rules. He thought the rules of last year's Grand Slam tournaments were in effect - four steps to default rather than three - warning, point, default.

McEnroe acknowledged, though, that he was told about the three-step rule, adopted by the Grand Slam committee this year from the Association of Tournament Professionals rules.

Land use goals assist planners

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Goal statements outlining the reliminary land use plan were collected from a variety of sources, including public input and three steering committees.

Eric Cattell, senior planner of

community development, said the goals outlined by steering com-mittees are preliminary and may be subject to change before a final plan is approved.

The three committees consisted of a technical advisory committee, a citizen advisory committee and the city's planning commission.

"Originally, the consultants came up with some goals, but we felt we needed more input," said Karen Davis, assistant planner of Community Development. "So the (city) staff put together some general goal statements, and we took every comment we ever

heard, and listed them beneath the

Dennis Law, member of the citizen advisory committee, said his committee provides leadership and helps set goals for the plan-ning council to review. Cattell said many of the state-

ments came from the existing 1968 land use plan. City staff will attempt to continue the objectives set forth in that plan.

Local officials used a variety of sources to assemble a tentative set of goals for the land use plan. Some aspects were unique to the city's character and required indi-vidual consideration.

"In many of the cases, they used national standards to estab-lish the goals," Law said. "So it's not like anything was pulled out of the blue. Parks and Recreation, for example, has standards as to how much open space a commun-ity should have per thousand

Lafene awaits March decision

Committee to recommend destiny of after-hours services

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

Eliminating the midnight to 8 a.m. shift at Lafene Student Health Center has been debated since last spring, and a final decision should be reached in March.

"The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Feb. 14 and debate whether to keep the service open," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene and member of the advisory committee.

Zweimiller said the committee will then submit its proposal to Student Senate, and a decision will be reached by the end of March.

"The service is usually closed during the summer, so if the service is discontinued, it will take effect in the fall of 1990," he said.

The advisory committee is part of Student Governing Association and consists of two faculty members, the director and chief of staff of Lafene and students.

Daphne Ulveling, chairwoman of the committee, said the committee needs more students. Several student members graduated in December, to utilize the resources." leaving four.

The committee will approach Student Body President Todd Johnson with a request to increase the number of students on the committee, Zweimiller said.

"I don't know how widespread coverage on the issue has been, and I think a lot of students aren't aware of the service possibly closing," Ulvel-

To determine the need for afterhours service, data about patients using the midnight to 8 a.m. service was compiled during the fall semester. It was categorized by time of call or visit, complaint and whether a physician was needed.

Zweimiller said an average of only one to two students take advantage of the after-hours service each night. The service costs \$80,000 a year to

"It's not a money matter whether to keep or close the service," he said. "We realize those one to two students who use the service need it. It's just a question of whether it's the best way

If the service were to close, nearly \$25,000 to \$30,000 in overhead costs would be saved each year, Zweimiller said. Extending the clinic's hours in the evening or improving outreach health programs could be ways to use its resources better.

The after-hours service is staffed with a registered nurse and a licensed practical nurse or orderlies.

Zweimiller said there is a shortage of nurses, not only in Lafene, but in all health professions. This shortage has caused Lafene's nurses to work overtime and double shifts.

'We had a nurse retire, and we hired a new one," he said, "but closing the service wouldn't affect the staff,"

He said Lafene is not planning to lay off any permanent personnel if the service closes.

'We would assimilate the staff as best we can into current operation," he said.

Zweimiller said most patients who use the service have broken bones, headaches, nausea or wounds that require stitches.

Last semester, the after-hours staff referred two patients to an area

"If the patient had a suspected heart attack, a major head injury or was in a major trauma accident, we would refer the person to a hospital," he said.

Zweimiller said the cost at most hospitals is more than the cost at Lafene for almost any service. Student fees, paid at enrollment, help keep Lafene's prices low.

He said X-ray prices at Lafene are \$15, and the after-hours fee is \$8 plus

Zweimiller said he believes it would probably be best to close the service, and he said that the majority of the committee feels the same.

"We could probably utilize the money and personnel in a better way," he said.

Soviet uprising 'tragedy'

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

The uprising in the southern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan is a human tragedy, said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, who teaches about the Soviet Union's effect upon European countries.

Within the past week, Soviet troops were sent into Azerbaijan and its capital, Baku, to quell fighting between mainly Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis. The fighting stems from the dispute over the region of Nagomo-Karabakh, an area within Azerbaijan populated mostly by Armenians.

"It is a religious war. It is curious that an atheistic republic can have a religious war," said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages who has visited the coun-

The Soviet Union is in a transitional period, and with many shortages and a slowing exchange system "now they need the world," said Kolonosky, who spent the summer at the University of Moscow.

The Soviet Union is caught up in a spontaneous turn of events that no one person could have predicted and no one person controls, he said, expressing concern for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet

"The poor fellow has had one problem right after another. His reforms have created problems and nationalism has arisen. With each new event, he is on the line," Kolonosky said. "The country is in a period of flux."

Hajda, who has visited the Soviet

Union five times in the last 12 years, said the Soviets have had difficulty in attempting to accomplish the goals of restructuring and glasnost while establishing better relations between the republics.

Gorbachev faces problems in these changing times, he said. Forces opposed to Gorbachev's reforms may try to exploit the uprisings in Azerbaijan and the president's problems with the country's 50 million Moslems in six republics.

"Anything that threatens the stability and causes change creates problems for the government and for Gorbachev," Hajda said.

Kolonosky said Azerbaijan is just more of an adjunct to the Soviet Union, but that it has value. The area is known for its importance in agriculture, cotton and petroleum.

Dolphins found dead in Texas; cold wave may be responsible

By The Associated Press

MATAGORDA, Texas - At least 24 dead bottlenose dolphins were found floating or washed ashore over the weekend in the worst such event on the Texas coast in a decade, officials said Sunday.

An expert speculated that a Christmas freeze may have been the killer.

Volunteers on Sunday helped pull the carcasses from Matagorda Bay about halfway between Galveston and Corpus Christi on the Gulf Coast, using airboats to bring both adults and calves ashore.

Mammal Stranding Network planned to examine the carcasses to determine what killed the animals, said Mike Carvan at the organization's office in Galveston.

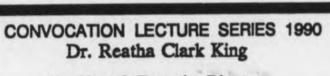
Game Warden Arthur Lawrence said the large kill led investigators to believe the freeze that killed thousands of fish along the Texas coast may be to blame for the dolphin kill as well. The cold may have caused illness that weakened the animals, and ice apparently made it hard for some to surface and breathe, he said.

"There was a considerable amount of ice out here," Lawrence recovered by Sunday night.

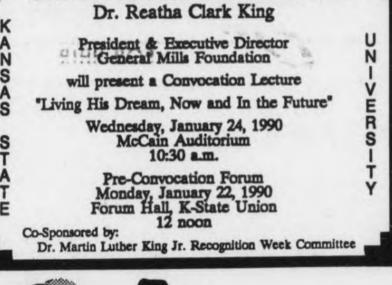
Experts from the Texas Marine said of three-day record-breaking freeze that plunged temperatures below zero, ruined most of south Texas' citrus crop and brought a rare snow to Houston just before Christmas.

"In fact, several acres of this bay was covered with ice, a slushy-type of ice material - and apparently it made it hard for these dolphins to breathe," Lawrence said. "Some of them probably became disoriented and stunned as a result of this cold and icy weather and they can suffocate and suffer pneumonia just like a human."

Officials said 24 carcasses were



President & Executive Director General Mills Foundation







Work force to diversify Percentage of minority workers growing

By Paul Branson Staff Reporter

Successful managers in the 1990s will have to be able to effectively supervise a largely minority workforce; said Rosalind Fisher, K-State's director of personnel

White males constitute 46 percent of the work force. Fisher said this percentage will decrease during the '90s.

Fisher was a speaker at a seminar on cultural diversity in the workforce and the University's policy on racial and ethnic harrassment Friday in the Union.

The seminar, part of Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week, was designed to help supervisors manage the growing number of minority workers.

Fisher said preconceived ste-

reotypes often lead to problems in manager-employee relations.

"Stereotypes are barriers be-tween us," she said.

Often these stereotypes are mis-leading, Fisher said, and can result in preconceived ideas in job performance and attitudes.

Fisher stressed that equality does not mean sameness.

"We are beginning to recognize that the belief that we all need to be the same and have a melting pot in our society is wrong," she said. "If we become a melting pot of conformity, it leads to stagnation."

Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said her office deals with all discrimination complaints filed on campus.

Rowlett's segment of the seminar discussed the University's policy prohibiting racial and ethnic

"If a complaint is made, both affirmative action and the office the complaint came from review the complaint," Rowlett said.

When a complaint is made, she said the person the complaint is against is also notified as part of due process.

'We try to keep these cases as confidential as possible." Rowlett said. "We can't really control what the complaintant says, but we require the person the complaint is against to not talk about the complaint."

She said Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 protects complaintants against any type of reta-liation, regardless of the merit of the complaint.

"We do not tolerate any type of retaliation," Rowlett said.

Testers put senses to use to help products succeed

By Julie Andsager Features Editor

Thousands of brightly packaged products line the shelves at the grocery store. New brands and flavors seem to appear everyday.

The multilude of products on the market may make it seem easy to develop new food items. Before the product arrives in Manhattan grocery stores, though, it has already gone through a rigorous testing process to help ensure its success.

Part of that process sometimes occurs at K-State, where trained testers examine the product for taste, texture and other properties.

The Sensory Analysis Center, located in Justin Hall, is one of three such university facilities in the nation. It is the only one that offers professional testers, said Edgar Chambers IV, director.

"We start with people who have an average ability to taste and smell," Chambers said. "We train them not to be hypersensitive, but to be very aware of what they are tasting and smelling."

Testers train for 120 hours, then spend another 80-90 hours of testing as apprentices, Chambers said. Usually, beginning testers start their training by learning to detect obvious differences in flavor, aroma or

For example, the training program for flavor may begin with appleidentify lemon or cinnamon tastes in the applesauce.

"Slowly but surely, over the course of about five months, two hours a day every day, they begin to learn specific tastes," Chambers said.

"People use words like 'kind of sweet, sour and, well, brown' to describe Coca-Cola. We can tell if the cola tastes like East Indian or West Indian nutmeg, and which manufacturer made it," he said.

People generally think of taste as sweet, sour, salty or bitter," said Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition. At the center, however, testers use as many as 10-15 terms for taste, she said.

The training to test for texture in food products is similar. To learn how to determine the hardness or softness of an item, the testers sample foods of various consistencies ranging from cream cheese to almonds, Setser said.

"We always use the molar teeth to compress the product," she said. "We always compress for a certain number of seconds."

Food texture can also be estimated by appearance.

"If a lettuce leaf is limp, we assume it's not crisp. In judging tex-ture, we look at mechanical properties, geometric properties and moisture," Setser said.

Besides flavor and texture, tests

sauce. The testers start by learning to are conducted for odor and the feel of products, Chambers said. Occasionally, sound or visual tests are performed on items other than food.

The studies done at the center are commissioned by clients after the center submits a bid. Chambers said the center generally does 30-35 projects a year. A project may take six to eight weeks to complete because testing often involves as many as 40 brands.

Besides product pretesting, clients need testing to substantiate advertising claims. If an advertisement says a product has a certain property or is superior to its competitor, research must be available to prove it, Chambers said.

"If a dog food manufacturer tells you the dog food tastes beefier, you have to have a human tell you that," he said.

The center is often hired to test products already on the market when changes are made in packaging or ingredients.

"In the past five years, peanut butter changed from glass packaging to plastic packaging," Chambers said. "You wouldn't want to do that if the peanut butter was going to taste like plastic. You may do a test to make sure the packaging isn't transferring flavors to the product."

When ingredients are substituted in products, the product must taste, feel and perform the same, he said.

Employees clean up, close down after customers head for home

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

It's winding down into the early morning hours, and the crowds are finally beginning to thin out. Weary bar employees in Aggieville have a less than pleasant task ahead of them. It's time to clean up the mess others have left behind.

At Bushwacker's, employees are required only to clean off the tables and wash the glassware before leaving at night. "We're kind of lazy. We leave most of it to clean up the next day," said Dave Johnson, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Bushwacker's employee.

55¢ each

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Two janitors come in to do the rest, off the floor.

he said. Employees at Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon must clean up the back bar area and the front tables only, said Todd Redd, senior in engineering technology and bartender at Last Chance. They are also responsible for cleaning the restrooms and stocking the bars for the next night's business.

"The place is usually totally destroyed, but you gotta do it," Redd

A married couple is paid to come in and clean up the rest of the bar, including picking up all the beer bottles

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Employees at Baystreet have many of the same duties. They are required to wipe down the bottles, restock and make sure the tables are cleaned off.

"It's really a mess — popcorn all over the floor, people falling down all over the place," said Tim Burrichter, senior in social sciences and bartender at Baystreet. One man, referred to as "Super Tim," comes in to clean up after everyone is gone, he

■ See CLEAN UP, Page 14







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Krenz expelled by Communists

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN - East Germany's ruling Communist Party on Sunday expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin

The party also lost its popular No. 2 official in a resignation that could cripple the embattled party.

The Communists rejected demands to disband but offered the opposition "co-responsibility" in the government until May elections, abolished their clasped-hands emblem and offered to change their party's name.

Tens of thousands of anti-Communist protesters carrying suitcases marched across the border from Duderstadt to Goettingen, West Germany, in a symbolic exodus but returned later in the day.

West Germany's ARD television said about 60,000 people were in-volved but police in Goettingen put the number at about 25,000.

Wolfgang Berghofer, a reformer who was the Communist Party's deputy chairman, resigned along with 39 other prominent members in his home city of Dresden, the official news agency ADN said.

"With deep regret for our country, we the undersigned declare our resignation from the Communist Party, and with this step we include the urgent demand that the Communist Party be broken up," Berghofer said in a statement read to reporters in

Three breakaway Communist factions are trying to establish themselves as separate political forces, and government television said Berghofer's move put the party's future in extreme danger.

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -

"Born on the Fourth of July,"

Oliver Stone's wrenching

Vietnam drama, took the top Gol-

den Globe trophies, and emerged

as the best bet for Oscar nods later

In nationally televised ceremo-

nies Saturday night, the film re-

ceived the best dramatic movie

was named best director and star

Tom Cruise got best dramatic

selected by the 83 yoting mem-

bers of the Hollywood Foreign

Press Association, often serve as

precursors to the coveted

Academy Awards. Last year, for example, "Rain Man" took two top Golden Globes and went on to

The Golden Globes also play a

key role in advertising campaigns for winning movies considered

Oscar contenders. Academy

Award nominations are to be an-

"Driving Miss Daisy," the story

dominate the Oscars.

The Golden Globes, which are

and best screen

ay awards, Stone

Vietnam drama wins

Golden Globe awards

In a two-day meeting that ended Sunday, the Communists expelled Krenz and 13 members of the ousted ruling Politburo. It rejected demands to disband but promised radical reform and consolidation and rehabilitated 47 East Germans punished for speaking out against former hardline Communist leaders.

A mass-circulation West German newspaper, Bild, reported that East German secret police and army troops apparently were preparing a coup in case of another general strike by government opponents. Bild cited unidentified opposition sources in East Germany.

Aside from the report, there were no other indications a coup was being

The newspaper said opposition groups will ask for control of the interior and justice ministries and that if Modrow's government refuses, they will call for a general strike for Wednesday.

Berghofer, the 46-year-old mayor of Dresden, is credited with helping to head off a potential massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in October. He became the first East German leader to urge adoption of a freemarket economy.

Berghofer said he will support social democratic principles. He is widely reported to be joining the opposition Social Democratic party, although Sunday's announcement made no mention of such a step.

Berghofer's move put the Communist Party's future in extreme danger, East German state television

His desertion is expected to spark a further mass exodus from the party.

of a Southern spinster's relation-

ship with her black chauffeur, col-

lected three awards during the

47th annual Golden Globes cere-

mony, including best musical or

Ron Kovic, the disabled vet-

eran whose story was the basis for

"Born on the Fourth of July," re-

ceived a standing ovation in ac-

cepting the screenplay trophy. Sa-

turday was the 22nd anniversary

of the day he was shot in Vietnam.

was 12 years in the making.

Michelle Pfeiffer was named

best actress in a dramatic motion

picture for "The Fabulous Baker

Boys," the story of two Seattle

nightclub performers and the new

singer — Pfeiffer — who shakes

"I didn't even know if I was go-

comic motion picture.



Crystal clear

After Friday's precipitation froze on trees at College Avenue and Claffin Road, Sunday's sun made it look like crystal ornamentation.

Nudists work for acceptance

Lobbyist wants regulations to allow sunbathing in parks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When Congress returns this week, lobbyist Kevin Kearney will climb out of his hot tub, slip into a conservative blue suit and head for Capitol Hill to give America's 35,000 card-carrying nudists some national exposure.

"We need to come out of the closet," says Kearney, the first fulltime lobbyist for the Florida-based American Sunbathing Association.

Kearney, 38, an avid outdoorsman, has become an enthusiastic convert to "clothing-optional" recreation since he was hired last March by the oldest and biggest nudist organization in the country.

ing to get off the field and live. He conducts business from an of-This is the happiest day of my fice in his suburban Cabin John, Md., life," said Kovic, who shared the home, and has installed a telephone screenplay award with Stone. in the backyard next to his bubbling hot tub, where he makes calls while The film, a chronicle of skinny-dipping. "It's a good place to Kovic's transformation from a work," he says. patriotic soldier to a war protester,

In his battle against government cover-ups, Kearney works closely with Turner V. Stokes, a Leesburg, Va., computer specialist and longtime nudist who founded NUDE-PAC, a nudist political action committee, five years ago.

"We're mad as hell, and we won't take it anymore," says Stokes, borrowing from the line made popular by the movie "Network."

Kearney already has lobbied the National Park Service and other federal agencies to issue regulations guaranteeing nudists the right to enjoy swimming, camping, hiking, white-water "canuding" and other recreational activities on public lands.

His next targets are the 65 members of House and Senate committees with jurisdiction over public lands. He recently mailed each of them a copy of the ASA's artsy new wall calendar for 1990, featuring photos of nudes romping in the Grand Canyon, splashing in Colorado hot springs and scaling snow-covered California mountain peaks.

Only two legislators responded. A

417 Poyntz Avenue

California Democrat wrote back asking for more calendars. An Iowa Republican's envelope came back unopened and stamped "Return to Sender."

Undaunted, Kearney is pondering several other gimmicks to improve the nudist image among Washington power brokers.

He's thinking of inviting every member of Congress to a nearby Maryland nudist camp this summer to shed their inhibitions, press the flesh and enjoy some barbecue in the

On National Nude Weekend in mid-July, Kearney may lead a barebottomed sailboat regatta down the Potomac River to challenge federal, state and local anti-nudity regulations. He's also ready to propose a federal excise tax on bathing suits, which he calls "a piece of totally useless recreational equipment."

There are no federal laws outlaw-

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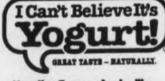
ing nudity. Spokesmen for the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority say nudists generally are welcome on public lands unless their activities are forbidden by local statutes or threaten to disturb the tranquility of wilderness areas.

But George Berklacy, a National Park Service spokesman, had discouraging news for Kearney. "We have no intention of developing regulations which allow for nude sunbathing," he said.

Kearney complained that without uniform federal regulations, unsuspecting nudists run the risk of arbitrary eviction by hostile park rangers, some of whom have threatened their au naturel visitors with guns or handcuffs.

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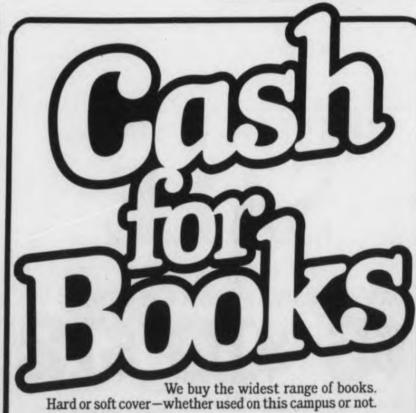
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Window duty

Sean Reinhard, freshman in engineering, washes the front windows of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Sunday. The cleaning was a part of Reinhard's daily duties as a piedge of the house.

Chinese leaders frightened by similarities to Romania

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG - The tumultuous revolution in Romania, culminating in the execution of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, sent shivers down the spines of the Chinese leadership.

Of the East European countries that experienced pro-democracy movements, Romania had the best relations with China. There also were similarities in their relative economic and political developments.

But while the Romanian people succeeded in their revolution, the Chinese student movement, which preceded the changes in Bucharest and around Eastern Europe by six months, failed.

Several critical differences between the two countries helped China's rulers. Their economy was stronger than Romania's. Their troops remained loyal. And Romania's revolution was watched by the benevolent eye of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, while China's students had little but ample air time on Western TV.

A fear of chaos in China, brought on by nightmarish memories of the ultra-leftist Cultural Revolution, also helped the Beijing's hard-liners.

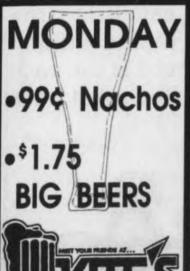
The question — Why not China? - is being pondered not only by those who study Beijing, but by those who run it. Western and Chinese sources report meetings are being held weekly, and even daily, among Communist Party cells, government units and the military to stress the leadership's view of the Romanian revolution as an "anti-socialist uprising," much like the "counterrevolutionary uprising" of Beijing in the spring of 1989.

After Ceausescu's execution, more troops were rushed to Beijing to prevent demonstrations. One Hong Kong magazine reports that some senior cadres "were unable to

Faculty & Staff

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Tuesday! It's Back By Popular Demand

eat" upon hearing of the dictator's demise.

Why did the tumult in Timisoara touch such a tender nerve among the Chinese leadership?

Romania had the closest ties with China in Eastern Europe and was in lockstep with the Beijing leadership on many issues of practical and political importance. Both countries at early dates in their Communist history distanced themselves from the Soviet Union's foreign policy. Both revered the discredited Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

There were reports Ceausescu considered seeking refuge in Beijing as he fell from power.

Romania's political structure also closely resembled China's. Ceausescu was a dictator who placed family members in important positions to perpetuate his Communist dynasty.

China for most of the past decade has remained in the hands of one man Deng Xiaoping. Nepotism is rife. But in June of 1989, the differences between the two countries

proved critical. When Deng seized power in 1978, he launched a reform program that doubled China's gross national product in a decade, gave land back to of such a confrontation. Another is the peasants and sparked a marked that China's army was born from a

come with any concrete political changes. Periods of relative liberalism were followed by crackdowns on "bourgeois liberalism" and "spiritual pollution," buzzwords for democratic yearnings.

But the people were not hungry, and their anger during the June prodemocracy movement turned quickly to fear. The bloodiest part of the crackdown lasted a weekend.

In Romania, meanwhile, Ceausescu choked his economy in his drive to repay foreign debt, sparking the most pervasive shortages in Eastern Europe. Among the people, hunger and exasperation with another winter without coal, oil or electricity led to desperation - enough that people would risk their lives to complete the revolution.

Romania's military was not immune to these influences. And by apparently killing at least one military commander, the Securitate forces alienated themselves from the regular troops, a fatal mistake.

In China, the military remained loyal to the state. One reason is that China does not have a special security force separate from the military and was thus spared the possibilities increase in the average standard of true national liberation struggle in the 1920s and has a long history of The economic reforms did not loyalty to the Communist Party.

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Winter workouts safe

With precautions, exercisers can go outside

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

When it's cold and windy outside, even hard-core exercise fanatics may feel like turning into couch potatoes. But exercise doesn't have to stop when the temperature drops.

Exercising can be done safely year-round, said Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health

Wind chill and air temperature effects are two important factors to consider. High winds combined with low temperatures do not necessarily mean dangerous conditions, Smith said. Most often, low wind speeds combined with low temperatures have the most dangerous effect, he

Smith advised calling local weather stations for wind chill conditions before venturing outdoors. A wind chill of minus 20 generally means a person would be more comfortable exercising indoors.

The length of time that can be

spent exercising safely outdoors depends on several variables, including wind chill factor and how one dresses, Smith said.

Dressing properly can make a big difference in maintaining body core temperature and keeping extremities warm. Dressing warmly - crucial to successful cold weather exercising means layering clothing and making sure the head, hands and face are

"The greatest danger of frostbite is usually to the face because it is generally left uncovered. About 40 percent of all body heat is lost through the head and neck area," Smith said.

John Zerger, graduate student in mathematics, recently ran a 50-mile race in sub-zero weather. The run took 7 hours and 40 minutes, but he suffered only minimal effects.

"I did end up with a small patch of frostbite on my face, which was almost completely healed within a week," Zerger said.

Staying dry is also important, and clothing that directs moisture away

from the body should be worn. Because slips and falls can cause more than a bruised ego, the potential

danger caused by ice and snow is another concern. A patch of ice on a sidewalk may result in a sprain or Cars pose a special threat to the outdoor exerciser. Poor visibility and

bad road conditions make it hard for

cars to see joggers or bicyclists. Ice

can cause a car to veer out of control, and outdoor exercisers need to be on the lookout at all times. If braving the outdoors is too much of a challenge, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers year-

round exercising opportunities. Students and faculty alike go inside for the winter months.

"From the latter part of November through March, we see an increase in indoor track usage," said Paul Fleming, senior in graphic design and Rec Complex employee. "Generally, there is higher attendance during winter months.'

Goodnow museum recognizes pioneer educator, abolitionist

By David Lamer Collegian Reporter

Isaac Goodnow, a teacher and opponent of slavery who came to Kansas to help advance the cause of freedom, was one of the foremost pioneer educators in the state.

"If it wasn't for Goodnow coming to this area with his dream of starting a college, Manhattan and K-State might not be around today. So I feel it's important that people realize the significance behind the Goodnow House Museum," said Kathleen Brown, museum curator.

The Goodnow House, located at 2301 Claflin Road, is a nationally registered historical museum.

Goodnow came to Kansas in March 1855 with his wife Ellen and other traveling companions to establish a college. They settled near the junction of the Blue and the Kansas rivers at a townsite called Boston, which was soon renamed Manhattan.

In 1857 Goodnow helped purch-

ase a site for a proposed agricultural college. The college opened in 1860 and was called Bluemont Central College.

The Kansas Legislature accepted the donation of the Bluemont Central College properties in 1862. On Sept. 1, 1863, the new land-grant college, then named Kansas State Agricultural College, opened its doors in the three-story Bluemont College building. The college then moved to its present site in 1875.

In 1861, Goodnow purchased six acres of land for \$800 and constructed a small, four-room house. Later, Goodnow added onto the house, almost tripling it in size. Goodnow helped design and build the addition.

"Goodnow helped quarry the rock for the house from Cedar Creek. Trees for the walnut woodwork and cedar beams in the basement were cut from a neighbor's farm. He painted, papered, laid carpet and even set the windows himself," Brown said.

A downstairs bedroom, which reflects Goodnow's interest in science, was the last addition, built in

"Six holes were drilled into the wall near the floor to let cool air in," Brown said. "When the air became warm it would rise and finally leave through a vent in the ceiling. This would keep the house

The Goodnow House Museum was dedicated on May 12, 1974, and contains items from the Goodnow's occupation.

These items were saved through the efforts of Mrs. Loyal F. Payne, a good friend of Harriet Parkerson, Goodnow's niece.

"The parlor still has the Mason Hamlin organ that Ellen played, and the family Bible is still in the center of the room on a table. The furniture in the parlor is of the ■ See GOODNOW, Page 14

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ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

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SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805- 682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy-caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/ spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer

7 Computers

FOR SALE: 1200 baud internal modern for IBM pc. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-4977 anytime. MACINTOSH 80 mb hard drive, \$1,485 or best offer. 537-9622.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ALL POSITIONS, waitresses, bartenders, bouncers, DJs. Apply between 10a.m. and 3p.m. Baystreet

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin. Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experi-ence to: Box 4, Collegian.

ATTENTION— EARN money typing at homel \$32,000/ year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

BABYSHITER FOR Friday mornings. 9-11:30a.m. Must have car. \$2.50 an hour. 539-6643. DENTAL ASSISTANT, chairside, full-time. Send re-sume and cover letter to: Dr. Thies, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT- Undergraduate to work part-time writing computer manuals, formatting documentation and assorted duties. Good command of English grammar and spelling essential, microcomputer experience desirable, but not essential. Full-time summer work possible. Pick up application from Sheran in room 221, Umberger

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL who likes music and people, and is willing to work weekend evenings as a disc jockey for dances. Must furnish own vehicle. Call

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at -800-592-2121

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Lisanne or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Apply in person at Manhattan's taste of Mexico, Raoul's Escondido Restaurant, 215 Seth Childs Road.

OUR LUNCH buffet has become very popular, but now we need more servers. If you have a good attitude and are friendly and enthusiastic, apply today at (Manhattan's taste of Mexico) Raoul's Escondido Restaurant at 215 Seth Childs.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be willing to work a minimum of 13 hours per week, and preferably be available in the summer Flexible work schedule. Undergraduates encour aged to apply. CSO is looking for students with a wide range of computing skills— specialists in C, DBase, and COBOL programming, communications and connectivity specialists, and programmers with micro and mainframe experience. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 26, 1990 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SOMEONE TO pick up our child from preschool and deliver home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:20a.m. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

(Continued on page 13)

Cancun \$499 March 8-15

★7 Nights Lodging at Cancun Plaza

★Roundtrip Airfare K.C. to Cancun

non stop **★**Hotel Taxes & Services

★U.S. Dep.

Padre \$259 March 10-17

★7 Nights Lodging at Sheraton Hotel

★Pool Parties *All Taxes



Classic

Travel & Tours

537-7546 1-800-842-1570 Outlet at Aggie Ski & Sport

1212 Moro

M.-Th. 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Daytona \$149 March 10-17

★7 Nights Lodging at the Reef Hotel located near MTV central (Kitchenettes Available)

★Pool Parties ★All Hotel Taxes

★Roundtrip Charter Coach Available \$100 Roundtrip

Ski Colorado March 11-16

Keystone\$249 Winterpark\$269 Steamboat.....\$289

★5 Nights Lodging

★4 Days Ski Lifts **★Roundtrip** Bus

Transportation **★**All Taxes

(Deduct \$40 if you drive yourself)

Course Essentials Study Framework

Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review

Illustrations

Future Reference

SAVE 25% On Used Textbooks (Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)

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*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.



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With these **LOW** Student Rates



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Price \$42.50

\$25.50

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Price

\$22.00

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complete newspaper delivered right to your home at a special, low price for students.

Eagle Special Student Rates: 17-week Daily and Sunday

17-week Daily Only 17-week Sunday Only

The Wichita Cagle

Making the Difference Every Day.

539-1371 and ask for the 17-Week Student Special. Offer expires 1-31-90

Just call

JDENT PROGRAMMERY Consumers as possible. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with CPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 4p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. EOE.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being JCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1990. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students. desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1000 at a soling of 2550 by the segmentar. Students 1990 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Coloradol Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 for information and applications. Call soon for best

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming. Kalispell, MT 59901. THE MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applica-tions for hostesses, waiters/ waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Day and night hours available. Apply

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIR-ING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

RILEY COUNTY has a need for several youth attend positions in the community corrections department. These positions would be on an as-needed basis to constantly supervise juveniles in the county dealg-nated attendance care faculty. Successful applic-ants should be 19 years of older, have an even Training will be provided through the Kansas Youth attendant training program. These positions pay \$6 per hour and are unclassified. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Personnel Department, 110 Courthouse. Applicants accepted through Jan. 26. EOE.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE **FAMILY STEAK** HOUSE



SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Are you a person who needs flexible working

Is the customer No. 1 to you?

Do you take pride in your work?

Do you win every time you try?

The Sirloin Stockade of Manhattan will soon be expanding to another facility. We are now in the process of interviewing people who qualify as day cooks, day line people, and dishwashers. We will hire and train talented people to be successful in our restaurant. Please apply in person, fill out an application and arrange for a confidential interview at:

Sirloin Stockade 325 E. Poyntz (Next to K-Mart) EOE M/F

WANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Coopera INTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate weather observer. Experience not necessary. Reliability essential. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Jan. 24, 1990.

Kansas State Collegian Monday, January 22, 1990 Page 13

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three block from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

12 Houses for Sale

80-ACRE with four-bedroom, three-bath house 12 miles to town. Also, two-bedroom house in Riley, \$16,000, Wilson Realty 776-9237, Elbum Parker

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext. GH1797. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repos Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD **HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: FINALS week (Wednesday) in Cardwell. Gold bracelet, engraved. Claim Cardwell 128, Math

MAN'S GOLD wedding band during K-State registration Jan. 16. Please call 776-4041 ext 262 before 4p.m. 537-4738 after 4p.m.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home in the country—\$275. Livestock facilities available. 539-5778.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? When you can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56, two-bedroom for less than \$132 per month. Many other homes to choose from. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

By J. Hayden



Ripple







Jim's Journal







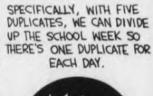


Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



OK DUPLICATES, LISTEN UP.

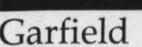








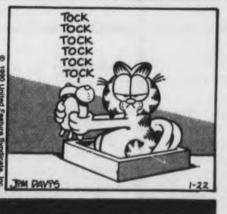




By Jim Davis







Peanuts

By Charles Schulz







17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

GITANE OLYMPIC Record. Sport touring bike. Excel-lent condition, 23" frame. 537-1904.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: 1986 Gibson ES 335 slimline Hollow body guitar. Cherry red, like new, \$1,125 new. \$600 with case. Call 776-1064.

TAMA FIVE-PIECE drum set with hardware. Beautiful burgundy finish. 537-7987 leave message.

20 Personals

TERI, HERE it is, your very own Personal. It's hard to believe that we have been together two years five months 21 days 16 hours and 45 seconds.. Now. You mean so much to me, I love you more and more each day we're together, stay with me always. Bill.

VIKKI, STACY and Jill— This is the big time! Support from friends is always a must, especially from those you know you can trust! Welcome to KSU! —Ken.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 4-H Rabbits. 776-3202, Winona. GERBILS— ONE black, one grey. Large cage, wheel, ball, food, water bottle, bedding. \$40 or best offer.

HORSE BOARDING one mile south of Manhattan. \$1 per day. Place to store hay and trailers. Arena to ride. 537-9303 after 6p.m.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

KINDRED SPIRITS-Your progressive bookstore, 426 Houston, 539-6137.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with wedding photography. 776-3785 or 776-1616. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Remember your cher-

ished wedding day for years. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin at 539-2343. SUN NO CONNECTION

with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426

sessions

minimum purchase 5 sessions sessions expire 5-31-90 offer expires 1-31-90

TROPICAL TAN 537-0744

Human Sexuality

A Professional Perspective

Jan. 31 1-4 p.m. 3 CEU's

539-5337

PAWNEE Mental Health Services

2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502

40 Actor

55 Oil-

yielding

trees

56 Popeye's

assent

57 Soft metal

58 Garden

59 "Many a

- Day

NEW BEGINNING 12 mos.-12 yrs. SRS Accepted.

6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. S. Pierre Story 539-2435 2615 Allison

23 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

AFFORDABLE CLEAN living. One mile from campus. 730 Allen Road Lot 181. \$125 a month plus half the utilities. Call 537-7762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, non-smoking female, one and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$190. 537-3280.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE room, two baths, laundry, fe-male. Non-smoking, career mature student. After 5p.m. 778-6464, 537-7466.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. No smoking. Will have private room furnished. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Re

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for house with everyth including washer and dryer, own room, \$125. 537-1860 immediately.

FEMALE PREFERRED. Newly remodeled plush three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, j. cuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$2 25 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment, own room, \$170, half utilities, dishwasher, pool. 537-7183.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call MALE. NON-SMOKER, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities. 537-3799

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451, NEED TWO males, own bedrooms, close to campus. Reasonable, 539-9345.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, nice apartment Own room. \$83 plus one-third gas bill. Call 537-1904 after 5p.m. Keep trying!

ONE OR two roommate(s)- One-half block to campus. Call Bruce or Mark 539-9304. ONE- TWO male roommates to share a nice trailer

Washer, dryer and everything else. Very reason able rent. 776-1535 leave message. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATHROOM, partially furnished one block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities, 537-7219. Need Immediately!

WANTED: TWO roommates, 1006 Vattier, \$115/ month

25 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIERS FOR sale. Home: Kenwood 240w \$160. Sony 240w \$150 and Akai 120w \$60; Car: Alphaso ss amp \$75. Call Dan Nguyen a 776-6294. I also do electronics repairs, minimum

26 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

EXERCISE BICYCLE. Used little, low mileage, \$70 or

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartn close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable) 537-1027, Stephanie.

FOR IMMEDIATE sublease at 1114 Fremont. Call Karen at 537-9064, between 8a.m. and 4:30p.m.

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fratemity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

to pay reasonable price. Call 537-4621. NEED tickets for the KSU/KU bas

NEED KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Call 776-7732

20 Author/

DOWN

of Moses

9 Baseball

same

11 Miracle

16 Student

exam.

10 The

pitching

THREE KU tickets wanted. Will pay fairly. Do not have to be together. Call 539-8750 or 776-4983 leave message for Chad.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

coins, comic books, records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie.

BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95, frames \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774.

FOR SALE—Electric guitar and amp. Perfect condition. \$400. Hide-away sofa \$200. Drafting table/ desk combo \$300. Call 539-2227 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Large dorm-size fridge. Make offer.

K-STATE—KU T—Shirts. Get your K-State—KU ba-sketball showdown '90 T-Shirts, down at Kansas Wynde at 106 N. Third in downtown Manhattan,

oss from The Fish Bowl WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5p.m. or by appointment call 776-9705. Furnish your apartment or house, turniture for every room, also office turniture, antique turniture, some appliances and misc.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to college. Little Apple Limousine is for sale. Call Brian at 539-5928.

33 Wanted: Volunteers

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer (913)539-7426.



COMPEER trains and matches volunteers with those recovering from mental illness, to offer one hour of friendship and community activity a week.

Mary Alice Schlesener 913-539-7426

Pawnee Mental Health Community Support Program 1650 Hayes Drive Manhattan, KS 66502

TUTORS NEEDED CALL 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome

you as a Friendship Tutor.

For information call Julia Raehpour at 532-6244. Volunteers must attend an Orientation Meeting in Bluemont Hall, Room 217, at 8:30 p.m. on January 25.

35 Limousine Service



Crossword

ACROSS

toe

17 "All the

King's -

18 Pub pint

19 Unwhole-

21 Golf club

24 Cooking

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25 Numero

a min.

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31 Braided

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33 Ending

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By Eugene Sheffer

1 Word critic Wallach 1 Powerful before insect-James 41 - mater biscuit (brain icide 21 Lap or paddle 2 Gold, to dogs 22 Distinct cover) 4 Sheer 43 Became Cortes curtain 3 Phys. Ed. material 23 The 45 Readied locale 9 -- -tac-Wizard for firing 4 Singer's 47 Hockey warm-up 12 Like some Menlo exercises great Park - Alamos 5 Cringed 13 Raccoon's 27 Wheel 49 Long-time 6 Writer cousin projection Cowboys Bradbury 14 Harem room 29 Cleo's 7 Ledger coach 15 Huck Finn's 54 Oklahoma entries river 30 Skidded friend 8 Sister

> NBT OTDD-CESOE KSSC OWNB XTTUDL BTDX FTDWTM OZLA UVTMTVVTX NS

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DOES ANYONE PARTI-CULARLY KNOW WHY DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED ON BUSES DURING THE PEKE HOUR?

46 French roast 50 The

"smart" Stooge? detective

52 Bread choice

45 Scheme

51 TV

brick 44 Large coffee maker

shoe

crests

August

53 Evergreen

Solution time: 23 mins.

35 Anagram

38 Topaz or

1-22

32 Prune's forebear? 34 Repaired 37 Mountain 39 Swamp CRYPTOQUIP 42 Hacienda

KSEJWKNWSE SJTE.

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 storing law and order.

Residents said flags with black mourning ribbons were draped on cars, balconies and windows throughout the city, which was in the middle of three days of officially declared mourning. A mass funeral was scheduled Monday.

Soldiers continued to patrol the Caspian Sea port of 1.8 million people in armored personnel carriers.

Radio Moscow said troops arrested 18 people overnight for violating a curfew as part of a state of emergency. A militant leader of Azerbaijan's People's Front, which has organized anti-Armenian protests, was arrested after he was found to be carrying a homemade grenade, the broadcast said.

The Interior Ministry in Moscow said extremists massed on a dock in Baku near the tanker Ivan Zemnukhov and threatened to blow up the ship unless Soviet troops were withdrawn from the capital.

Ali Asker, a People's Front member in Baku, said in a telephone interview that workers aboard oil tankers and other ships anchored in Baku's port have theatened to set fire to their vessels unless troops are withdrawn.

Plan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Those funds come from mill levies, sewer and water revenues and a promotional contract with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to promote the industrial park.

Davis said the cost of completing the land use plan was likely to be completed while staying within budget.

Schwab-Eaton conducted the practicalities of bringing in sewer and water lines to certain areas of proposed growth, said Leon Brown, Schwab-Eaton landscape architect.

"We're not making estimates on future growth, but rather the impact of future growth on topography, vegetation and soils as determined by the four (proposed) land use plans," he said.

Other participants include the Parks and Recreation Department and the Public Works Department. A technical advisory committee is coordinating the city staff's involvement and a citizen advisory committee is working with the consultants as well as members of city staff.

"When we think of the land use plan, we are thinking of a dream of what you want your city to be like," said Dennis Law, member of the citizen advisory committee. "It also sets the tone for development as the years go by.'

Some aspects of the updated plan will reflect policies represented in the 1968 land use plan.

"To a certain degree, we are still being held today by the last master plan, which was done many years ago," Law said. "So this document is extremely important in that it's not only about our dream of what our city wants to be, but helps to guide us in the future.'

Most city officials say an updated land use plan was needed to direct the city's future development.

"I really applaud the fact they're doing this at this stage," Curtin said. 'It was something that needed to be done."

Davis said K-State will play an important role in the land use plan study because the land north of Manhattan is controlled by the University and is not annexed.

employers in Manhattan and has a large economic impact," she said.

"K-State is also one of the major

Law said K-State is central to the economic base of Manhattan as student enrollment greatly affects the demographic figures of the city.

"The lower per capita age factor influences many of the stores throughout Manhattan and the recreations which are provided," he said.

Law said traffic movement was also a factor in the study.

"Primarily, Manhattan is a univer-sity town," he said. "(Vehicular) movement has got to be such that we can get in and out of K-State. The plan is greatly affected by transportation alone.'

Track

president.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and grounds to the state.

Goodnow

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The library contains books about

history, natural science and biogra-

phies. Glass cases in the study con-

tain Goodnow's rock and mineral

collection, and on the wall is a picture

of Abraham Lincoln, whom was one

of Goodnow's friends. In 1861,

Goodnow traveled to Illinois to pay

his respects to the newly elected

Corina Hugo, Riley County His-

torical Museum assistant, said Payne

and her husband donated the house

1880's period," Brown said.

month away.

"The Big Eight is a relentless conference in track and field," he said. "Just look at cross country, where the men had three teams in the top 10, and the women had two in the top five. Add the rest of the teams, and you know it will be tough."

K-State will be back in action Saturday at Ahearn for an important triangular when they play host to conference foes Kansas and Missouri.

Wildcats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Kruger cautioned, however, that the rotation really wasn't anything more than what was comfortable.

"It depends from game to game," Kruger said Sunday night. "Lance (Simmons) is obviously going to play, and Reggie (Britt) from game to game is going to have an impact as

With 12 season games left, and a record of 11-7, K-State likely must play at least .500 to finish with enough victories to qualify for the NCAA tourney.

But Kruger said he isn't thinking of doing anything but helping to make sure the team improves each

"I always feel like we've got a long way to go," he said. "If you ever stop feeling that way, a lot of people can pass you by.'

Clean up

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 Finding lost articles after closing is a common occurrence, but perhaps the most surprising was a gold wedding band found one night in the tip jar at Last Chance. Employees at Bushwacker's often find empty alcohol bottles that people have smuggled in.

One thing employees of all the bars are in agreement on is how hard it is to get customers out at the end of the night.

"It's always a big hassle. Everyone wants to stay. We find people passed out on the floor in the DJ booth," Johnson said.

"People just don't want to leave. They are always trying to get just one more drink," Burrichter said. "They're always looking for another place to go."

Most of the employees are done cleaning by 3 a.m. The bartenders all agree that, at the end of the night, they are usually ready to go home.



WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products-the very best in hair

REDKEN

IMPRESSIONS Haircut or Perm Hair Design & Body Toning

537-1332

1129 Moro

Expires 2/15/90

Volunteer **Training** January 28 12:30-4 p.m. Call to Register

FONE Crisis Center 537-0999

Brian Bedford

The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet Friday, January 26, 8 p.m.

Tony and Obie Award-winning Brian Bedford draws on the Bard's greatest works to paint an intimate portrait of Shakespeare the man. Internationally renowned and singularly versatile, Bedford has appeared at Canada's Stratford Festival, in London's West End, in films, and on television in "Cheers," "Murder, She Wrote," and "The Equalizer." See his glorious two-hour festival of Shakespeare and find out why the Philadelphia Inquirer calls Brian Bedford "quite possibly the best classical actor available to the American theatre."



Students/Children: \$10, 8, 5 General Public: \$15, 13, 10 Senior Citizens: \$13, 11, 8

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.







Fiber Artist Invitational January 15-February 2



100 Years of Aggieville January 15-February 2

k-state union



Post-modern pop-boiler that spins dizzily between flipped out soap opera, borderline science fiction, ultra-synthetic '50's kitsch, old-fashioned sex farce, and up-to-date sexual politics. The plot centers on Pepa, a dubbing-studio actress who receives an answering machine kiss-off from her unworthy lover Ivan. Unrated. Wednesday, January 24 and Thursday, January 25, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID required.

Whatate union

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

-with-

TODD JOHNSON

Both student body leaders will discuss their upcoming agenda and outline what they think are the important issues facing K-Staters in the upcoming year.

Thursday, January 25, Noon, K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union upc issues & ideas

1989 - 90 **UPC Chairperson Positions** Available

Applications and information for '90-'91 UPC Committee Chairperson positions will be available beginning January 24 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 9. Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 11. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required, to hold a leadership position. Ten positions available. Watch the Collegian in mid-February for information on UPC membership application availability. For more information, call 532-6571 or stop by the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union

k-state union program council

Get Organized! Get a Programmer!

You can still get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3.50! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore.



WEEKEND IN SAN ANTONIO March 9-11

\$208 per person quad; \$216 per person double Forget all your cares and worries as

you fly off to the wonderful city of San Antonio. Celebrate in lively night spots that sparkle more than the stars in the Texas sky. Give in to temptations of the small, seductive boutiques that nestle alongside sophisticated department stores and galleries. Trip includes airfare and accommodations.

Info. Meeting: January 25, 7 p.m., Union Room 206

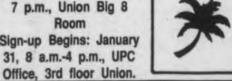
Sign-up Begins: January 26, 8 a.m.p.m., UPC Office 3rd floor Unio

k-state union SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

March 9-18, 1990

Trip includes: 7 nights lodging in Sunbird Condominiums, round trip transportation by deluxe motorcoach from KSU, travel insurance, and organized optional activities every night, including such events as volleyball tournaments, BBQs, and beach parties.

Info Meeting: January 30, 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room Sign-up Begins: January



For this week's listing of Union Program Council events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.

KANSAS STATE LEGIAN

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 79



teammates, John Woodbury, Jon Bruning and Vaughn Studer, all ju-

Kyle Kramp, senior in animal sciences and industry, top left, helps his niors in animal sciences and industry, assemble a saddle during a test for Animal Sciences Academic Quadrathion Monday in Weber Arena.

Hands-on tests challenge students

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

Thirty-two students took two animal science exams Monday night, one of them a hands-on test in Weber Arena, with dirt and hay under their feet.

They were participating in the annual Animal Sciences Academic Ouadrathlon Monday night at Weber Hall.

For Matt Kennedy, junior in animal sciences and industry, it was his first experience being tested over a broad range of animals.

"I don't know what to expect," he said before the exams.

When asked to identify a piece of identify equipment and parts of the poultry equipment, Kelly Kennedy, freshman in animal sciences and industry, had trouble. He was asked to identify a pullorum testing plate. Pullorum is a poultry disease.

Confused, he gave up and called it a Ouija board.

The lab questions covered eight stations, ranging from artificial insemination of cows and identifying cattle feed to grading eggs and correctly saddling a horse. Working in groups of four, the students were asked a series of questions. The students also took a written exam.

"Some (students) will have to

animals. They are given 15 minutes to complete each task," said Emie Minton, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

Bill Jackson, a Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit beef field man, said it was good for students to get the practical experience the quadrathlon offered.

"I wished we had had this opportunity 30 years ago," Jackson said.

Each student participating will receive college credit and the winner will represent Kansas at a regional competition in Des Moines,

Don Kropf, professor of animal sciences and industry, said one weakness of the program is that it does not attract individuals because students must sign up as a team.

"We have a weak link to individuals who aren't on teams," he said.

To get ahead in competition, Kropf said a team should enlist members with a wide range of

"If they are smart, get a broad range of students."

Officials decry funding cuts; enrollment up

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Administration officals were pleased but concerned by the spring 1990 enrollment figures, which showed the University's enrollment up 12 percent from last spring.

Registrar Don Foster said that 16,629 students enrolled for oncampus classes on the first day of the spring semester. That was 1,717 above last year's 14,912, which had been the highest preliminary spring total in the school's history.

Final enrollment figures after the 20th day of classes are expected to exceed the 17,838 reached last

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said the increased enrollment was a sign of improved retention. He said he was concerned about pending budget cuts.

Gov. Mike Hayden has recommended that the University cut \$2.1 million from its current fiscal budget, most of which had already been allocated. In addition, Hayden called for a 50 percent reduction in the next year's enrollment adjustment and no funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

During fall 1987, the University had 18,048 students. By fall 1988, there were 19,301 students. The enrollment adjustment Hayden has proposed be cut in half is based on those 1987-88 enrollment increases.

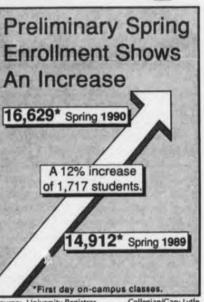
"All this growth has been planned for, based on the state's enrollment agreement," Bosco said. "We have retained and recruited good students. The state's cuts are devastating and clearly a breach of faith.

"I'm not sure anyone at the state is said. looking at higher education as an investment," he said. "It's outrageous, it's terrible and K-State is trying to

respond as best we can." The state tells people to plan to recruit good students, then it comes time to allocate the money, and they don't follow through," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"They tell us the rules and then the rules get changed halfway through," Krause said. "I can't think of anywhere else where a consumer pays for something and then doesn't get

K-State is not the only Kansas Board of Regents school facing severe budget reductions. According to Krause, Wichita State University,



Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University are all faced with similar cuts.

'Wichita, Pittsburg and Emporia - they're all in the same boat we are, and there are only five months left in the budget year," Krause said.

"Kansans want to attend our institutions, but the fact of the matter is, we need resources for them to be able to attend," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents.

In response to the proposed cuts, the regents and University officals are working together to educate the legislators and minimize the budget cuts. Monday, Koplik appeared before the House Appropriations Committee to explain the effects of the

proposed reductions. The Board of Regents priority is first, to restore the base funding and then regain MOE funding," Koplik

We'll surrender some money this year, but we don't think it's in the best interest of Kansas to erode the gains made by the Margin of Excellence," Koplik said.

University officals worried that if the current trend in budget cuts continues, maintaining quality education would be difficult.

"If this is an indication of the future, the major universities are going to have to look at ways to maintin quality, and size will be a factor," Bosco said.

"The state needs to take a hard, long look at what the state wants from its regents," he said. "If they want the best and the brightest students, they have to quit sending

■ See ENROLL, Page 9

Deans give views on cultural diversity

Recruitment efforts require funds

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

The number of minorities at the University is improving, but college administrators at a Monday pre-Convocation forum agreed that much more work needs to be done, and with more supporting finances.

The forum let the adminstrators discuss the role of cultural diversity within their respective colleges and share their goals and programs for the next five to 10 years, said Provost James Coffman, moderator of the forum.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said part of the answer to increasing cultural diversity and ethnicity lies in economics. But this might not be possible because of the recent budget problems that have cut his college's budget "to the bone."

"We need a commitment to higher education," Isenhour said. "The top priority we have now is athletics. We have a winning team, but we can't recruit top faculty." Isenhour said at the end of the 20th century

one in three students will be a minority. Deans from the other colleges quoted similar Gerry Reeck, associate dean of the graduate school, said he was concerned about the

declining number of black students working toward doctoral degrees. To help reverse this trend, the graduate school is taking concrete steps centered mostly in the College of Education, Reeck said. One of the ways the school helps minorities is a fund that sets aside stipends for mi-

nority students. "We believe that the graduate school has an important role to play in putting minorities

in positions of leadership," he said. Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said his college is

targeting the at-risk students that compose 11 percent of the student body.

When a student is on probationary status, Marshall said, it usually means a deeper problem exists, which is why the college is starting a mentoring program. The program matches faculty who show a personal interest in helping students with those students experiencing difficulty.

"There is no substitute for honest-to-God caring among faculty," he said. Of the 57 minority students in the college,

12 are labeled as at-risk. Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said part of the problem is with an educational system that is

not set up for women, minorities and the Stewart said to increase the number of minorities, the business college needs examine it past, present and future priorities on re-

cruitment. She said it also needs to examine policies and procedures as well as the curriculum to find ways to bring cultural diversity to the college. Mike Holen, associate dean of education,

said the College of Education faces a decreasing number of minority students as well. He said 8 percent of all teachers nationally will be non-white, and by the year 2000, that percentage will be 31/2 percent.

Educators face a more than 50 percent drop-out rate among minority students in high schools, rampant substance abuse and 60 percent unemployment of non-white teenagers in some areas.

"Those are just some of the issues that teachers will have to address," Holen said. 'The school is a major social institution that regulates and constantly touches most American children."



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, speaks about minority recruitment during a pre-convocation forum Monday in K-State Union Forum Hall.

on all levels, he said, but it has not done much with non-black minority issues. The College of Engineering has a full-time

director for minorities and women, who contributes to attracting quality minority students, said Donald Rathbone, college dean. However, minority numbers have leveled off in the past few years, and the college needs more minority students, he said.

The college's emphasis will be on recruiting both students and faculty, Rathbone said. But attracting faculty is difficult because of tough competition with industry for minority graduates.

The library decided to start a "grow your own" program, which gives support to students who want to achieve graduate degrees in library, said Brice Hobrock, dean of

But like many of the other college rep-

The college is trying to address this issue resentatives present, Hobrock said his recruiting progress has been hampered by lack of financial support.

Mike Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the problem that college has is that minorities don't see themselves as veterinarians. Women are not a problem because, at 60 percent enrollment, they outnum-

The college has no blacks, 11 Hispanics and only one Native American enrolled. Lorenz said to improve this, not only does recruiting need to be stressed but the whole idea of being a veterinarian needs to be stressed to children as early as the third and fourth

Other things the college needs are more support programs for minorities, more cultural awareness and increased flexibility in admissions requirements.

Protests remember Roe case

By The Associated Press Demonstrators marched with re-

newed fervor at state capitols and cities around the nation Monday to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling, which legalized abortion.

At least 9,000 people marched against abortion at the Georgia Capitol in Atlanta, while Washington's annual March for Life carried a similar message to the White House, the nation's Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court.
"It may be a long fight," the Rev. Pat

Robertson told demonstrators in Atlanta, "(but) we will come back this year, we will come back next year, we will come back the year after ... until sooner or later we have victory."

Norma McCorvey, the woman who was the "Jane Roe" in Roe vs. Wade, was scheduled to appear at a rally on California's capitol steps in Sacramento.

The Roe vs. Wade anniversary has become an increasingly important day to those debating the future of abortion in the United States. This year's commemoration carried special weight because of last summer's Supreme Court ruling in Missouri's Webster case.

That ruling, which opened the door for states to impose some restrictions on abortion, was the biggest legal victory in decades for anti-abortion forces

■ See ABORTION, Page 9

World

Azerbaijanis mourn dead

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of wailing, blackclad Azerbaijanis marched through Baku Monday to mourn people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist revolt, and the republic's legislature threatened secession if Moscow did not remove its soldiers.

In another move in defiance of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, local legislators declared Moscow's state of emergency void, and militants vowed to continue crippling strikes until troops leave.

Also Monday, Communist leaders from Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan took a tentative step toward ending 10 days of ethnic warfare, agreeing to withdraw armed groups from areas along their border, Tass said. But activists in Armenia and Azerbaijan said they were skeptical the truce would be kept.

The official Soviet news agency reported 12 more people were killed in ethnic clashes Monday on the border of the two republics, raising the toll since Jan. 13 to 167. Soviet officials said 83 of those were from the Soviet assault on the Azerbaijani capital Saturday or skirmishes the previous day.

More than 500 have been wounded in the conflicts. Witnesses said throngs of mourners numbering as many as 2 million bore coffins down the narrow streets and major thoroughfares to Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square in honor of the Azerbaijani nationalist cause.

Student guilty of tampering

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A jury Monday night found a suspended graduate student guilty of federal computer tampering charges for unleashing a rogue program that crippled a nationwide network of thousands of computers.

Robert T. Morris, 24, faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He is the first person brought to trial under a 1986 federal computer fraud and abuse law that makes it a felony to break into a federal computer network and prevent authorized use of the system.

The jury returned its verdict at about 9:25 p.m. after nearly six hours of deliberations. It began considering Morris' fate at about 2 p.m., broke for dinner later and resumed deliberations

Morris, of Arnold, Md., testified during his trial that he had made a programming error that caused a computer worm to go berserk and cripple the Internet system on Nov. 2, 1988.

The worm he designed immobilized an estimated 6,000 computers linked to Internet, including ones at NASA, military facilities and major universities.

Mayor Barry seeks treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry, facing a cocaine possession charge, flew to Florida for treatment Monday while political speculation intensified back home concerning a possible City Hall campaign by Jesse Jackson.

Barry's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, said the mayor had checked into a center in West Palm Beach, Fla., to be treated for alcoholism. She had said the day before that details about his health would be kept private but "the most serious problem is alcoholism."

With Barry gone from City Hall for at least 30 days, talk and maneuvering in connection with the November election picked up speed.

A Jackson associate said of the civil rights leader who moved to Washington last year, "I know he's getting a lot of pressure to run. I don't know if he's going to.

FBI searches for mail bomb

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) - FBI agents and an Army bomb squad searched a warehouse, a salvage business and a home Monday in the investigation of mail bomb slayings of a judge in Birmingham and a civil right's lawyer in Georgia.

No arrests were made, and the FBI would not disclose the results of the searches, the agency said in a statement issued in

FBI agents were seen executing a search warrant at one warehouse, and a bomb squad from nearby Fort Rucker Army base went to a second site. The FBI said agents searched a house in New Brockton and a salvage business and abandoned warehouse in Enterprise.

Package bombs sent through the mail exploded and killed U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance at his Mountain Brook home near Birmingham on Dec. 16 and a black lawyer, Robert Robinson of Savannah, on Dec. 18.

The FBI has said one or more white racists appear behind the mail bomb attacks.

Fraternity men run naked

LAWRENCE (AP) - Over the weekend, a group of young men appeared to turn the calendar back to another era as they took part in an episode of streaking. Police said between 30 and 40 of them ran naked along city streets and through three taverns before returning to their fraternity house.

'They weren't thinking before they did it," said Bill Leslie, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. "I've talked to them. They understand it was wrong."

Chris Mulvenon, Lawrence Police Department spokesman, said an officer who was writing parking tickets early Sunday reported she saw the young men come running along Ohio Street just after midnight. They went in and out of three taverns, then ran back to the fraternity house, about a block and a half

Mulvenon said the officer who first saw the streakers and another officer contacted the fraternity president, who apologized for the incident. He said police were also going to discuss the incident with the Interfraternity Council.

Leslie said Monday that the men involved had just finished their pledgeship.

"They just got a little over-excited about the whole situation and decided to take a little brisk jog," he said.

Wellington woman found slain

ARKANSAS CITY - Police were seeking a man for questioning about the weekend slaying of a Wellington woman whose body was found in a home here Sunday afternoon.

The victim was Sandra Fritsch, 31. Police Chief Bill Rice said she had lived in Arkansas City for a short time a few years ago and had come back Saturday morning to visit friends.

Police said they determined she had been at two lounges Saturday evening and was last reported seen about 2 a.m. Sunday. A landlord found the body when he went to the home late Sunday afternoon seeking to retrieve a key that had been borrowed by one of the tenants.

The body was sent to Wichita for autopsy. Rice said it appeared the victim's throat had been cut, and that although there were signs of a struggle, the body did not have bruises. Authorities issued an alert for a 31-year-old man who was

reported to have been seen driving the victim's car north of Winfield early Sunday.

The homicide was the second of the year in Arkansas City. Police were still looking for clues in the fatal beating of Truman Danley, 63, on Jan. 9.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there, after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie

Announcements

- Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl on Feb. 3 and 4 should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.
- Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting donations from those interested in winning a free, reserved parking space on campus. Stop at the Chimes table in the K-State Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today or Wednesday.

Tuesday

- Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in K-State Union
- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss "Communicating Professional Competence."
- KSU Women's Rugby Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton
- Career Planning & Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre for seniors in business administration.
- Career Planning & Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for seniors in agriculture.
- College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby. New members are welcome.
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.
- Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.
- Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday with high 45 to 50 with winds becoming westerly to northwesterly 10 to 20 mph in morning. Fair Tuesday night with a low of 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high in the mid-40s.





SUNDAY We've got Party Subs!

Sectioned Solid \$22.50 \$25.00 4 ft. Sub (serves 12-16)

\$32.50 \$29.25 ft. Kitchen Sink (12-16) \$40.00

\$36.00 6 ft. Sub (18-24) \$50.00 6 ft. Kitchen Sink (18-24) \$45.00

Party Sub (4-6) Party Sink (4-6)

*Please, 3 days notice on solid bun.

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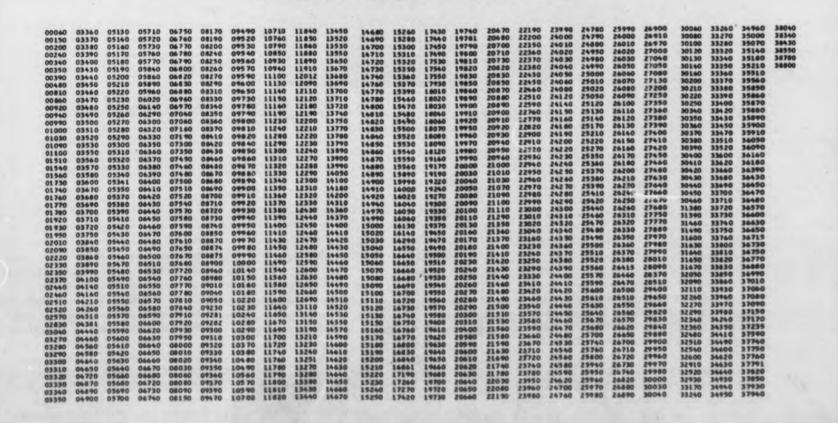
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Offer good thru 4-30-90 (with coupon)



crowd that consists mostly of people who have breakfast before work.

At 6 a.m., students are the exception among the Country Kitchen Although students frequent Country Kitchen most often on the weekends, they go there to study, too.

Day ends, starts People drawn to restaurants

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

It's 5 a.m., and while some people are just beginning their day, others are ending theirs. Whether it's after-party munchies or breakfast before work, anyone in Manhattan can get the kind of food they want when they want it - 24 hours

Country Kitchen is one place college students spend their weemorning hours, rehashing the evening's events and filling their stomachs before going home. It's also a place where regular customers start their day with the same breakfast as the day before and a cup of coffee with long-time friends and co-workers.

Regular customers and college students make up 90 percent of the business, said Kim Pitts, a waitress at Country Kitchen. She said she has been working at the restaurant on and off for 14 years.

"I like working here because I meet a lot of new people from all over," Pitts said.

"The regulars comprise about 60 percent of Country Kitchen's business," said Bob Jones, general

Many of the regulars come in during the first shift, which is from approximately 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., said Bert Ehm, a waitress.

"We already know what the regulars are going to order before they sit down," Ehm said.

The waitresses know most of the regulars on a first-name basis. The regulars sometimes come in for lunch too, she said.

Village Inn also attracts students

late at night. "Students bring in a lot of income, especially on the weekends," said Roy Askren, manager.

Village Inn is open until 3 a.m. on weekends, and Askren said students are welcome to study

Jones said K-State students make up 30 percent of Country Kitchen's business. They mostly come in late at night on the weekends after partying. Most of the students are polite, Jones said, but some get rowdy.

"If one person gets really out of hand, generally his or her companions will get him or her into line," Jones said.

■ See LATE, Page 9

Hayden crosses Kansas, confirms re-election plans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden trouped around Kansas Monday, formally declaring his candidacy for Republican renomination in the August primary election and vowing he'll break a GOP jinx that has not seen the party re-elect a governor in 28 years.

"I'm dedicated to seeing that doesn't happen again," Hayden told a crowd of about 200 people jammed into Cedar Crest, where the governor made the fifth of six announcement appearances during the day.

The last Republican governor to be re-elected was John Anderson Jr. in 1962. William Avery in 1966 and Robert F. Bennett in 1978 both failed in bids for second terms.

"Every candidate has their strengths and weaknesses," Hayden said in response to a reporter's question about his possible vulnerability. "When we get our message out, they'll like it and they'll vote for us again in 1990, just like they did in

Hayden said his re-election platform will stress property tax relief. He hopes to blunt criticism of his administration's proposed welfare cuts by negotiating with the Legislature to work out an acceptable compromise this session.

He said he "very shortly" will submit a proposed new property classification constitutional amendment to correct problems in one approved by voters in 1986.

The governor also said he will select a lieutenant governor running mate by May, while praising the efforts of present Lt. Gov. Jack Walker and thanking him for his contributions to Hayden's election four years ago and his work as lieutenant

Hayden predicted he would do better in populous and heavily Republican Johnson County than others are predicting, and that he would win Sedgwick County, the state's most populous because it includes Wichita.

"We'll be campaigning all across Kansas," he said. "We'll have a much better organization in Johnson County (than he did in 1986) and we will win Sedgwick County for the first time in 38 years," Hayden said.

Hayden, who was 15 minutes late arriving at his Topeka announcement, also went to his hometown of Atwood in far northwest Kansas, as well as to Garden City, Wichita, Independence and Overland Park. Aides said he had his largest crowds in Atwood and Wichita. An estimated 300 people showed up at each

"We're looking forward to the campaign," he told legislators, cabinet officers, staff members and supporters who crammed into the executive mansion to listen to his announcement remarks, which were delivered extemporaneously.

"I'm someone who thrives on campaigns and competition," Hayden said. "We look forward to it with enthusiasm and excitement. We, in fact, feel good (about his re-election

'The candidate you see before you today is not unlike the Mike Hayden you saw in 1986. We're going to continue those same things in the campaign that we've stood for the past three years."

Property tax relief is the No. 1 issue, Hayden said. "People need redress, and they deserve it," he said. "It is the duty of the governor and the Legislature to come to some resolution and, most important, to submit a new constitutional amendment."

No other candidate has indicated he or she plans to challenge Hayden in the primary, although there has been speculation someone might file against him because of perceived vulnerability over the property tax and other issues.

Democrats have two declared candidates for governor, state Treasurer Joan Finney and Topeka minister Fred W. Phelps Sr., and one virtually declared candidate, former Gov. John Carlin of Topeka. In addition, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery has been reconsidering a decision he made last August to not enter the race for Democratic nomination.

Hayden succeeded Carlin as governor in January 1987. Carlin was prohibited by the Kansas Constitution from seeking a third four-year term in 1986, but is building a campaign organization now and is expected to formally declare his candidacy for 1990 in May.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION WORKSHOP

John Hutson, sophomore in agriculture education, takes an extra

helping of toast at Country Kitchen after a night out with his friends.

\$ LEARN to Compete \$ \$ BRING your Applications \$

WHEN:

WHERE:

Jan. 24, 1990

Union

7-9 p.m.

213

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POSTERS

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Dr. Reatha Clark King

President & Executive Director General Mills Foundation

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"Living His Dream, Now and In the Future"

Wednesday, January 24, 1990 McCain Auditorium

10:30 a.m.

Pre-Convocation Forum Monday, January 22, 1990 Forum Hall, K-State Union

12 noon

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week Committee



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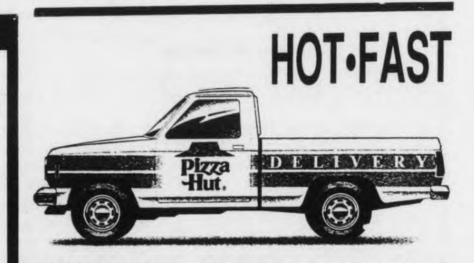
FREE McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to the exciting events schedued in the McCain Performance Series.

Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, call 532-6425 for details.





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EDITORIAL

Holiday mail provides hope for riches

am opening my holiday mail today. I am sooo excited. It is hard to believe, but I (yes, me) may have already won a whole load of money. A big important envelope with lots of pretty colors says, "Twenty Million Dollars!" That's a lot. And American Family Publishers is prepared to give it all to me.

It is confusingly written, but I read it all carefully as these are definitely important

looking documents.

Here's an official certificate from American Family Publishers — and endorsed by Ed McMahon of NBC's Tonight Show on television — that states I (yes, me) have been sent seven preselected prize claim numbers.

Furthermore, this official certificate, endorsed by Ed McMahon, lets it be known that I (yes, me) will be awarded the first and only 20-million-dollar prize on national television by Ed McMahon. I will win if only I return the winning prize number — which has al-ready been selected and which I (yes, me) may be holding in my hand at this very

Here are the Million Dollar Numbers issued to John Mussman. All seven of them. And here are American Family's Get Rich Night Prizes. All seven of them.

It is important that I (yes, me) keep this Fortune Finder TV Card by my television and watch for my number to be flashed across the screen as one of the Seven Missing Million Dollar Winners on the Tonight Show, Friday, Jan. 26, 1990!

And here is a recap of all seven things that are now certain - in case I am uncertain, illiterate, or forgot while watching national television:

I (yes, me) have been issued seven Prize Numbers. Seven Million Dollar Winning Numbers will be shown on national television, Jan. 26th. And each of the seven numbers will be for at least \$1 million. And one of them will be for \$20 million.

But wait! Those are only four things that

Oh, my mistake. The seven certain things are (1) my name is John Mussman, (2) I've been issued seven numbers, (3) the winning numbers will be shown, (4) on television, (5) the date will be January 26, (6) all seven numbers could win \$1 million, and (7) one number might win \$20 million. I guess that's what

But no matter, they know what they mean, and they mean what they want. So I trust them. But - I dunno, maybe I don't want to order any magazines. Maybe I'll order them

Hold the phone! Here's a personal letter from my dear friend, Fred C. Shotwell, the president of American Family Publishers. He regrets to inform me that if they don't receive ments with no prizes, bills, some flimsy car-



a magazine order from me in the near future, my name is in danger of being dropped from their regular mailing list - soon. And there's not much time left, so I must hurry so I can continue to receive their important documents.

Well OK then! I'll rush to get my order out before last collection tonight. And you know, maybe, if I order about 27 magazines and video tapes, I'll have a better chance of winning the \$20 million on television from Ed McMahon.

Phfeew! Let me recuperate before continuing with my mail - I think I'm overstimulated. I'll turn off the national television so I can concentrate and sort out the junk that always accompanies important sweepstakes notifications.

(Sort, sort) Stupid magazine advertise-

bon paper from the K-State Registrar, (sort, sort) ahh, here we are.

Super Sweepstakes II. I may have already won a trip for two to the Paris Air Show. Three additional prize stamps are enclosed.

I hurriedly rip open the envelope, and ... "How Lucky Can I Get?" it says. Well, the cordial letter from my dear friend, Richard Koenig, publisher, explains that I'll never know how lucky I can get, unless I enter Fly-ing magazine's Super Sweepstakes II. More than 1,000 prizes are up for grabs!

The prizes are up, and they are for grabs! I can just ... reach up and ... grab them! Right out of the air! Air ... flying ... Flying magazine ... magazine flier ... grab Flying magazine 'cause it is up for grabs. Wow.

h. Disappointment. I can't win anything close to \$20 million from anyone like Ed McMahon, and I won't be on national television. Ever. I can only win \$5,000 spending money at my FBO. What is an FBO? They don't say.

I have five chances to win a Narco Nav/ Com 760 channel COM transceiver/ 200 channel NAV receiver. But what happens if I am NAVing when I want to COM, or visa versa? Can I do both at the same time? I doubt

Here's a measly \$300 gift certificate to the Cockpit catalog. And a chance to win \$2.75 worth of the current issue of Flying magazine. This is junk.

The next sweepstakes is better, but it can't shake a stick at what Ed McMahon has to give me on national television.

Cheapskates. It's not even spelled out in boldface caps. I'll give it a chance since there is a notice to the postmaster not to send it to anyone except me.

It's kind of urgent and exciting - I must stake my claim today to find out if I have won any one of more than \$250,000.00 in cash prizes. And if you squint hard it looks like \$25,000,000.

However, I am exhausted and rich from receiving my \$20 million notification from

American Family Publishers, and these pieces of cheap paper are definitely not important documents like the ones from Ed

They can't fool me. These other sweepstakes are junk mail.

When I win my \$20 million, I don't know what I'll do. I'll just buy and buy and buy. Come Jan. 26, 1990, I'll be rich. Thank God for the U.S. Mail, and Ed McMahon, and his generosity, and for my seven preselected, possibly prize-winning numbers, and for na-

tional television. Amen.

Greater participation shows desire for peace

Martin Luther King Recognition Week has stirred memories for people who recall the civil right's movements of the '60s. For those too young to remember King, it has helped to pique an interest in his ideas.

Most importantly, though, the Week has revitalized hope where it was beginning to fade - hope that people of all colors and nationalities will someday coexist in peace and equality.

The hope that we might develop such a society was nearly shattered by the disgusting displays of racial and ethnic prejudice that occurred last summer in Aggieville. The lack of tolerance exhibited by some members of our community was shocking.

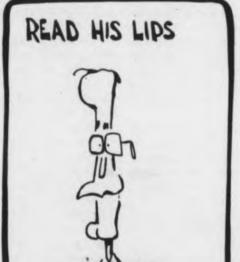
King realized his dream is futile unless people understand and accept each other. Fortunately, K-State students and Manhattan residents are helping promote understanding by supporting the Week's

events. More ethnically diverse groups have attended the Memorial Walk and educational seminars this year than in the past.

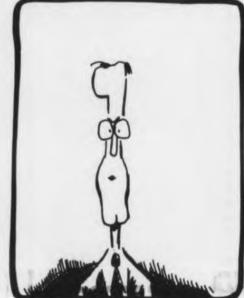
The ethnic diversity of the participants demonstrates a concern for K-State's future. Students here represent countries and religions around the globe. If the University community cannot learn tolerance for its population, little hope remains for the rest of society.

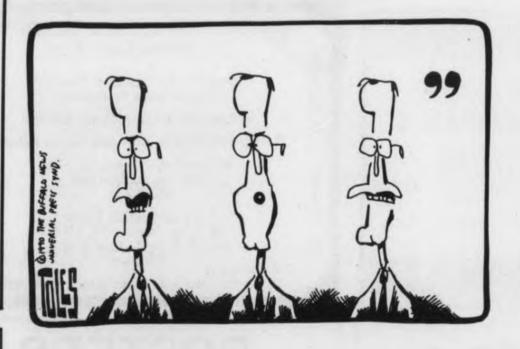
By making the effort to learn about King's beliefs, students and residents who attend the events are evincing their desire for a peaceful, harmonious world. They must enlighten others with the ideas - and the hope - they gain from King's inspiration. It is vital that we start to rebuild the security destroyed by an ignorant few here last summer.

King's dream must live on. Thanks to the hard work of the Week's organizers and the support they have received, it has a chance to survive at K-State.











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Invasion justified

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Caraway's inane rhetoric published Monday. I would like to point out that Mr. Caraway overlooked two important reasons why the U.S. invasion of Panama was justified. The first reason was that Panamanian troops were harassing and/ or killing Americans prior to the invasion. The second reason is that Panama declared war on the United States before the U.S.

Also, I think a columnist with any intelligence at all would refrain from describing a group of people as "compulsive, masturbating, geeks." Grow up, Kirk.

> Mike Fetters freshman in engineering

Arrest necessary

Once again, Brad Seabourn, our returning Collegian Communist — I mean columnist, has blessed us with another insightful editorial. Brad, what is your alternative to the way President Bush handled the Noriega situation? That's right - you didn't offer one.

Countless federal judges and drug agents in Panama have been murdered, terrorized and tortured by Noriega's "greed regime." Numerous U.S. drug agents have been murdered, and American civilians in Panama found their lives endangered by Noriega. The list goes on and on.

What should we have done? Nothing? The actions our government took toward the situ-

ation were justified when you consider the implications. It's time people realize that world peace is nothing more than an illusive dream. There never has been, and there never

LETTERS

Darin Davis senior in marketing the problems of Farrell.

The members of SGA and SHELF will continue their efforts to help Farrell through a sit-in on Thursday. It will start at 8 a.m. in Farrell Library, and will be a great opportunity for students to show their support for a library addition, and the Collegian can show it's support with some positive reporting.

> Chad Jackson freshman in radio and television

Support needed

As I picked up a copy of last Thursday's Collegian, I noticed it had a new look, a new editor and some new staff members. When I read the contents of the paper it was obvious that one element of the Collegian continues. You continue to downplay the positive efforts of Student Government. Your paper criticized SGA this past semester for not doing anything. At the start of this semester, SGA along with SHELF, Students Helping Enhance Library Funding, are trying to do posi-tive projects for Farrell Library. Example: by circulating petitions, they are trying to show that students know they need a library addition.

I know of no one who felt pressured to sign the petition which asks the Board of Regents, Administration, Legislature and alumni to solicit funding for a library addition. In fact, most students were excited that some organization was finally doing something for

Your editorial mentioned credibility. The Collegian will lose its credibility if it continues to condemn the positive efforts of SGA and SHELF. A positive step would be to editorialize on the need for a library addition and

Mascot not funny

Sunday morning I started reading the Manhattan Mercury when I came across the Lifestyle section, "Willie, that Crazy Cat." I immediately thought to myself, "Willie, that Lame Cat!"

This is my third basketball season here. and he doesn't even compare in performance to the one in Ahearn two years ago. For instance, he never taunts the refs or the other teams anymore. The "GO," and the "OG," are utterly ridiculous and the tone-like use of "Wild" "Cats" is getting old quickly. It is getting late in the season and hopefully Willie will change for the better instead of, in my opinion, portraying one of the worst mascots in K-State history.

Not only is Willie bad, the halftime entertainment, as a whole, is terrible. Where are the Pridettes? Where are the rebounders for the shootout? Hopefully these problems will be remedied before the end of the season.

> Greg Rosa junior in business administration and one other

City to hear Wal-Mart proposal Caller targets

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

_ Plans for a proposed Wal-Mart expansion will go before the Manhattan City Commission Feb. 6. Recommendation for approval was made by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board earlier this month.

Eric Cattell, senior planner for Manhattan community development, said the proposal will have two readings before the land can be approved for rezoning.

If the land is rezoned, Wal-Mart will present a final land development plan to be approved by the city commission.

A. P. Labhsetwar, owner of the Manhattan Wal-Mart Shopping Center, said the outlook appears good for final approval.

"The requirements made by the planning board are not difficult to satisfy," Labhsetwar said. "I understand things should go through all

He said one of the requirements is the addition of 60 trees to be planted in the parking lot.

Other changes would include an inside gardening center, more merchandise and larger aisles.

Labhsetwar said two stores adjacent to Wal-Mart - Midwest Ap-

out the balances," Winter said.

"We've got a very, very serious fun-

Winter said historically the Legis-

"What this tells me is we'll have to

lature has not gone two years with a

budget freeze or reduction before

go two years in a row cutting the

budget," Winter said, School admini-

strators and parents of school-age

children want more state aid for edu-

cation than the Legislature will be

able to provide under those budget

presented figures based on Gov. Mike Hayden's budget proposal and

assumed increases in state revenues

At the committee's request, the Legislative Research Department

damental budget problem."

raising taxes.

cuts, he said.

pliance and Hardware and Coin-A-Matic - have already been purchased. He said no attempt was made to buy out Dillons or Bonanza Steak House, which are also part of the shopping complex.

About 31,000 square feet will be added to the east and south of the store, Cattell said. A four-bay tire and battery center is expected to be constructed on the south, while storage and loading docks will be added to the east.

The proposed expansion would add about 40,000 total square feet to

Labhsetwar said the proposal is

neccessary because of the high number of customers Wal-Mart handles

"I understand we're one of the top Wal-Mart sellers in the country," he

"This move is not necessarily for new merchandise," Cattell said, "but for more aisle space, so it's not so cramped for the customers."

Cattell said construction could begin as early as spring. Wal-Mart indicated in the application process that preparations for the expansion will begin immediately.

State faces bleak financial future

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Lawmakers were given a bleak picture Monday of the state's financial future.

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, presented to the Senate Ways and Means Committee projections that showed the state will have to reduce spending by \$65.6 million over the next 30 months to make sure the state has a treasury balance equal to 5 percent of spending by the end of Fiscal Year 1992, even if state revenues increase

by 2 percent.
"The difficulty is moving off our present imbalances for (fiscal) '90 and '91, which are sizable," Ryan

told the committee. There are going to be some tough choices down the road," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said after the presentation. "Unless we're ready to raise taxes, we must be judicious in our spending. Unless we are in the mood to generate more revenue, we cannot continue to spend

money the way we did last year." He also said he did not believe the Legislature is in a tax-raising mood

this session. "It highlights the need for additional revenue," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, vice chairman of the committee. Lawmakers are looking at repealing exemptions from sales and property taxes because of the conditions described in Ryan's report, he said.

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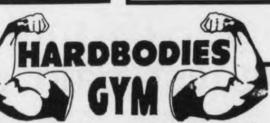


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varying from 2 percent to 5 percent. Computer runs assumed a 5 percent

ending balance for fiscal 1992. With a 3 percent growth in state revenues, the state would have to reduce spending by \$43.4 million to achieve that 5 percent ending balance, and if revenues grow by 4 percent, state spending would have to be reduced by \$21.1 million.

A 5 percent increase in the state's receipts would give the state \$81.1 million more than it needs, but officials say that is an optimistic

Ryan told the committee that the 1992 fiscal year will "continue into the same kind of bleak situation as '91 is now," barring sharp, unexpected increases in state revenue.

female students

By The Collegian Staff

He's no gentleman caller, but his voice is smooth and deceiving. If you're a female student, chances are you might be the next victim of an obscene phone caller.

The caller, posing as a graduate student in statistics, immediately identifies himself by using a false name and proceeds to tell the listener that he is doing a statistical survey on women's health habits.

There is definitely not any research of this type going on in the statistics department," said John Boyer, associate professor of

When someone answers the phone, the caller asks for a female student by name, said three students who received calls and asked to remain anonymous.

The questions start out with basic characteristics such as hair and eye color, then proceed to get much more detailed. It becomes obvious that this is not a normal

survey after the first set of

Boyer said that on occasion the department does hire and train people to do legitimate phone

There is definitely not any research of this type going on in the statistics department.

-John Boyer associate professor of statistics

surveys. He cited a survey for the Board of Education as one done

"K-State Police have had no reports of any obscene phone callers," said Ed Leboeuf, freshman in pre-law and dispatcher on duty for the campus police. "Certainly, they (obscene phone calls) do go on at various times," he said.

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Mizzou No. 1 in latest poll

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Holding down spots Nos. 1, 2 and 9 in the Top 25 still pales compared to what the Big Eight achieved in the 1988 NCAA Tournament, says No. 1's head coach.

"I'd rather have three teams reach the final eight (of the NCAA Tourney), particularly if we could be one of them, than have three teams ranked," Missouri's Norm Stewart said. "Both things are good. It says the league has a great deal of strength.'

Stewart's Tigers, 17-1, beat Kan-sas, 19-1, 95-87 Saturday in a Big Eight showdown that deviated from most hyped-up events by actually matching its advance billing. Going in, the Jayhawks were No. 1 and the Tigers No. 4. This week, in a poll the Big Eight may have bronzed, finds Missouri No. 1, Kansas No. 2 and Oklahoma, which uncharacteristically lost two games in the week, No.

But despite Oklahoma's two road losses, the Big Eight continues to prove that 1988 was no fluke, when Kansas beat Oklahoma in the NCAA title game after beating Kansas State in the Midwest Regional finals.

"We'll have to wait and see if we can achieve what those teams did, that's quite an achievement," Stewart said.

It's the second time a Stewart team has reached the top. The Tigers spent two weeks at No. 1 in January 1982 and Stewart, who turned 55 on Saturday, was making no effort to mask

"First of all, I think about the players," he said. "They earned it. I think they deserve it. There's nothing wrong with that.

"Now the question is, how long can they hold it?" Stewart continued. "But it's still good. This is a college town. We've got a lot of things that are No. 1 at Missouri, and basketball is one of them."

Stewart and other Big Eight coaches were happy that Kansas dropped no lower than second, particularly since every team ranked among the top eight but Missouri lost its previous game.

'There's no doubt in my mind that Missouri and Kansas, if they're not the two best in the country, are awful, awful close," said Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton. "Both of their basketball teams definitely exemplify what the word 'team' means. They play so well together, with so much unity. It definitely is a team accomplishment for both.'

Stewart agrees.

"Our team has never been accused of not playing together," he said. 'We've never had a selfish player. Our ballclubs, if we have some common things and strains that go through us, it's probably the fact they play hard and play together, and they'll play 40 minutes. If you do that, the results are usually pretty good. And if they're not, you can accept it."

Stewart has vowed to enjoy his ranking as much and as long as he can. The Tigers had one night to enjoy it all before jumping right back into battle with a home game Tues-

day night against Rutgers.
"This group, they handle those things really pretty well," he said. "It's hard not to get involved. It's hard for the players not to be affected by it. Everybody congratulates us and everybody in town is talking about it. And that's great. It's hard not to get involved in it. But the more you get involved in it the more apt you are to lose it quickly. But they're enjoy-

ing it.
"It's pretty intangible," he added. "Maybe they should make a trophy and pass it around so you could show

AP TOP 25

1.	Missouri (56)	17-1	1,562 4
2.	Kansas (4)	19-1	1,481 1
3.	Georgetown (3)	15-1	1,444 2
4.	Louisville		1,31710
5.	UNLV	12-3	1,162 9
6.	Arkansas	14-2	1,14512
7.	Michigan	13-3	1,129 6
8.	Duke	14-3	
9.	Oklahoma	12-2	
10.	Illinois	13-3	858 7
11.	Syracuse	12-3	820 5
12.	Indiana	13-2	808 14
13.	Georgia Tech	12-2	724 11
tie	Purdue	13-2	724 24
15.	St. John's	16-3	720 15
16.	LSU	12-3	712 13
17.	Oregon St.	14-2	542 18
18.	LaSalle	12-1	537 17
19.	Arizona	11-3	519 23
20.	Connecticut	15-3	462 —
21.	Minnesota	12-3	367 22
22.	Lyla-Marymount	13-3	338 21
23.	UCLA	12-3	337 16
24.	Alabama	13-4	217 25
25.		13-2	134 20
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Others receiving votes: North Carolina 132, North Carolina St. 98, New Mexico St. 64, Michigan St. 62, Colorado St. 19, Providence 16, SW Louisiana 14, Texas 11, Stanford 9, Clemson 7, Idaho 7, E. Tennessee State 4, Ala.-Birmingham 3, Louisiana Tech 3, Memphis State 3, Maryland 2, Hawaii 1, Holy Cross 1, lowa 1, Massachusetts1,



Fred Wolfe looks on as Steve Jackman tries to avoid being tackled by Ramiro Hernandez at the K-State rugby club's practice south of Memorial Stadium Monday. The squad took advantage of the area's unseasonably warm weather which had temperatures in the mid-50s.

Thrower Miller shines in meet

Toss of 52-81/4 qualifies for national indoor championships

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

Side-stepping

Becoming an NCAA national champion is one of the best dreams a college athlete could have come true. As the indoor track and field season begins, one K-State team member is in line for that dream to become a

Angie Miller, a junior shot-putter from Frankfort, is ready to fulfill that

"I want to be the Big Eight champion," Miller said. "I would like to be in the top three at nationals and maybe even No. 1."

K-State's indoor season began last Saturday, and to Miller's surprise, she posted her best throw of her career. Prior to the meet Saturday Miller had a personal record of 47 feet, but after the shot-put event concluded she had a new career best of

"I was really pumped up for that

meet, and when I threw 52-81/4 I was really excited and surprised," Miller said. "I had been throwing 48 in practice, and I was hoping to throw 50-6. It was my adrenaline that helped me throw that far." An improvement from 47-0 to

52-81/4 is quite an accomplishment in the first meet of the season, and it has Miller wondering how much she can improve this year. "A person does not really know

how far they can throw, but that throw has got me curious about how far I can throw," she said.

For Miller, that one throw thrusts her into the national limelight. Miller did not qualify for the national meet last year, but crushed the qualifying mark of 49-61/4 Saturday. K-State coach John Capriotti believes her mark could be the best in the nation so far this year, but he has yet to see a national list.

"We are very happy for Angie be-

cause she has worked awfully hard," Capriotti said. "We hired Jesse Stuart (throws coach) for that purpose and he seems to be getting the job done.

"We think Angie can still improve. The way she's throwing we'd like to see her challenge for the national championship.

Along with being ranked No. 1 in

I would like to be in the top three at nationals and maybe even No. 1.

 Angie Miller K-State shot putter

any sport, comes the pressure of greater expectations. Miller knows there will be pressure if her throw is the best, yet she is hoping it will bring

out her best competition. "There is some pressure. My throwing coach (Stuart) told me I have the top throw," Miller said. "I guess people will be out to beat me, but hopefully I'll come out in the pressure."

The 52-81/4 throw would be a good mark for any college shot- putter, 'o however, it is not where Miller wants 122 to stop. She and her throwing coach believe she has the ability and talent to reach the 56-foot mark.

In the meet Saturday, Milier said her coach saw some things she did wrong, and if she can perfect her technique she can throw farther. "I want to throw about 56," Miller

said. "Anything farther than that, and I'm not strong enough, but if I work my technique then that shoud be a legitimate throw.

Miller will be back in competition Saturday against Big Eight foes Kansas and Missouri in Ahearn Field House to defend what might be the best throw in the country this season.

Parrish takes Rutgers job

From Staff and Wire Reports

Former K-State football coach Stan Parrish has finally decided to

clubs and get back to the gridiron.

The 43-year-old Parrish accepted the position of offensive put his head covers on his golf coordinator at Rutgers Sunday,



Christopher T. Assat/File Former K-State football coach Stan Parrish was hired by Rutgers Sunday to take offensive coordinator's job.

thus putting him back in the profession he had been resigned from since Nov. 19, 1988.

Parrish resigned as head coach of the Wildcats at the end of a season that had ended at a disappointing 0-11, stretching K-State's winless streak to 27 games.

Two days after the Wildcats lost their fourth game of the season against Louisiana Tech, 31-28, Parrish announced that he would be stepping down at the end of the 1988 season.

Since then, the Ohio native had used his spare time to hone his golf skills, and seemed to be enjoying his time away from college athletics and at home with his family.

Neither Parrish, nor Rutgers' coach Doug Graber, could be reached for comment.

Parrish coached the Wildcats to a 2-30-1 combined record in his three seasons at the helm. His only victories came against Kansas and Western Illinois.

Clark signs for \$15 million to become highest paid ever

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Will Clark jumped to the top of baseball's salary list Monday when he agreed to a \$15 million, four-year contract with the San Francisco Giants that calls for the first \$4 million salary in baseball history

Clark, the Most Valuable Player of the National League playoffs, will average \$3.75 million a season in the new deal, topping the \$3.5 million a year that Oakland's Dave Stewart will get in the two-year extension he agreed to last week.

"It definitely overwhelms you to know that baseball has this much money," Clark said. "I did not get into it to try to rob the bank. I got into it because I love the game."

The 25-year-old first baseman gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1990, \$3.25 million in 1991, \$3.75 million in 1992 and \$4.25 million in 1993. Clark, who got a four-year no-trade provision, can

make \$100,000 if he is named the NL's MVP, \$50,000 each for being named MVP of the playoffs or World

It definitely overwhelms you to know that baseball has this much money. I did not get into it to try to rob the bank. I got into it because I love the game.

- Will Clark Giants' first baseman

Series and \$25,000 for making the All-Star team.

"It's just shows what's happened to baseball in the last few years," said Clark, who made \$1,125,000 last

Clark said he realized he's the highest-paid player in baseball history and that he has financial

"Let me put it this way," Clark said. "When the ball's in the air, I'm not figuring out what my salary's going to be if I get a hit."

Clark's contract was the latest in an offseason that has seen salaries escalate sharply. The top 10 contracts in baseball history by average salary have all been agreed to since the end of the season.

Clark, a left-handed hitter, batted .333 in 1989 with 23 home runs, 111 RBIs, 104 runs scored and 196 hits. He was second in average behind Tony Gwynn of San Diego, third in RBIs behind teammate Kevin Mitchell and Pedro Guerrero of St. Louis and tied for the lead in runs scored with Howard Johnson of the New York Mets and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs. His average was the highest for a Giant since Willie Mays batted .347 in 1958.

"He plays like a Hall of Famer and he should be paid like one," Giants general manager Al Rosen said.

Wildcats control own NCAA Postseason

Chris Hays Sports Editor IT'S JUST MADNESS

It's once again crunch time in the NCAA basketball ranks, and if K-State hopes to join the rest of the teams at the "Big Dance" in March, then the Wildcats better win the

games they're "supposed" to win,

and, also, pick up some victories in those games which the "experts" say they're not supposed to win.

If the Wildcats don't want to have to win the Big Eight Tournament in order to gain a berth into the NCAA, then they are going to have to start improving on their 11-7 record.

The first thing the NCAA tournament committee looks at when making its selections in March is team records, and if the 'Cats were to finish with the four-games-over-.500 record they have right now, they would definitely not be a shoe-in for the NCAAs.

If the 'Cats were to finish 17-13, then the tournament committee would begin to match K-State with other teams with similar records, comparing things like strength of schedules, victories over teams considered to be in the upper division, losses to teams that finish below

.500, etc. K-State has what would probably be considered three bad marks on its slate. A home loss to now 6-9 Fresno State will be frowned on by the selection committee, and then the 'Cats also lost to 7-5 South Carolina and 9-7 Colorado.

Three losses to teams whose combined record is only 22-21 is not too impressive. But the 'Cats other losses probably

won't hurt them as bad since those other four teams have had fairly successful seasons thus far.

Michigan State (15-3), Minnesota (12-3), Vanderbilt (10-5) and North Carolina (13-6), all have a combined record of 50-17, its just too bad the 'Cats could not have pulled off a victory over one of those four, especially since three of the games were on the road, and road wins against quality competition are a plus for those teams sitting on the bubble.

K-State has seven victories that can basically be thrown out of the picture. Those seven wins came against teams with .500-or-below records. (Question: How can K-State Tournament destinu lose to a Fresno State team that lost to wind up playing host for an opening-Wichita State by 20, and then beat the Shockers by 21? College basketball

at its finest.) The best thing going for K-State so far is its upset win over No. 3 Oklahoma, while victories over 11-8 Florida State and 15-4 Hawaii won't hurt either, but what K-State has to do

now is start helping itself. In order to wind up 17-13, the Wildcats will have to win the games they are "supposed" to win, i.e., home games with Akron, Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma State, and then hope to pick up road victories at Nebraska and Iowa State. Even then, however, the Wildcats might still

round game in the Postseason NIT.

So the 'Cats need to buy themselves a little assurance. Say for instance a victory Saturday against Kansas. Now that would start openg some eyes. And then knocking off No. 1 Missouri in the next home game, Feb. 8, in front of an ESPN viewing audience would also get the selection committee's attention.

Should they win those eight games, the Wildcats are almost assuredly worthy of receiving a bid, especially since a 19-11 record would be the identical mark that got them a ticket to the "Big Dance" last season.

Victims of hurricane still struggling today

By The Associated Press

LANE, S.C. - The forgotten victims of Hurricane Hugo are still struggling to survive in roofless trailers along gravel back roads in coastal Williamsburg County, or in modest cinderblock homes on the outskirts of tobacco towns.

Life for hundreds - some say thousands - of South Carolina's rural poor is not much better than the day after the killer hurricane struck.

The storm, which crashed ashore last Sept. 21 at Charleston, claimed 29 lives and caused an estimated \$5.9 billion damage when it cut a swath hundreds of miles wide through the state. After Hugo, 24 of the state's 46 counties were declared federal disaster areas.

While relief immediately flowed to coastal areas, counties dozens of miles inland — many of them rural and populated by poor blacks -

were ignored in some cases. Four months after the hurricane, there are few offers of help, even though workers and building supplies are still needed, said Edna Hampton, the Hugo outreach coordi-

Officials estimate as many as 4,000 structures were destroyed or heavily damaged in that county, one of the poorest in the state.

nator for Williamsburg County.

"Before the storm came, some of the homes were half liveable," she said. "Now they're not liveable. People are a little bit discouraged. We feel forgotten in a sense.'

She has been trying to locate people who may not have applied for disaster assistance yet. Illiteracy, lack of communication and transportation and suspicion of government have kept many rural residents from seek-

ing aid, she said. In her small cinderblock house on

the outskirts of Kingstree, Audrey Epps fights back tears as she remembers how the storm smashed the windows and tore the roof off her home. Epps and her 78-year-old invalid mother, Zeal, had to seek shelter in the only room of the five-room house that didn't leak. She lost clothing and other personal effects.

Epps lost her job because the pharmaceutical company where she worked third shift was shut down by storm damage. She can't find another third-shift job and can't afford to pay someone to look after her mother during the day. When she worked nights, a relative stayed with her

"The only thing I can do is stay here and take care of her," Epps said.

Nor does she have the funds to adequately repair and refurnish her

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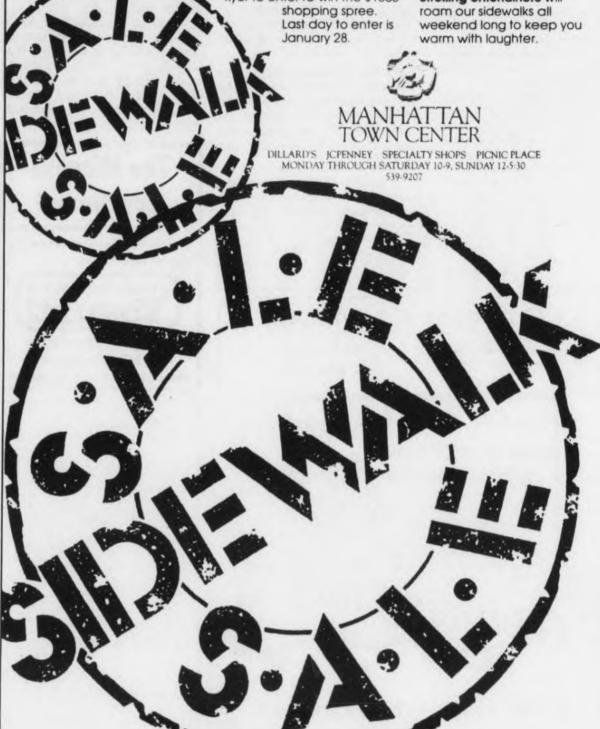
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Fans may ignore album

Guitarist's vocal ineptitude ruins 'Trial by Fire'



REVIEW

The cover of Yngwie Malmsteen's latest release, "Trial By Fire — Live in Leningrad," pictures the Swedish virtuoso burning his guitar a la Jimi Hendrix. After listening to this effort, many Yngwie fans may want to burn this album.

Malmsteen is considered one of the most influential rock guitarists of the 1980s. His audience is relatively exclusive because of the music he plays - heavy metal, with emphasis on crunchy distortion and classically influenced speed-of-light guitar solos. Many of his die-hard fans may want to ignore this album, however, because Malmsteen's virtuousity is overshadowed by his vocalist's ineptitude. Mainstream listeners will ignore this album regardless of the vocalist.

Recorded in the Soviet Union last February, "Trial by Fire" features some of Malmsteen's best playing since the car accident that left him in a coma in June 1987. Unfortunately, his guitar pyrotechnics are often obscured by the annoyingly conventional vocals of Joe Lynn Turner.

Malmsteen should take the advice of Frank Zappa's album, "Shut up and play yer guitar." Arpeggioworshipping Yngwie fans buy tickets to see his fingers dance on the fretboard, not to listen to Turner spout his Journey-esque vocals. Malmsteen seems to have realized this, and said in a recent interview that he would no longer be working with

When Malmsteen frees himself from Turner on "Trial by Fire", the results are exceptional. On "Spasebo Blues," Malmsteen — who's never been known as "slowhand" - ignites the neck of his Stratocaster with a fearsome display of picking.

"Trial by Fire" features selections from throughout Malmsteen's sixyear career. "Black Star" and "Far

Beyond the Sun" are taken from Malmsteen's 1984 solo debut, "Rising Force." "You don't remember, I'll never forget," "Liar" and "Queen in Love" are from his 1986 album, "Trilogy." "Heaven Tonight," "Deja Vu" and "Dreaming (Tell Me)" are taken off the 1988 release "Odyssey".

The CD and cassette versions of "Trial by Fire" include "Trilogy Suite" from "Trilogy" and "Crystal Ball" from "Rising Force." This version also includes an extra solo with a riff influenced by Beethoven's Fifth symphony.

Malmsteen's classical background is evident in the Bach and Paganiniinfluenced solos throughout the album, most notably on "Black Star" and "Far Beyond the Sun." Malmsteen's flaming fingers turn these numbers into real crowd-pleasers for the Soviet Headbangers - which turned out in record numbers for Malmsteen. A total of 240,000 Russian rockers turned out for Malmsteen's 20 shows, the most ever for a western or Soviet artist in the U.S.S.R.

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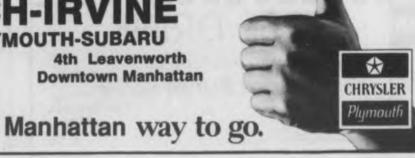


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Office to distribute childship

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

Beginning in fall 1991, all Educational Opportunity Fund money allocated for childships will be held by the Office of Student Financial Assistance in order to allow the money to be used off campus.

Previously, all EOF money allocated for childships was awarded to the KSU Child Development Center.

With the new program, the finan-cial aid office or the alternative child care centers would handle the paperwork for those students who choose not to use the center, said Nancy Bol-

sen, director of the center.

This change could be an "administrative headache" in terms of paperwork for the financial aid office, said Barry Michie, chair of the board of directors for the center and associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. The center handles all the paperwork that must be kept for parents who use childship money.

However, Larry Viterna, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said a committee will be working on the exact procedures for handling the childship money and the paperwork associated with it.

"Basically we are just going to hold the money for the childships," Viterna said. "The only students we will be working with directly are those who don't use the center, and

that is a very small number."

If any childship money remains after Feb. 1, 1991, it will go to the

For the 1991 fiscal year, Student Senate decided the entire budget for the center and childships will total \$53,550, with \$42,840 going directly to the center. The remaining money, \$10,710, will be allocated for childships.

"If students live out of town, the money can be used in the town where they live (rather than only at the cen-

affect the amount of financial aid a student could receive. If students live out of town, it may

be more convenient for them to find a daycare provider in that town, Bolsen said. Some students may already have a licensed day-care provider. Other students may need to make special arrangements for a child with learning or physical disabilities.

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The childships, which are offered

through the KSU Child Development

Center, help pay for a student's child-care costs. Students will continue to

apply directly to the center for child-ship funds, Viterna said.

from any other type of financial aid a

student receives, he said. It will not

This aid is considered separate

Bolsen said allowing childships to be applied off campus will not hurt the center's business.

But the center has lost money in past years because of a two-level structure of child-care rates, which pay different amounts of money for child care, Bolsen said.

To qualify for a Level 1 rate, the parent must show an IRS 1040 form. For Level 2 help, the parent has to show a Social and Rehabilitation Services Notice of Action form.

For example, if the parents have a toddler - for which the rate at the center is \$14.50 a day — and they qualify for Level 1 help and a childship, the parent pays \$10.50 a day and SGA is directly billed at the end of each month for the \$4 per day in

childship money.

If the parent qualifies for Level 2 help and a childship, the parent pays \$9.80, and SGA and SRS pays the other \$4.70.

money

Bolsen said although she would have rather seen the whole amount designated to the center, the total amount was increased, and the solution does address needs the center can't meet.

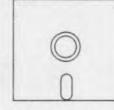
"It's personally satisfying to me to see a group not tuned in to child care (the Student Senate), designate about one-fourth of the money to children," Bolsen said.

Michie said, "The good thing is, the child-care issue is being looked

into by the Senate to find a perma-

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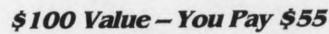
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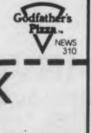
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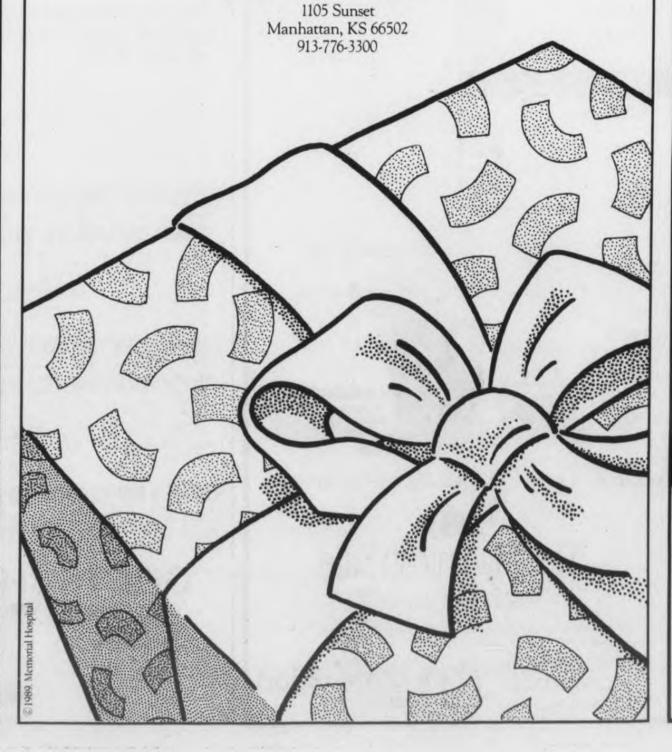
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Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and led to speculation that the high court would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

It also pumped new life into organizations on both sides of the abortion debate and led to a flurry of legislative proposals to both restrict and guarantee access to abortions.

Those bills helped give added significance to this year's demonstrations. Tens of thousands of people marched at rallies around the nation on Sunday.

In Topeka, a host of religious groups and other abortion rights supporters celebrated Monday with an ecumenical service, luncheon and march to the Capitol.

About 150 people attended the event at First Presbyterian Church across the street from the Capitol, seemingly unmoved by a small demonstration by anti-abortion activit-

"That's routine; they do it all the time," said Darlene Stearns, state coordinator for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights of Topeka. "I hardly even notice them any

The Webster case also provided a backdrop for one of the stranger incidents in the abortion observances. On Sunday night, police in San Francisco cited McCorvey, on whose be-half the original Roe vs. Wade case was filed, for illegally posting stickers bearing the name "Roe" on city street signs. The signs were on Webster Street.

In another unusual twist, about a dozen pro-choice demonstrators wrapped 200 feet of purple ribbon around the Louisiana statehouse in Baton Rouge on Monday to draw attention to their new Coalition for Reproductive Freedom. The ribbon, they said, symbolized the purple sashes worn by suffragists who marched for women's rights earlier in the century.

In Trenton, N.J., about 150 protesters marched in front of the New Jersey statehouse in support of antiabortion bills, including one that would require minors seeking abortions to notify their parents.

A parental notification bill is also pending in Nebraska, where the Legislature chose Monday's anniversary to begin its debate on the issue.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 mixed messages."

University officals agreed that selective admissions might be recon-

sidered if the budget cuts continued. "I would hope that the issue would be revisited. Qualified admissions on its own merits is good," Krause said.

A selective admission policy would not have a great effect on K-State, as 70 percent of its incoming class has a B average or higher in high school, he said.

Yet officals continue to hope the cuts won't be made.

"The legislators are committed to the Margin of Excellence and would like to fund it this year. I won't give up hope until the final gavel sounds in April," Koplik said.

"It's not over. The Legislature has a chance to restore these cuts, and I'm optimistic that the Legislature will follow through with its commitment to K-State and the other regents schools," Bosco said.

LaRouche conviction upheld

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - The tax and mail fraud conspiracy convictions of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. were upheld Mon-day by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the convictions of six LaRouche associates in a case that stemmed from more than \$30 million in loans raised by LaRouche's political supporters.

In a unanimous ruling, the appeals panel rejected claims of procedural flaws in the trial of LaRouche, who ran for president in 1980 and 1984 and has endorsed theories of high-level conspiracy

against him by world leaders. LaRouche, through a spokeswoman, proclaimed his innocence and that of his associates and said the case would be appealed further.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, chief attorney for LaRouche's appeal, argued that U.S District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. of Alexandria allowed only 34 days from arraignment to trial and failed to adequately question jurors on how much they knew about the

But the appeals panel found no abuse of discretion in Bryan's refusal to delay the trial.

"When Judge Bryan denied the defendants' motion for a continuance, he possessed a highly relevant piece of information: The defense waited 18 days to move for a continuance," the panel said.

"Defense counsel's prolonged silence leads to the reasonable inference that 34 days was not a clearly insufficient period of time between arraignment and trial."

The panel also said LaRouche's lawyers made no attempt to press potential jurors to determine "individually anyone who had ever heard of LaRouche," although certain jurors who said they were familiar with the case or who had worked in law enforcement or had accounting or tax backgrounds were individually questioned.

LaRouche was convicted in December 1988 on 11 counts of mail fraud, one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Late

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

McDougal's is another after-party place college students often patronize on their way home. Also open 24 hours a day, McDougal's has a clientele comprised mostly of regular customers during the day and college students on the weekends.

"College students bring in a lot of business and also study here in the evenings," said Larry Eder, manager.

Prior to Country Kitchen's total redecoration six months ago, pictures, salt and pepper shakers, silverware and other items would be stolen off the tables and walls at night, mostly on the weekends, Pitts said.

"During the redecoration, the picture hangers bolted the pictures to the walls, and we haven't had any real thefts since," she said.

Askren said there are some instances of theft at Village Inn also.

"If a customer is caught stealing anything from Village Inn they are banned from the restaurant and sometimes they even go to jail," he said. "This is not a playhouse, it's a

Pitts said Country Kitchen sometimes has problems with nighttime customers not paying their bills.

"We do have a problem with 'dining and dashing,' especially on the weekends," she said. "Usually the people who do it get caught as they

are leaving the parking lot, since we have two security guards on the weekends. If they do happen to get away, the next time they are in the waitress remembers them and doesn't let it happen again."

Although students frequent Country Kitchen most often on the weekends, they go there to study, too. Sometimes they will stay most of the

"I think students like to come here for three reasons. They can get the type of food they want when they want, we're open 24 hours a day, and they can study all night without feeling like they are being rushed," Pitts

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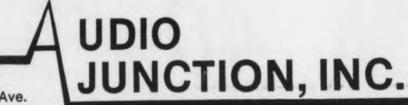
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Martin Luther King, Jr., **Recognition Week** Kansas State University January 18-24, 1990

Wednesday, January 24 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium All-University Convocation in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s contributions

Keynote Address

The keynote address, "Living His Dream: Now and Into the Future" will be presented by Dr. Reatha Clark King, president and executive director, General Mills Foundation, Minneapolis. Dr. King was the 1989

chairwoman, American Association of Higher Education, and is past president of Metropolitan State University. She has a B.S. in chemistry and mathematics from Clark College and an MBA from Columbia University.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Announcements

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Captain Milburn at 1-841-1821, collect. 925 lows, Lawrence.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800)932-0528/1 (800)950-8472 ext.



ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.



rib nite TUESDAY

111 S. 4th

all you \$450 includes salad bar

ompeer Men And Women

Needed As Volunteers

COMPEER trains and matches volunteers with those recovering from mental illness, to offer one hour of friendship and community activity a week.

Mary Alice Schlesener 913-539-7426

Pawnee Mental Health Community Support Program 1650 Hayes Drive Manhattan, KS 66502

FREE CAMPUS Parking: Do not pass go. Go directly to the Union Jan. 22-24 for your chance to win!

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available, millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424. SPRING BROADCASTING Grade. We have a list of 30 NBC affiliate TV stations with a history of giving first timers a job. Names, addresses, phone numbers, \$7.50. Mail check to: F.C.A. Publishing, 3228 S. Blvd., Suite 263, Edmond, Oklahoma 73013.

VALENTINE PILLOWS— Give your Love and your Heart-Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

TUTORS NEEDED CALL 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and

adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor.

For information call Julia Raehpour at 532-6244. Volunteers must attend an Orientation Meeting in Bluemont Hall, Room 217, at 8:30 p.m. on January 25.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AT 1006 Bertrand, two-bedroom house available immediately. Furnished. \$395. 539-6400.

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom furnished adult-oriented apartment. Quiet, paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350, lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Furnished & Unfurnished

DANDY FOUR-BEDROOM at 810 Moro. Washer, dryer EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for female, close to campus, \$140. Call 539-8608.

FREE COUNTRY living for responsible student in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. Call Frankie Sumners 1-457-3465

NICE, ONE large bedroom apartment, free washer and dryer. \$250/ month plus 40% of electric, all other utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 776-2198.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, sublease until Aug. 1, first rent due Feb. 1, Call 776-5662 or 539-1921 if no answer. (Todd). ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, ren \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

ONE LARGE bedroom, perfect for two, furnished, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus,

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroon \$310, lease through July 31st. 776-1340.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300,

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom apartments. Sunset and Anderson. Negotiable lease, \$400 and \$310. Furnished, no pets please. Call after 6p.m. or leave message. 776-1059.

TWO BEDROOMS in large house. One large bedroom

— \$150/month and one small bedroom —
\$125/month. Utilities paid for. Have laundry facilities. 776-4102: 776-0152.

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FREE RENT January and February. Fourth female

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, most furniture, no bed, nice people. Call 537-0669.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required.

NOW **LEASING**

KSU Students **Quality Apartments** 2 Convenient Locations Very Near KSU

THE CURTIN **COMPANIES**

776-1222

Automobile for Sale

1977 CUTLASS, two-door, 350 cu. in., power steering, tilt, air conditioning, runs great. \$1,200. 539-5431 or

1978 FORD Fiesta, red, needs work, body straight. Call Karen 537-9252 after 6p.m.

1983 TURISMO — Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561.

1988 PONTIAC Fiero Formula, red, V-5, five-speed, cruise, air, low miles. Call 532-6118 days, 776-2005 evenings.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO WEST currently has 15 cars, prices from \$495 to \$1,495. Two blocks east of the Manhattan Airport.

IS IT true.... Jeeps for \$44 through the government for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3286A.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer



12 mos.-12 yrs. SRS Accepted. 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

S. Pierre Story 539-2435 2615 Allison

7 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing ·PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST

SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650 FOR SALE: 1200 baud internal modern for IBM pc. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-4977 anytime. MACINTOSH 80 mb hard drive, \$1,485 or best offer

8 Employment

ertisements in the Employment classifi ders are advised to approach any such 's

ALL POSITIONS, waitresses, bartenders, bouncer DJs. Apply between 10a.m. and 3p.m. Baystree

SIRLOIN STOCKADE FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



Are you a person who needs flexible working hours?

Is the customer No. 1 to

Do you take pride in your

Do you win every time you try?

The Sirloin Stockade of Manhattan will soon be expanding to another facility. We are now in the process of interviewing people who qualify as day cooks, day line people, and

dishwashers. We will hire and train talented people to be successful in our restaurant. Please apply in person, fill out an application and arrange for a confidential interview at:

Sirloin Stockade 325 E. Poyntz (Next to K-Mart) EOE M/F

(Continued on page 11)

YIIN



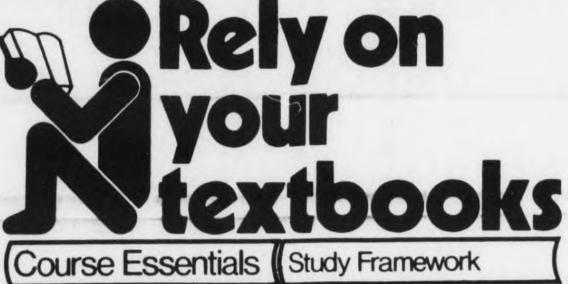


TRAINING AND RACING CLINIC BY **CLARK CAMPBELL**

Pro Triathlete and 2nd Place Finisher At The Bud Light U.S.T.S. National Championships 1989

Thursday Night

Jan. 25th 7:00 p.m. Union 212



Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review

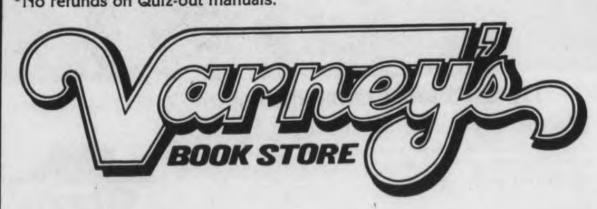
Illustrations

Future Reference

SAVE 25% On Used Textbooks

Varney's is loaded with used books All Your Purchases Guaranteed

Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or: you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund. *No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.



In Aggieville since 1908

Phone 539-0511

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin.

Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

AFTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

TENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

BABYSITTER FOR Friday mornings. 9-11:30a.m. Must have car. \$2.50 an hour. 539-6643.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chairside, full-time. Send re-

sume and cover letter to: Dr. Thies, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant to start as soon

as possible. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 4p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. EOE.

Show you care with a Classified.

Ripple

JANA, I JUST DON'T

COURTNEY'S PARENTS

MONEY, AND LIE TO

THEM ABOUT HER

LIVING AT HER BOY-

SO WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

YOUR ELECTRIC BILL AND ITWAS

Jim's Journal

10

Calvin and Hobbes

WHAT

ARE YOU

TALKING

ABOUT?

Today while I

shower the water

suddenly scalded

I'M NOT

CALVIN. I'M

DUPLICATE

NUMBER TWO.

was taking a

me twice.

HI CALVIN.

Garfield

Peanuts

ON BREAK YOU FORGOT TO PAY

SIGHE

TURNED OFF.

FRIENDS.

Making the Grade

KNOW THAT IT'S

RIGHT TO TAKE

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT— Undergraduate to work part-time writing computer manuals, formatting documentation and assorted duties. Good command of English grammar and spelling essential, microcomputer experience desirable, but not essential. Full-time summer work possible. Pick up application from Sheran in room 221, Umberger Line.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL who likes music and p and is willing to work weekend evenings as a disc jockey for dances. Must furnish own vehicle. Call 539-7111.

FRATERNITY AND sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National party favor company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500- \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at

LUNCHROOM AID 11:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. Apply at Manhattan Catholic School, 306 S. Juliette.

OUR LUNCH buffet has become very popular, but now we need more servers. If you have a good attitude and are friendly and enthusiastic, apply today at (Manhattan's taste of Mexico) Raoul's Escondido Restaurant at 215 Seth Childs.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be willing to work a minimum of 13 hours per week, and preferably be available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. Undergraduates encouraged to apply, CSO is looking for students with a wide range of computing skills— specialists in C, DBase, and COBOL programming, communications and connectivity specialists, and programmers with micro and mainframe experience. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25, 1990 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

.. LET'S SEE ... HER

V.C.R, THAT COORDLESS

IT WAS JUST AN HONEST

K-KIIK

After he was in

there a while he

suddenly yelled.

going on here?"

CALVIN, YOU

ARE SO WEIRD

I'M NOT EVEN

GOING TO

TALK TO YOU.

buch! Geez, what's

7.0

I'M NOT

CALVIN.

MISTAKE ...

PHONE, HER STERED-

C.D. PLAYER ,...

LIGHTEN UP! THINK OF

IT AS PAYMENT FOR THE

STORAGE OF ALL HER STUFF

OH, GREAT. WE'RE

LYING TO HER

PARENTS AND

HER JUNK!

NO PROBLEM, IT'S NOT LIKE

THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED TO

THEM AND EXPLAIN.

Tony took a

did.

shower after I

WE DREW STRAWS,

AND TODAY'S MY

DAY TO GO TO

SCHOOL. WE'RE

ALL TAKING TURNS

SO WE EACH ONLY

GO ONCE A WEEK

HERE, JON!

HAVE A BONE

ANYONE BEFORE, JUST CALL

STEPPING AROUND

ATTENTION— EARIN money typing at homel \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

STUDENT HOURLY employee. College of Business Administration Dean's Office. To work 20 hours per week. Duties include: Recaptionist activities, mailings, filing, typing, distribution of mail, and assisting staff with other duties in the office. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Apply in person to Sondra Visser, 110 Calvin Hall. For more information, call 529, 2100.

STUDENT OFFICE Worker— reliable work-study stu-dent eligible for financial aid to do general office work (typing, answering phone, bulk-mailing, photocopying and filing). Flexible schedule, mini-mum wage. Prefer WordPerfect experience. To apply, contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 ASAP.

SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service— contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallspell, MT 59901.

SUN CONNECTION needs part-time person, morning and afternoon hours. Apply in person between noon and 3p.m. Wednesday.

Wake up to another day with the Collegian

By J. Hayden

By Bob Berry

By Jim

10

By Bill Watterson

ARE YOU IN

CALVIN'S CLASS?

WILL YOU HELP

ME FIND HIS

LOCKER?

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

I WISH I

LIVED SOME

PLACE WHERE

I WENT TO

A NORMAL

BUS STOP.

WHERE DID 400 GET THIS?

LIKE FORGETTING TO PAY THE

ARRRRRGG!!!

About a minute

later he yelled,

'Agagh!! Damn

this water!"

PHONE BILL

OF COURSE, IT IS NONE

I THOUGHT

YOU'D COME

AROUND.

OF OUR BUSINESS ...

11 Houses for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, dishwasher, carport, lease negoti-able, washer/dryer hookups, five-minute bike from campus. 537-0784.

THE MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applica-tions for hostesses, waiters/ waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Day and night hours available. Apply 1305 Westloop.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate weather observer. Experience not necessary. Reliability essential. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Jan. 24, 1990.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from crimpus, \$395. 539-6400

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199. TWO- or THREE—BEDROOM house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500. 539-4294.

12 Houses for Sale

80-ACRE with four-bedroom, three-bath house 12 miles to town. Also, two-bedroom house in Riley, \$16,000, Wilson Realty 776-9237, Elburn Parker

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Rep Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repo Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: FINALS week (Wednesday) in Cardwell. Gold bracelet, engraved. Claim Cardwell 128, Math Department.

MAN'S GOLD wedding band during K-State registration Jan. 16. Please call 776-4041 ext 262 before 4p.m. 537-4738 after 4p.m.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home in the country—\$275. Livestock facilities available. 539-5778.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? When you can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56, two-bedroom for less than \$132 per month. Many other homes to choose from. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

GITANE OLYMPIC Record. Sport touring bike. Excel lent condition, 23° frame. 537-1904.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

TAMA FIVE-PIECE drum set with hardware. Beautiful burgundy finish. 537-7987 leave message.

20 Personals

JEN — I want to thank you for all the good memories you've given me. I know at times it didn't show, but you always have and still do mean a lot to me. You're still the best-looking girl in the bar! Yes way! I miss you. T.E.

THETA PLEDGES - We are all so proud of you and excited for your initiation! Have a great day! Theta love, The Actives.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 4-H Rabbits. 776-3202, Winona.

HORSE BOARDING one mile south of Manhattan. \$1 per day. Place to store hay and trailers. Arena to ride. 537-9303 after 6p.m.

> Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

22 Professional Services

FULL-COLOR COPIES and transparencies now available at Art Craft Printing, 4th and Colorado. KINDRED SPIRITS Bookstore. The Alternative Con-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

(VIP)

2 Grape

3 It's big

6 Ending

ration

mines

Mick

spread

withered 16 "...have

> you wool?"

9 Bread

10 Wild pig

11 Dry and

for

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATHROOM, partially furnished one block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities, 537-7219. Need Immediately!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Remember your cher-lahed wedding day for years. Full wedding pack-ages starting at \$195. Call Kevin at 539-2343.

HEALTH INSURANCE "It Pays to Compare" -excellent rates -free quotes

Call Tim Engle 537-4661

sessions

minimum purchase 5 sessions sessions expire 5-31-90 offer expires 1-31-90

TROPICAL TAN 537-0744

SUN LON \$2 Sessions

with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426

23 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

AFFORDABLE CLEAN living. One mile from campus. 730 Allen Road Lot 181. \$125 a month plus half the utilities. Call 537-7762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, non-smoking female, one and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$190. 537-3280. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Non-smoking female for

two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 plus half electric. Call Karen 539-3459.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE room, two baths, laundry, female. Non-smoking, career mature student. After 5p.m. 776-6464, 537-7466.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. No smoking. Will have private room furnished. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Respond Collegian, Box 1. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for house with everything

including washer and dryer, own room, \$125. 537-1860 immediately. FEMALE PREFERRED. Newly remodeled plush three

bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5184. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment, own

room, \$170, half utilities, dishwasher, pool. 537-7183. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, \$115/ month plus one-third utilities, laundry facilities. 537-3799.

MOVE IN today. Non-smoker needed to share house at 901 Bertrand with three male seniors. \$150 month plus utilities. 539-1466.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451.

NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call

NEED TWO males, own bedrooms, close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, nice app

Own room. \$83 plus one-third gas bill. Call 537-1904 after 5p.m. Keep trying! NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 1107 Woodland. 776-6535.

ONE OR two roommate(s)— One-half block to campus.
Call Bruce or Mark 539-9304.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. \$135 a month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. One-half block from campus. Nice house. Call 537-2448.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male/female. \$103.33 rent.

Three-bedroom apartment. Call at 776-7142. ONE-TWO male roommates to share a nice trailer. Washer, dryer and everything else. Very reasonable rent. 776-1535 leave message.

WANTED: TWO roommates, 1006 Vattler, \$115/ month Stop by

25 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIERS FOR sale. Home: Kerwood 240w \$160, Sony 240w \$150 and Akai 120w \$60; Car: Alphaso-nik 100w mono bass amp \$75. Call Dan Nguyen at 776-6294. I also do electronics repairs, minimum

27 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$175 month (negotiable). 537-1027, Stephanie.

FOR IMMEDIATE sublease— Two-bedroom apartment at 1114 Fremont. Call Karen at 537-9064, between

FOUR-PERSON, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus (across from Farmhouse Fraternity). Sublease for summer. \$135 a month. Call 537-7855.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Quiet building. Mostly couples. Sublease immediately. 537-3620.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

EXTRA KU Tickets? Call Ron, 532-6555, 537-4667 I NEED tickets for the KSU/KU basketball game. Willing to pay reasonable price. Call 537-4621.

I NEED KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Call 776-7732

THREE KU tickets wanted. Will pay fairly. Do not have to be together. Call 539-8750 or 776-4983 leave message for Chad. WANTED - FOUR tickets to KSU/KU basketball at

Bramlage. Call 816-276-3048 or 913-842-7648 after 5p.m. WANTED - TWO KSU-KU Tickets. Will pay! Brian,

539-8069. WOULD LIKE to buy two KSU vs. KU basketball tickets.

Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets Here Ski area Copper \$24 \$32 \$23 \$32 Keystone Winter Park \$23 \$30

Breckenridge \$25 \$33 Classic 537-7546 1-800-842-1570

M-Th 1-7, F 1-5, Sat. 10-3



29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1990 FLEER baseball cards on sale!! We buy and sell all coins, comic books, records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie

BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95, frames \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

FOR SALE- Electric guitar and amp. Perfect condition. \$400. Hide-away sofa \$200. Drafting table/ desk combo \$300. Call 539-2227 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Large dorm-size fridge. Make offer. 776-0486 evenings.

FOR SALE — Super-single waterbed with bookcase headboard. Liner, mattress and heater included. Call 532-2206. K-STATE—KU T—Shirts, Get your K-State—KU be-sketball showdown '90 T-Shirts, down at Kansas

Wynde at 106 N. Third in downtown Manhattan, across from The Fish Bowl.

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat, recliner. \$120 or best offer. 776-9840 after 6p.m.

RUST-COLORED SOFA sleeper. Good condition. \$60. Evenings 537-7817; daytime 532-6842.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5p.m. or by appointment call 776-9705. Furnish your apartment or house, furniture for every room, also office furniture, antique furniture, some appliances and misc.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to college. Little Apple Limousine is for sale. Call Brian at 539-5928.

Crossword

ACROSS 36 Some are DOWN 1 Band inelectric

37 Actress 38 South

offerings 12 'The Party's

cheer 15 Breakfast

treat

on the

25 Store of learning

plumb

and a Baby" var.

1-23

20 Feed the 1 - banana kitty 21 Social snub

22 Lively in London? dance 4 Covered 23 Isles off passage Ireland 5 Norse god 24 Household gods

26 Ancient city in 7 Predeter-Macedonia 27 Brother 8 Rock star of 42

Across

28 Shamrock's home 29 Cross over 31 Weight allowance

34 Pretends 35 Wilde play 37 Josh 38 Carry-all

sandwich

46 Press for payment

NJD PAUDGARN RHOQKVQOZVOQ UEQQDU HAECK QDZDU RDDG HUARR PVOOVRJ NJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WELL-KNOWN COOK WITH DEEPLY HELD BELIEFS ALWAYS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals D



MAYBE IF I WALK AROUND THE ROOM A BIT ... I'LL BET SHE NOTICES ME NOW ...



nection. 426 Houston. 539-6137.

WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with wedding photography. 776-3785 or 776-1616.

Valentine

Pacific

island

concern

41 OPEC's

42 Designe

48 Mountain

lake

49 - - Man

(video

game)

face

51 Anagram

53 Eternities

52 Anger

of ones

43 Baked

Cassini

strument 5 "A Shropshire -8 Classified

13 Matador's

17 Equipment 21 Not quite

26 Food repositories 30 Brazilian bird

Yesterday's answer

Solution time: 24 mins.

TIIC 3

TIIC ODA

WYER MEN

ALE MIASMA
SA

ITTER SAGE
O SEC MEANS
STARTE

VP DOR EVIL

LA GEM ELI

VRA SOURED
ED ORR

OMLANDRY

ROES
EDS

word?

By Eugene Sheffer

14 Cosmetics ingredient

18 Black bird 19 Hindu poet 50 Wry 24 Word after

31 " - Men

32 Swindler: 33 Potato dish 35 Rail bird

CVQD.

PREFERRED TO USE A CONVICTION OVEN.

AIDS

Common Questions About AIDS

What is AIDS

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus, which has been given different names by different groups of investigators but is now given the standard acronym HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Many infected persons remain in good health. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious; these illnesses are designated AIDS-related complex (ARC).

How is AIDS transmitted?

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant before, during, or shortly after birth (probably through breast milk).

Can AIDS be spread through casual contact?

Casual contact width AIDS patients or infected persons does not place others at risk for getting the illness. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or infected persons. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and are carrying antibodies against the virus in your blood. Some of those that demonstrate the presence of HIV antibodies do not develop any clinical signs of the disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to either have AIDS-related complex (ARC) or AIDS itself, depending upon the clinical signs exhibited and the type of disease complex that is present within that individual.

Who gets AIDS?

Ninety percent of the AIDS cases have occurred with two groups of people: sexually active homosexual or bisexual men, and present or past abusers of intravenous drugs. Another 8 percent has been accounted

for by persons who require blood transfusions, infants born to infected mothers, or heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS.

What are its symptoms?

Many individuals infected with AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes)-usually in the neck, armpits or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of AIDS.

How is AIDS diagnosed?

The diagnosis of AIDS depends on the presence of opportunistic diseases that indicated the loss of immunity. Certain tests which demonstrate damage to various parts of the immune system, such as specific types of white blood cells, support the diagnosis. The presence of opportunistic diseases plus a positive test for antibodies to HIV can also make possible a diagnosis of AIDS.

How is AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available anywhere that have been proven to cure AIDS, although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus, but these have not yet led to clinical improvement. Though no treatment has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, physicians have had some success in using drugs, radiation, and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients. Therapeutic agents are needed for all stages of AIDS.

Can AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of AIDS related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, don't share needles or syringes. Secondly, don't have sex. If you do, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people who may be infected or protecting yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Student Health Center, Riley County Public Health, The Counseling Center, or contacting the national referral sources listed below.

STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he or she has AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a detailed medical evaluation. Lafene Student Health Center offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or ARC, or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by using informal means to counsel and eduacte the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she

should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life (532-6432).

3. What are the provisions of the University's student health insurance program that relate to AIDS?

The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a

clause prohibition payment for any preexisting condition.

4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in campus activities?

A. Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups

Residence hall, family housing, and employment opportunities in Department of Housing will be made available to persons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV test results under the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of its residents. The Department of Housing has established guidelines, educational programs, and resources to meet the needs of all residents and employees.

The University recognizes the independent nature of Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health, and student service resources of the University community in dealing with problems relative to AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV tests.

B. Classrooms and Laboratories

The risk of contracting AIDS in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have fears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best interest to obtain information about the disease and to address the issue directly through an educational program.

Should a person with AIDS be involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances.

C. Athletic Activities

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Persons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV antibodies should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds occur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination.

5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student because of AIDS. The University's existing policies regarding students who suffer from a medical problem that prevents them from completing their classwork would apply to a student with AIDS.

6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to continue working?

Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

PERSONNEL CONCERNS

1. What will the University do if a professor has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The first response to an individual who has AIDS must be compassion. The University will seek to

accommodate a faculty member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Since casual contact does not cause AIDS, a professor with AIDS, so long as he or she can teach and function in an academic setting, remains eligible to teach and to perform research and other responsibilities. The University's response to concerns of this nature will be to offer education about AIDS, including appropriate counseling and medical information, to those involved.

If a professor has AIDS and is unable to teach a class, arrangements will be made for others to teach the class. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if this professor is totally unable to carry out assigned duties, he or she can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

2. What if an employee in a food service has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will follow the Center for Disease Control recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of food." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission have been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

It is recommended that all food service workers should follow standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation. All food service workers should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food. Should such an injury occur, both aesthetic and sanitary considerations would dictate that food contaminated with blood be discarded. Food service workers known to be infected with AIDS need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS.

The University would hope that these concerns would be resolved by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

4. What will the University do if an employee has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work as long as possible. For assistance in determining reasonable accommodations the Affirmative Action Office should be contacted. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). The University also can provide counseling and educaton to co-workers to better understand AIDS.

5. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship provisions?

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee insurance policies specifically reguarding AIDS; it is treated as any other chronic illness.

Disability insurance would be paid after 180 days of continuous and total disability. Life insurance benefits would be paid to the named beneficiary. It should be noted that the life insurance program provides that an employee may name any individual as a beneficiary.

6. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint about discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 503 and 504, prohibits discrimination against persons with AIDS (or any communicabled disease).

7. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for this HIV anitbody?

No.
8. Are employee records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation to University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University will not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so by a student or employee.

If you have any questions about AIDS, HIV, testing, etc., please call Cindy Burke, Health Educator at Lafene Student Health Center, at 532-6595, or Don Seedle, Chair, Communicable Disease Committee at 532-4610. Your calls will be kept in the strictest confidence. In addition, the following off-campus telephone numbers are provided:

Topeka AIDS Project	913-232-3100
Kansas AIDS Information Line	1-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline	1-800-342-2437
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (Spanish)	1-800-344-7432
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline	1-800-227-8922

Convocation to examine King's dream

By The Collegian Staff

Reatha Clark King, president and executive director of the General Mills Foundation, will present the spring semester's first Convocation Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The topic of King's speech will be "Living His Dream, Now and In the Future." Her lecture is in conjunction with Martin Luther King Junior Recognition Week. She is not related to the civil rights leader.

King was the first black woman president of Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn. Robert Krause, vice president for institu-

She has a deep commitment to education.

> -Robert Krause vice president for institutional advancement

tional advancement, worked with King when he served as director of student affairs in the Minnesota State School System. He said King was a very dynamic person who is very warm, very caring."

"She has a deep commitment to education, a deep commitment to people," he said. "I hope the (Convocation audience) sees a leader in education and philanthropy who has a deep commitment to equality, who has a deep commitment to equal access to higher education."

During her 11-year tenure president of Metropolitan State, King doubled the university's enrollment to more than 5,000 students, many of them women, minorities and physically disabled, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority

"King has tremendous success in ner professional experience, Switzer said.

As head of the General Mills Foundation, King manages a budget of more than \$7 million. Each year, the philanthropical organization awards grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$500,000 to tax-exempt organizations in education, health, social services and cultural and civic affairs across the nation.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

A lone pedestrian crosses a crosswalk north of King Hall on Mid Campus Drive Tuesday. This crosswalk was one of many on campus that were repainted last semester due to wear and weather.

Shanghai flu returns with students

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

As students returned to campus last week, a surge of flu cases came with them. Officials at Lafene Student Health Center reported an increase in the number of cases involving the flu symptoms, especially those cases of the Shanghai flu.

Cindy Wood, state epidemiologist and a physician, said she is unsure of the number of cases statewide.

Twenty cases have been reported. "Physicians are not obligated to report to us," Wood said. "Therefore, the diagnosis of an epidemic is not

possible at this time." The Shanghai flu is classified as of flu this season, but it is the one receiving the most media attention.

Linear dimensions

The symptoms are slightly different than the average flu. Upperrespiratory congestion and body aches with a fever are the most common. The Shanghai flu differs from other strains in that the symptoms linger beyond a week.

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor ment, said those experiencing flutype symptoms should see a physician immediately.

She said the symptoms sometimes can be confused with other ailments. Vomiting and diarrhea are the

strain A. It is only one of four strains symptoms of an intestinal virus, not the flu, said Mabel Hinkin, director of nursing and an infectious diseases specialist at The Saint Mary Hospital.

"Influenza is a respiratory disease," Hinkin said.

Hinkin said those suffering from any strain of the flu should get plenty of rest and avoid hard work and other

at the Riley County Health Depart- One medication not recommended for the flu is aspirin, because it has been linked to Reye's syndrome, an advanced type of the flu that can be fatal, Hinkin said.

The Shanghai flu can slip into pneumonia easily, she said.

"There have been a tremendous amount of pneumonia cases," Hinkin said. "I presume many of these are influenza."

The state health department, Lafene and private physicians started vaccinating for the flu viruses last November in an attempt to reduce the number of cases.

Health officials at Lafene are immunizing on a first-come, first-serve basis and with a limited supply, said Larry Moeller, chief of staff of Lafene Student Health Center.

Manhattan Middle School students are also feeling the effects of the flu as well, said Angie Post, school nurse for MMS.

Yugoslavian national party called 'dead'

ansas State Historical Attn: Newspaper Sect'n

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The national Communist Party congress was suspended Tuesday, after the liberal Slovenians walked out, and it appeared unlikely to reconvene. A prominent newspaper said the party was dead.

Slovenia's delegation left the meeting Monday night and the party Politburo announced early Tuesday the congress had been adjourned indefinitely. Slovenian officials said they would not return to the meeting and the delegation of Croatia, Yugoslavia's second-largest province, supported them.

Official media said that meant the party had split, as the Slovenians had said it would, and the congress could not continue. A headline in the daily Borba declared: "The Communist Party of Yugoslavia no longer exists."

The irreconcilable rift occurred between liberals frustrated in their efforts to achieve reform and conservatives resistant to change.

If advance plans had been followed, the congress would have ended Tuesday with adoption of a document calling for reforms, including renunciation of the party's 45-year-old power monopoly, and

election of a new leadership. Before leading his delegation out, Slovenian party leader Ciril Ribicic public's proposals for significant reforms.

Tanjug, the official news agency, quoted him as saying Tuesday it was 'obvious" the Slovenian party could "never again be a part of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia in the manner that it has been up to now an institutionalized permanent

minority. Deep divisions became increasingly evident after the congress began Saturday, and bitter debates developed between liberals and conservatives.

Most representative of the opposites were Slovenia, the second smallest republic, and conservative Serbia, the largest.

As reported by Tanjug, Ribicic said a meeting Tuesday of the Slovenian party Central Committee in Ljubljana, capital of the republic, decided "to temporarily freeze formal relations with the rest of the Communist Party" until Feb. 2.

On that day, the Slovenian party will hold its own conference to determine a future platform and define relations with the national party.

The official radio in Zagreb, capital of Croatia, accused President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia of trying "to stage a coup" in the party leadership. It said delegates loyal to him had prevented passage of any liberal said the congress had rejected the re- proposals put forward by Slovenia.

Bush: Crime bill creates red tape

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - President Bush on Tuesday said a Democratic anticrime bill is "a sheep in wolves clothing" and promised he will recommend record spending on drug education and treatment.

After a tour of a once-druginfested street, Bush said an anticrime bill pending in the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. is merely a "Trojan Horse.

"It looks like a real crime bill. Sounds like a real crime bill. But in actuality it will be tougher on law enforcement than on criminals," he told a gathering of Kansas City law enforcement officials. "America needs a crime bill with teeth, but this is a sheep in wolf's clothing."

The White House contends Biden's bill falls short as it pertains to exclusionary rules of evidence, habeas corpus and the death penalty.

Biden's provisions in those areas. Bush said, "will only entrench and extend the legal loopholes and red tape that disrupt law enforcement and have angered the American people for far too long."

He toured a street where three socalled crack houses were boarded up,

and visited with residents who had helped organize the neighborhood against crime.

Several members from a committee called Black Men Together demonstrated for the president how they discourage drug users by chanting: "Hey Pusher, hey you. Black men out here are watching you," and "You better run dope pusher, better

Bush will announce the second phase of his national antidrug strategy Thursday in a speech to newspaper publishers, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"Our national drug strategy calls for record levels of new funding for both education and treatment," Bush said referring to the plan his drug policy coordinator William Bennett put forward last Sept. 5.

The administration has not given any specific figures for the second

Fitzwater also said Bush still intends to go to the Feb. 15 drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, despite a news report tht druglords are procuring anti-aircraft missiles in a plan to shoot down Air Force One.

■ See BUSH, Page 12

Court decision could affect procedure for granting tenure

By Paul Branson Staff Reporter

The right to view university personnel files could affect both K-State's procedure for granting tenure and its policy against discrimination.

A Jan. 9 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court made peer review materials open to federal agencies investigating complaints of employ-ment discrimination.

The decision, handed down in the case of University of Pennsylvania vs. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, upheld decisions of several lower courts that the commission had a right to subpoena university files. The files were needed in the commission's investigation of an alleged racial and sexual discrimination case.

Jane Rowlett, director of the K-State affirmative action office, said the decision will help female and

minority faculty across the

"(The decision) helps assure that the criteria used in granting tenure will be visible and fair," Rowlett

James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering and Faculty Senate president, said the decision might change the procedure for granting

"The yardstick by which candidates are measured will have to be more certain," Koelliker said.

This yardstick may take away from the qualitative aspect of a candidate and bring the granting of tenure down to meeting list of objectives, he said.

"I don't like that aspect," Koel-

The University uses a peer review system as part of the procedure for granting tenure. Koelliker said peer review is like

peer pressure.
"A body of evidence is gathered by the candidate which is measured against a set of standards," Koelliker said. This evidence is used by a group

of professors from the department to vote on a recommendation to the dean of that college, he said. The dean then makes a recommendation to the provost. The provost makes a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which decides to

grant tenure to a professor. Rowlett said faculty members are usually very tight-lipped about what they discuss during tenure

Faculty have actually gone to jail before discussing why they voted a certain way during tenure review," Rowlett said. Dorothy Thompson, associate

university attorney, said to her ■ See TENURE, Page 12

Jurors don't accept charges

Workers' wiretap claims rejected in Cincinnati Bell case the transcript to the county prosecu- employees; a total of \$80,000 to

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI - A jury con-

cluded Tuesday that two former Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. installers defamed the company and two managers by claiming they had them perform hundreds of illegal wiretaps in the 1970s and 1980s.

The jury indicated by its verdict that it didn't believe the wiretapping claims of former Bell employees Leonard Gates and Robert Draise, who said they performed 1,200 illegal telephone taps for police and the telephone company.

The eight-member Hamilton County Common Pleas jury awarded the company and managers more than \$100,000 in compensatory damages from the two former installers. Judge Fred J. Cartolano can add punitive damages to the total.

After the verdict, the judge said he also thought Draise and Gates had lied.

"I am convinced that you and Mr. Gates have lied profusely," Cartolano told Draise. "I am going to give tor to decide whether to charge you with perjury.' Cincinnati Bell president Dwight

Hibbard said the company is satisfied

Either the verdict form is incorrect or the answers you gave are wrong. -Fred J. Carolano

with the verdict and plans no further action on the case. "We've cleared our name. We've

cleared the names of the employees involved," he said at a news conference. Gates was reported home sick

when the verdict was read Tuesday. Draise declined to answer reporters' questions as he left the courtroom, saying only, "You heard what I said on the stand."

The jury awarded the company \$10,000 from each of the two former wrong," he said.

company supervisor Peter Gabor and \$10,000 to another manager, James The judge can add punitive dam-

ages. Compensatory damages are intended to compensate a wronged victim for loss of income, pain and suffering and other actual damages. Punitive damages are intended to punish.

After the verdict, Gabor hugged his mother and both wept. Gabor had missed the final days of testimony after his wife died last week.

Earlier however, the jury returned an inconsistent verdict on the overriding question at the trial: whether the former employees defamed the company by saying it had them perform hundreds of illegal wiretaps in the 1970s and 1980s.

Cartolano sent the jury back to clear up the inconsistencies on its verdict form Tuesday afternoon. "Either the verdict form is incor-

rect or the answers you gave are

World

Soviets to withdraw troops

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Soviets agree they have no reason to keep soldiers in Hungary and negotiations will begin within days on withdrawing all 52,000, Premier Miklos

Nemeth said Tuesday.
"I have spoken with Premier Ryzhkov twice in recent weeks and we agreed that the ... basis for stationing Soviet troops on Hungarian soil has outlived itself," Nemeth told Parliament, referring to Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov of the Soviet Union.

"There are neither military nor political reasons for their being here."

Much of the Parliament session was dominated by the resignation of Interior Minister Istvan Horvath because of a scandal about government spying on the political opposition.

MTI, the official news agency, said the first session of 1990 is to consider an array of bills and amendments on religious freedom, the media and selling state assets to private owners.

Romanian elections delayed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The new government on Tuesday delayed elections as requested by the opposition and accepted U.N. observers to ensure the balloting is fair, a senior official said.

The National Salvation Front, which has run the country since Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was toppled, set the parliamentary elections for May 20 and also said it would run candidates on the ballot, reversing its previous stand that it would serve only as a caretaker government.

There has been opposition from some members of the governing council and from rival parties to such a move because the grouping was not formally elected to office and it includes former Communists, who are equated with Ceausescu's brutal 24-year rule.

In separate comments bound to raise fears that Romania's government is not committed to democracy, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted President Ion Iliescu as saying the idea of a multiparty system was "a historically outdated model of

"We do not want to follow any model, including the model of bourgeois democracy in Romania in the '30s," Tass quoted Iliescu, a former senior Communist official, as saying.

Jackson: No plans to run

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that he has no plans to run for mayor of the District of Columbia, but that public servants "never say never."

Speaking to a group of local community leaders, Jackson referred to Mayor Marion Barry as "the hurt player" and urged people to pray for his well-being. Barry, facing a charge of cocaine possession, has entered a Florida treatment center.

Jackson insisted that his priority is to "serve the city" by leading a campaign to make the District of Columbia the nation's 51st state. However, he turned aside an opportunity to declare himself out of the mayoral race, referring to the political leverage he gained with the votes he received in

Democratic presidential primaries. "For me at this stage to declare what level we will not use for our freedom would be irrational," he said.

Pressed on the question later, he said, "Public servants, with

all their options, never say never." Jackson spoke to members of local Advisory Neighborhood

Councils, people elected as informal advisers to city govern-

Vibration-free camera wins

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The inventor of a vibration-free camera shared the top engineering Oscar in scientific and technical awards announced Tuesday by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Wescam Camera System, invented by John Leavitt and developed by Istec Inc., allows cameras to operate on moving vehicles without the shaking or jitter being transmitted from the vehicle to the camera.

The camera system earned an Academy plaque, as did the makers of a new sound-dubbing machine, a high-speed camera, a programmable camera support system and a mobile camera

The technical achievement certificate went to Leo Catozzo for designing a film-saving splicing tool. A special commendation was given to the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers for establishing industry standards.

The awards are for devices, methods, formulas, discoveries or inventions of special value which also have a proven history of use in the industry.

The technical and scientific awards will be presented March 3. Nominations for the main Oscars are to be revealed Feb. 14, and the winners are to be honored March 26.

Region

Slattery urged to declare

TOPEKA (AP) - Twenty-five House Democrats Tuesday told U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery they think he is the party's most electable governor candidate, urging him to declare his candidacy even though that might precipitate a primary election battle with former Gov. John Carlin.

"We told him we think he's the most electable candidate for governor, and we encouraged him to run for governor," said Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, who organized a meeting at which the Democratic legislators talked by telephone to Slattery, who was in Washington, D.C.

"I think many House Democrats who were in the room need to express their feelings to the other candidates," Hensley added. "As a result of this meeting, I think a lot of people will be more open in letting John Carlin know how they feel."

Possession requires jail term

OVERLAND PARK (AP) - An ordinance requiring a jail sentence for first-time offenders convicted of marijuana possession was passed Monday night by the Overland Park City Council on a 9-0 vote.

The ordinance, which takes effect April 2, requires a minimum of two days in jail for a conviction on a first offense. People convicted of marijuana possession for the first time are generally fined or placed on probation.

"I think the council, by its unanimous vote, is sending a clear message that it intends to have a comprehensive anti-drug policy throughout the city," said Michael Santos, assistant city attorney. "I think you'll see other cities in the state and the country following suit."

Santos said he knows of just one other city in the United States - North Charleston, S.C. - that requires a jail term for

Many of the people charged under the Overland Park ordinance are expected to enter diversion programs to avoid prosecution and jail time. Officials said the diversion programs would be similar to one for people charged with drunken driving, requiring a fine and participation in an education program.

Law enforcement officials in Johnson County have praised the city's ordinance but are concerned it could aggravate crowding at the county jail.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there, after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie

Announcements

- Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl on Feb. 3 and 4 should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.
- Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting donations from those interested in winning a free, reserved parking space on campus. Stop at the Chimes table in the K-State Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
- Juniors and seniors in the College of Agriculture sign up today and Thursday in Waters 120 for the interview clinic on Jan. 31.

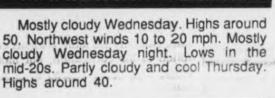
4 Wednesday

- Kansas State University Convocation Lecture Series will present. Reatha Clark King at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. King's topic will be "Living His Dream, Now and In the Future."
- National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland
- KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

5 Thursday

- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Christian College. Pat Wildman will speak.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- KSU Rugby Football Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Career Planning & Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in engineering at 4 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Career Planning & Placement and the College of Agriculture will sponsor an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. for students interested in obtaining summer employment or internships.
- KSU Dance Program will have performance auditions from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium 304.

MANHATTAN WEATHER





LET FREEDOM RING FOR PEACE AND NONVIOLENCE

Martin Luther King, Jr., **Recognition Week** Kansas State University January 18-24, 1990

Wednesday, January 24 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium All-University Convocation in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s contributions

Keynote Address

The keynote address, "Living His Dream: Now and Into the Future" will be presented by Dr. Reatha Clark King, president and executive director, General Mills Foundation, Minneapolis. Dr. King was the 1989 chairwoman, American Association of Higher Education, and is past president of Metropolitan State University. She has a B.S. in chemistry and mathematics from Clark College and an MBA from Columbia University.





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homework

By Sandy Hagarty Collegian Reporter

Knowing what to look for and the right questions to ask are the keys to making a good purchase when buying a pre-owned vehicle.

A pamphlet issued by the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's Office in Topeka offers sug-gestions for the buyer, said Mary Horsch, press secretary for consumer protection.

"Since buying a car is a major purchase, you should do your homework first," Horsch

The Consumer Protection Division is there to protect people on their purchases, she said. Consumer protection can only help buyers making purchases from car dealerships, not private owners.

According to the pamphlet provided by consumer protection, when buying from a dealership, the following guidelines can be used in making a decision:

Check the overall physical appearance.

Check for unusual tire

Ask if the vehicle has

been wrecked. Check the odometer

reading Raise the hood and check the metal works for rust. Check all fluids.

Ask about gas mileage. Consult the Consumer Report Magazine for a rating

on the vehicle. Consult the National Automobile Dealers Association Booklet, also known as the

blue book, for a price range. When buying from a private owner, some other questions should be asked:

■ What kinds of mechanical problems has the car experienced?

How often was it taken in for repairs?

How often was the oil changed?

Does it use or burn oil? How many previous owners have there been?

Are the miles a majority highway or city?

Buying car CIA director says requires threat chains threat shrinking

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that "we can probably expect a continued diminution."

William Webster, in an unusual public appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as unchallenged communist control comes to an end in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed.

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to Moscow's military directives.

The armed services committee is beginning work on writing a defense budget for fiscal 1991 with an assessment of the Soviet threat to the West.

"Overall, the conventional threat to the United States and our alliance partners in Europe has decreased as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet force reductions," Webster told the panel.

The CIA director cautioned, how-

ever, that the Soviet Union is vigorously upgrading its strategic forces.

Webster cited the Soviets' deployment last year of two new, silobased, nuclear missiles; the continued deployment of SS-25 and SS-24 rail-mobile missiles; and the launching of new Typhoon and Delta-IV ballistic missile submarines.

The Soviets also have made considerable gains in the anti-submarine effort, but they still "will be unable at least in this decade to threaten U.S. subs in the open ocean," Webster

In what appeared to be a plea to head off budget cuts for the CIA and other intelligence agencies, Webster said the United States must maintain its intelligence capability. He pointed to the continued Soviet strategic modernization and to terrorism; illegal drugs; uncertainty in Latin America, Asia and the Middle East, and weapons proliferation.

Intelligence operations are hidden in the Defense Department budget, which faces significant cuts on Capitol Hill this year.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Passing the time, Steve Adams, sophomore in environmental design, practices a few guitar cords while waiting for his laundry to dry Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Haymaker Hall.

Professor honored for minority work

Laundry room blues

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology and recipient of the 1989 Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education, was honored at a reception Tuesday afternoon.

As the minority education award winner. Ottenheimer received a citation and a \$1,000 cash award during the fall commencement ceremony.

The award was established to recognize outstanding individual contributions to the development of quality minority education at the University, said Antonia Pigno, head of the selection committee.

Ottenheimer was a member of the development committee for the American ethnic studies program, became the interim director of the program in 1987, and was named program director in 1988.

Under her leadership, the ethnic studies program has grown, Pigno said. Not only are more students enrolled in the curriculum, but more classes are being offered in ethnic

The interdisciplinary program is

cultural patterns and traditions shared by all Americans.

'We try to understand all different ethnic Americans, not just minorities, but all groups," Ottenheimer said. "It's good to focus on minorities, but we need to look at the broader aspects."

designed to look at the similarities of of ethnic studies, she also teaches courses in anthropology and advises anthropology and American ethnic studies students.

"Harriet's work in American ethnic studies only begins to explain her devotion to her work. Her award didn't just happen, it shows there has been a long commitment to ethnic In addition to her duties as director scholarship on her part," Pigno said.

"Her students are crazy about her, people think very highly of her, and her scholarship is extremely well accepted here and overseas."

Dale Bushyhead, fifth-year senior in elementary education and American ethnic studies, has taken three classes Ottenheimer has taught, in addition to being one of her advisees.

"I like the way she teaches. The classes are informal, discussionoriented sessions. It's an interactive style of learning environment which I like and can do well in," Bushyhead

"She's so unassuming and so courteous. She makes you feel like you are the genius, instead of the other way around," Pigno said.

Ottenheimer has spent many years studying the culture of the Comoro Islands of Africa. She and her husband, Martin, head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, lived there from 1967 to 1969 as anthropologists studying the culture and language.

For 20 years she has been working on a bilingual dictionary on the ShiNzwani language. Ottenheimer has computerized it and will return to the Comoro Islands to refine the dictionary before publishing it.

Her work has earned her an international reputation as an authority on the ShiNzwani langauge. With her degrees in music, anthropology and ethnomusicology, she is also a respected researcher of blues music development in the United States.

Ways to make education realize King's dream discussed at forum Oliver said she believed she was but particularly education," said By Steve Franzen integrated educationally, but not Staff Reporter James Boyer, professor in curricu-How to change public education to lum and instruction. socially.

fit today's society was discussed by a four-member panel as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week. The forum, titled "Transforming

King's Dream in Public Education," took place at noon Tuesday in the Instructional Media Center in Bluem-"The idea is to keep the public re-

minded that King's philosophy is

The panel members discussed

their views on how King's movement could be incorporated into today's educational system.

Jenny Penney Oliver, graduate student in education and panel member, opened her remarks with a story about her childhood. She was raised in the South, and her school was one of the first to become integrated in applicable to every aspect of society, 1964.

N

ERS

John Dalida, assistant professor in

mathematical education and panel member, used statistics about African-American employment and mobility as opposed to employment and mobility of other ethnic groups.

Terita Gusby, graduate student in curriculum and instruction and panel member, said King would be pleased with some of the changes in educa-

■ See PANEL, Page 12

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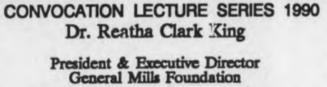
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Fine Arts Council Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director SGA Judicial Boards Parking Citation Appeals Board Judicial Council Tribunal

Student Review Board Student Senate Interns

Pick up an application for any of these positions in the SGS office. They're due by 5 p.m., Jan. 26.

Questions? Call the Student Senate Hotline: 532-7777

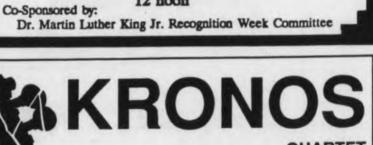


will present a Convocation Lecture

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

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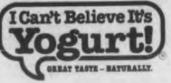
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EDITORIAL

Choices in life confusing yet essential

hoice. Choisir. This is the word, alchoosing; we can live even by resigning ourselves. But what if I choose wrong? What if I waste my life? What if I am alone because of my choices? What if I am never alone because of my choices? How do I know what I want? I don't want to be incomplete.

But there are no answers, just more choices that will brush purples and blues and deep orange across life's complexion.

I asked my grandmother how it feels to be coming to the end of a life full of choices. Choice wasn't a word she contemplated. She was married at 16. Her mother was dying and she was the youngest and thus her time to leave the nest was not her choice. The man she married was abusive. He was hardworking and provided for her, but he was abusive. She stayed and now she wishes she had had the choice to leave. I tell her she did have the choice; she tells me I am privileged.

I can look at her life and I see simplicity. A lowing freedom and burden. We can clean line of dominoes evenly spaced toppled one on top of the other. She harbors pain yet integrity. Her life stretches out before me like a cobweb; there is beauty in the pattern. But then walking into the cobweb is sticky; it can be uncomfortable. And as for dominoes, the hardest part is lining each up in a pattern you prefer. She believes something else - God, her husband, her sex, her responsibilities controlled her patterns. I believe this type of resignation is choice in itself.

> cott called over Christmas break. He was calling because he had made a choice. He found my name in the student directory, like a fisherman searching for that perfectly thickened worm, and hooked me - he just needed my voice on the line. Scott sounded breathy, like he had worked up quite an appetite.

> "Scott, why are you watching a porno by yourself in the middle of the afternoon.' "I've got nothing better to do."



"Nothing better to do? Why sit around and make yourself miserable? I can't do anything

for you." 'Yeah you can. Talk to me five more mi-

nutes, then you can go." "Why don't you talk to someone you care about? Do you have a girlfriend?"

"I'm right in between girlfriends ... you know? This is my way of practicing safe

I laughed. He laughed. For a moment. "That's no excuse. You should have talk to a stranger?"

"It's kind of mysterious — a turn-on. Hey, just talk to me five more minutes."

I was starting to get nauseated at this point, realizing that at any moment he could sigh and say, "Thanks babe." So while I had chosen to talk to Scott, I immediately chose to wish him luck, give my apologies and hang

I felt empty. I felt sad. The contact he needed was beyond the physical. I wondered if he had collected a series of rejections and humiliation so that the distance between us was in fact safe and exciting. I wondered if he felt good about himself. I wondered if he felt pornography was his only choice for feeling good. I wondered if he called another woman after I hung up.

I could see his pattern of choices, tightly man interaction, preventing intimacy. But I want to wait for life to begin.

known before you started you would end up can't always see my own patterns which may groping for contact. How can it be helpful to or may not be as damaging, damaging to myself and others.

The burden of freedom.

ne of my housemates asked me what I would do if I found that I only had a year to live. I wouldn't be in school, I wouldn't be watching pornography, and I probably wouldn't be writing this column. I would be actively participating. But as of now, I assume that I have a full life ahead; that I am laying the groundwork for a life I would like to live.

But when will I reach a point when I am actually living my life instead of just laying a foundation? Thoughts of death motivate me. Death doesn't bother my grandmother - she welcomes it as she welcomed the death of my grandfather. Death is part of the plan she accepts and has been waiting for. I resist death for it seems antithetical to choice. But I need winding about him, detaching him from hu- death's presence to ensure I choose. I don't

Farrell needs financial surgery, not bandage

The inadequacies of Farrell Li-Thursday as members of the University student body and faculty Library.

dents Helping to Enhance Library Funding, is an attempt to bring in plans. public attention to a persistent problem.

While some attempts have been made to overcome library deficiencies, other moves have been made that have counteracted those efforts - and in some cases, made them all but negligible.

The Essential Edge Campaign has established a Libraries' Campaign goal of \$3 million, and a generous gift by Richard and Marjorie Morse of Manhattan got the objective.

major surgery is needed.

The members of SHELF and brary will again be brought to light those involved in SGA are to be commended for their intentions. One has to wonder, however, if that conduct a 24-hour sit-in at Farrell committment is what it should be. The sit-in was originally scheduled The sit-in, sponsored by Stu- for today, but a men's basketball game with Akron caused a change

> But it is hoped that change in plans will bring about the desired effect - getting more students and faculty involved. The vocal support of those attending the game would be welcome at the sit-in, to be sure.

In the overall scheme of things, however, students and staff need to be asking themselves some rather tough questions.

How important is the library to ball rolling toward achieving that you? Will you achieve the kind of education or be able to do the type But a rollback in the overall of research you need to get ahead in funding the University receives today's world? Is the cutback in from the state and with Gov. Mike funding something worthy of a let-Hayden's proposal to cut funding ter to your representative in for the Margin of Excellence, the Topeka? Is there something you work of the Essential Edge and should be doing Thursday in Far-Libraries' campaigns will be an at- rell that might make your future, tempt to apply a bandage where and the futures of those who will follow, better?

Military intervention regrettably necessary

chev had no other option than to send troops to maintain control of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan.

The conflict in Azerbaijan stems from a dispute over the region of Nagomo-Karabakh, an area within Azerbaijan populated mostly by ethnic Armenians.

The violence by Moslem Azerbaijanis against Christian Armenians has been described in news reports as extreme and brutal. More than 167 people have been killed and more than 500 have been injured. Azerbaijani mobs have attacked and beaten Armenian citizens. Thousands of Armenians have fled the capital city of Baku, the scene of some of the worst fighting.

Gorbachev did not send in the Soviet Army to put down a nationalist campaign for independence, like the one occurring in Lithuania. The

Soviet President Mikhail Gorba- troops were sent to uphold the law and prevent the violence from escalating into a full-scale war.

> Military action was also a show of strength by Gorbachev. Opposition to his reforms has been coming from both hard-line Communists, who think things are moving too fast, and advocates of a more open system, who think things are moving too slow. Gorbachev needed something like this to show that his central government is still in control.

> Gorbachev demonstrated to the Soviets and the world that he is willing to use force to preserve the integrity of his country. Using military intervention to control citizens, however, should not be standard operating procedure for a reforming Soviet Union, especially a Soviet Union committed to showing the world its new commitment to openess.

NOW, REMEMBER ... NO HITTING BELOW THE PACEMAKERS OR ABOVE THE DENTURES.



will show support

ever before in our history have students been forced to save K-State's academic heritage. We typically have focused on the extras, many of which students funded. Now we are struggling not only to preserve our University budgets, but also to improve our deteriorating central academic unit — the library.

Maybe you've heard about the sit-in

planned for Thursday. Students involved with Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding have decided now is the time to improve Farrell Library.

The idea of this sit-in is to inform people around the state - particularly legislators, Regents, and alumni — about Farrell's crisis. If no one knows of our problem, no one will be able to help us solve it.

This is where you can help. Take part in the

This event is scheduled from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday. Farrell staff has asked us to stay on the first two floors of the building.

What do you do during a sit-in? There will be a list of state legislators for you to write in reference to the library. You'll also certainly want to focus in on our current year budget problems with Margin of Excellence, fee release, and enrollment adjustments. We'll have fact sheets on these items for your information. You can also study, play cards, or sleep. Just don't disrupt anyone who is actually trying to use the library for its intended

You might want to attend events scheduled to coincide with the sit-in. At noon, Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern and I will give the State of the University address in the Union. (Stay at the library if you like. I won't be too offended.) TV, radio, and newspaper re-



porters from across the state will converge in Farrell's Minorities Research Center at 1 p.m. for a press conference. Administrators, alumni and members of the Board of Regents and State Legislature will address the Student Senate meeting scheduled for 7 that evening

Please try to spend any free time you have on Thursday at the library. It's important, not just for us, but for future K-Staters. Think about what we have thanks to the efforts of past generations of K-State students. It truly is our turn to make a difference.

A few years ago, our University came up with a program entitled K-State Cares. Not only is this a retention program, but it's an attitude that sets us apart from other universities in our region. K-Staters do care, especially about their school.

K-State students in the past have shown their school spirit in a variety of ways. We call it Purple Pride. Earlier in this century, K-Staters wanted to pay tribute to their friends who served in World War I, so students pushed for Memorial Stadium. In the 1940s, students who were tired of sitting in the rafters of Nichols Gymnasium rallied until

Ahearn Field House was built. In 1968, Nichols Gym was gutted by fire. Todd Johnson is the student body president.

When students learned the shell was to be demolished, they protested. Nichols was a building with history and character and therefore should be renovated. Look at Nichols

Now, fellow K-Staters of the '90s, it's our

arrell Library is in bad shape. Ranked last in the Big 8, Farrell is the only library in the conference not accredited with the Association of Research Libraries (ARL). Just like American Express, ARL membership has its privileges. K-State has excellent students and faculty, but misses out on many research grants because of its inadequate library.

If we get alumni interested in the library we can attain the necessary funds for book endowments. Unfortunately, even our few annual acquisitions will cause the library to be full by 1993. The University doesn't plan to build an addition until the year 2000. It's impossible to get alumni and others ex;

discover the books may be stored in a tin shed on the north side of campus. Benefits of an addition are numerous:

cited about donating to the library when they

 Space to organize books and staff more effectively. ■ The 1927 glass floors in the A/B stacks

and other dangerous parts of the library would be renovated.

200,000 volumes from the basement of Nichols Hall would be moved back to Farrell which would make these books more accessible and also free up needed classroom and of-

Alumni and corporations would be more likely to donate to the library.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paula Selby Catherine Doud Craig Hamrick

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday during the school year and Monday and Thursday during summer sessions. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Deak, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhat-

IN FOCUS

Encore



Ann LeFebere, Manhattan, shops for a bargain on shoes. The Encore Shop has been in business for more than 25 years. It started was in the church's basement.

A Friendly Little Thrift Shop

ters, jeans, shoes and more can be found at the Encore Shop, the St.

Paul's Episcopal Church thrift shop.

Prices of the items range from 15 cents to \$2, said Nell Douglas, shop chairman. Prices are not marked.

"The person in charge at the desk makes the decision on what each thing is worth," Douglas said.

Sometimes the shop has sack sales to move items to make room, said Laura Kepka, freshman in computer science and a volunteer at the shop. At a sack sale, customers pay \$1 for everything they can stuff into a grocery bag.

Douglas said customers include college students and Manhattan and Junction City residents. Needy people, including those who have lost their belongings in fires, also patronize the shop.

"We service anybody who comes in — all those sent by agencies, the Red Cross and pastors," she said. "If we hear of a burn out, we try to help out."

When Russian families relocated to Clay Center, the Encore Shop had St. Paul's contact the families and gave them a free shopping spree.

The shop has been in business for more than 25 years. It was in the church's base-

owling balls, ice skates, swea- ment, then it moved to the basement of the present building, a former rectory. It expanded floor by floor and takes up most of the building's space.

Volunteers organize and run the shop, including sorting the merchandise do-

"We have 20 volunteers," Douglas said,

"but we can always use more." The shop receives a variety of items, Douglas said. The quality items are sold or sent to an Indian reservation in South

Dakota. "The dirty and scruffy items are trashed," Douglas said.

"It's fun to go through the stuff," Kepka The men's slack rack was purchased when a local men's store went out of busi-

ness, Douglas said. St. Paul's does not charge the shop rent or utilities. The shop pays for any repairs.

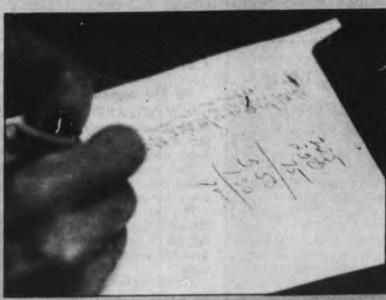
The shop helps St. Paul's by using the profits to buy items the church needs. With the profits the shop has purchased a computer, two copy machines and re-

The shop is closed every July and August so the volunteers can go on vacation and relax, Douglas said.

modeled some rooms.







ABOVE: Mildred Gore (left) tailles purchases by LaFebere and Nell Douglas (right) folds a sheet. The two work together to figure prices on merchandise in the shop. LEFT:A hand tally is used in-stead of a mechanical register. FAR LEFT:Douglas, who is also chairman of the Shop, has been a vol-unteer for 10 years.

SPORTS

Wildcat players sweep weekly awards

Derouillere overcomes CU game

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Growing up in Miami, Fla., Wildcat guard Jean Derouillere had only started to learn about Big Eight Conference basketball when Billy Tubbs' run-and-gun teams of the past decade started making the national

So, it was only fitting that Derouil-

lere made the Sooners aware of his presence last Tuesday by scoring 23 points in the Wildcats' 66-51 upset of then third-ranked Oklahoma.

Derouillere then capped that performance with a 21-point outburst in the Wildcats' 83-62 victory over Wichita State Saturday. He was rewarded for his play by being named the Big Eight player the week

But to Derouillere, the honor is just another way to show how he and his teammates have been playing in the past week.

"I didn't really ever know about it. It was never on my mind," the 6-foot-5 transfer from Miami's Dade North Community College said. "We had a little dinner Sunday, and the coach (Lon Kruger) called me and said, 'Congratulations, you are the Big Eight player of the week.'

"It feels good, but the most important thing is to win, and if we didn't win, then those honors would not really matter that much," he said.

And the fact is, the Wildcats have started winning and Derouillere is one of the key reasons. He is averaging 14.5 points a game since becoming eligible just before K-State's victory over Tulsa Dec. 14, and since then, the Wildcats have begun to look more and more like they are comfortable with each other.

"We've been starting to feel real comfortable together, and we all have a feeling that no one can beat us right now, and we're learning more each day," Derouillere said.

Derouillere's recent surge has come after an outing at Colorado in which he was shut out for the first time this season, going 0-for-10 from the field. But, in the two games since then, he has hit 19 of 29 floor shots for 44 points. He also dealt out a career-high of nine assists against Wichita State.

"I was really down on myself because I felt like I had let my teammates down," Derouillere said of his performance at Colorado, a contest which the Buffs won, 79-62. "I just started asking more of myself. I learned that you can't come out and give only 60 percent. You have to come out every game and expect a good game from every team."

After tonight's game in Bramlage Coliseum against Akron, Derouillere will begin to experience something he doesn't really know much about the K-State-Kansas rivalry.

"All I know is that the fans really get rowdy," he said. "I'm not really familiar with the whole feud. That's what everbody calls it, and I guess I'll find out Saturday.

"But if you go in nervous, then you're going to play bad, so why go in nervous?"



Forward Diana Miller was named the Big Eight Conference's player of the week after scoring 19 points against Missouri and 35 points against Oklahoma this past week. The Lady Cats are 5-0 in the conference.

Miller nabs 2nd conference honor

By Chris Hays

Sports Editor For the second week in a row, the Lady Cats have provided the Big

Eight with the conference player of the week.

Last week, it was Nadira Hazim who won the honor, and Tuesday it was announced that K-State would keep the award, with Diana Miller grabbing the honors this time.

"I'm very pleased with her play," interim Lady Cats' coach Gaye Griffin said. "A lot of what Diana is doing right now is enabling herself to do a lot of things that are better for the team. It's a great accomplishment this early, for her to be the player of

the week twice already."

Miller first received the honor this season after scoring 46 points in the first two games of the season, in the McCall Pattern Classic. Miller accomplished the feat this

time by having outstanding back-toback games. She scored 19 points against Missouri and a career-high of 35 points against Oklahoma Saturday. During her 35-point outing at Nor-

man, the Lady Cats went into the lockerroom at halftime trailing the Lady Sooners, 45-37. Their unblemished Big Eight record of 3-0 ap-

peared to be in jeopardy. Then Miller led a second-half

come-back that saw her score 22 points, including four three-pointers, as the lady Cats were able to come from behind to pick up a 94-87 victory.

Miller's 15-of-19 shooting spree was reminiscent of some other outings in the 5-foot-10 junior's career. After scoring 26 points in a win over Minnesota in December, Lady Gopher coach LaRue Fields said she thought Miller was "unconcious out on the floor."

"The other day against Oklahoma she was unconcious," Griffin said. "My lord, those three-pointers she put up were legitimate threepointers, plus they were good shots."

kron in town to face 'Cats

David Mayes/Staff

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

When the Akron Zips take the floor tonight for K-State's final nonconference game this season, they will probably be viewed as intruders.

The Zips are the only thing standing between the Wildcats and a date with No. 2 Kansas on Saturday. Tonight's tipoff is slated for 7:35 at Bramlage Coliseum.

While Akron is not a household basketball name, the game is nevertheless another must-win for the 'Cats in their pursuit of an NCAA Tournament berth.

One group in particular is not overlooking the Zips - K-State's coaching staff. In last year's only meeting between the two schools, the 'Cats escaped with a hard-fought 70-68 road victory.

Guard Jean Derouillere was awarded Big Eight player-of-the-week hon-

ors for his performances against Oklahoma and Wichita State.

estimated Akron's ability," assistant comes first when they step onto the coach Ron Stewart said. "It's not fair court." to them that they haven't got the credit, but record-wise, they fall into the category of one of the country's top independents."

Akron, 11-5, fashions a better mark than perennial independent powers Notre Dame and DePaul. The Zips have won five of their last six games and nine of 11 since beginning the season 2-3.

"There's probably a bunch of people that don't even know we have a game tonight, with all the calls we've been getting regarding Saturday's game," Stewart said. "I think our players realize the importance of this game, but they're human beings, too.

They're probably geared a little more "I think people have really under- for KU, but they'll realize that Akron

> Like K-State, Akron is led by a high-scoring backcourt tandem. Anthony Buford, a 6-foot-3 junior, was averaging 20.4 points per game heading into Saturday's win over Western Michigan. Buford is also the Zips' leader in assists and minutes played.

> "Buford has a lot of tremendous skills," Stewart said. "He's hard to defend because he's an excellent shooter both off the dribble and when he gets his feet set."

Buford's partner is 6-foot-1 sophomore Mark Alberts. Alberts, who averages 14.3 points, is Akron's primary outside threat. Through 14

games, 58 of Alberts' 66 field goals came from three-point range.

K-State has also won five of its last six games. In Saturday's 83-62 thumping of Wichita State, the 'Cats did something they had failed to do all season - rebound from a big win.

"We were really pleased that we were able to get off to a good start," Stewart said.

NOTES: K-State coach Lon Kruger was out of town Tuesday afternoon on a recruiting trip ... Point guard Steve Henson has committed just nine turnovers in the 'Cats' last nine games ... The 'Cats lead the Big Eight Conference in defense, yielding only 64.9 points per contest ... Kruger is 11-0 against independent teams since coming to K-State in

Women looking for road victory

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

With two Big Eight Conference road victories under her belt, interim Lady Cats' coach Gaye Griffin is no longer concerned about taking her team on the road.

Today at 7 p.m. the Lady Cats will be looking for their fifthstraight conference victory and third on the road when they take the Devaney Sports Center floor to face Nebraska in Lincoln.

"After the Iowa State win, and then to have a great comeback like that at Oklahoma, that makes me feel better about taking a team on the road," Griffin said.

The Lady Cats were impressive at Iowa State, drilling the Lady Cyclones, 80-61, in the conference opener, and then staging a furious, come-from-behind rally at Oklahoma Saturday, which saw K-State outscore the Lady Sooners, 57-42, in the second half to nab a 94-87 victory.

What concerns Griffin the most about the Lady 'Huskers is their strong inside play. Junior center Ann Halsne leads the Nebraska charge inside. She is averaging 10.1 points and 5.6 rebounds a game, while Nebraska forwards Kelly Hubert and Kristi Dahn combine for 16.9 points and nearly 10 rebounds.

"Ann Halsne is an oustanding player," Griffin said. "She is the reason why they are so experienced inside. Inside, I think they are a lot better than they were last

year." But inside is where Nebraska's experience stops. With the loss of last year's leading scorer Amy Stephens, an all-Big Eight guard, to graduation, the Lady Huskers

have been forced to use two freshman at the controls, which is where the Lady Cats hope to exploit Nebraska's inexperience.

"The best part about them, as far as being down this year, is that they are down at guard," Griffin said. "We can use that to our advantage by putting a lot of pressure on the ball, and force them into making mistakes."

Griffin also said she believes her inside players will be able to hold their own against Nebraska's bigger front line.

Kristie Bahner and Rita Matteucci have done a great job, and so have Sheila Cherry and Stephanie Lane and Leah Honeycutt. They've all done a good job of holding their own," Griffin said. "As far as height is concerned, I think it just comes down to heart ... these girls have a lot of pride."

Besides the play of starters Matteucci, Bahner, Mary Jo Miller, Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, Griffin has also been pleased with the development of her players coming off the bench.

She said her reserves are finally beginning to understand their roles, and it has shown in the past few games.

"It does help," Griffin said. "In practice, that makes it a little more competitive, and helps to let everybody know, like Elyse Funk, Amy Davidson, Sheila and Leah and all the others, they're gonna have to push the first team in order for them to be able to blow out Nebraska so that they can get in some playing time. It's a two-way

No. 1 MU survives scare from Rutgers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - John McIntyre and Doug Smith hit baskets in the final 1:42 and Travis Ford made two free throws with six seconds left, giving topranked Missouri a shaky 89-84 victory over Rutgers Tuesday

Rutgers, a 15-point underdog, bolted to a 10-point lead in the opening minutes and stayed with the Tigers the rest of the game. Missouri (18-1) led only 82-79

when McIntyre made a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:42 left. But Rutgers' Earl Duncan responded with a 3-pointer of his own to make it 85-82 at the 1:20 mark.

With 38 seconds left, Doug Smith worked inside and banked home a bucket that made it 87-82 until Rutgers' Daryl Smith con- momentum to stay close.

nected on a 10-footer. Rutgers (8-10) rebounded Doug Smith's miss with 24 seconds left, but Keith Hughes, who had 27 points, missed a 3-point try that would've tied the score and the ball went out of bounds.

On the ensuing in-bounds play, Ford was fouled instantly, and made both ends of the one-andone to seal the victory, Missouri's first as a No. 1 team in almost exactly eight years, and the Tigers' 27th straight victory at home. McIntyre finished with a careerhigh 25 points, Anthony Peeler

had 19 and Lee Coward had 16. Each time the favored Tigers appeared to be pulling away, the Scarlet Knights - the same team that lost by five to Princeton and 17 to Hawaii - regained the

Elway makes guarantee

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - John Elway of the Denver Broncos, in the tradition of quarterbacks past, offered a Super Bowl guarantee.

'Get another point-and-a-half," Elway said, "and I guarantee we'll cover the spread."

This falls somewhat short of Joe Namath's Super Bowl III guarantee that the 17 12-point underdog New York Jets would beat the Baltimore

Colts.
The betting line, measuring the relative worth of Denver and San Francisco, says the Broncos are double digits short of the 49ers, 12 points at last report, up from an original 10. Elway thinks his team's situation

isn't quite that bad. "People are not giving us a lot of chance," Elway said. "If we win, it will be the greatest upset of all time. If we lose, well, we're supposed to

The quarterback figures that puts all the pressure on the 49ers, and that's fine with him. It takes two

teams to make a Super Bowl, and the Broncos are happy to play the party of the second part, odds against them notwithstanding. 'Only one other team has a chance

to be world champion," Elway said. "I'd rather go to bat and take my chances than not go to bat. I'll risk humiliation for the chance."

Humiliation, of course, has been the Broncos' regular diet in this setting. This is Denver's fourth Super Bowl and the third shot for Elway. Each of the other appearances resulted in routs, and those wipeouts especially the last two when he was the quarterback - weigh heavily on Elway.

"For me to be the quarterback I want to be, I've got to win the big game," he said. "Not too many guys who are classified as great quarterbacks have not won the championship. I don't know how many more chances we'll have. I've missed two opportunities. Hopefully, we won't miss the boat on this one."

Residents surpass marathon record

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Residents on the third floor of Haymaker Hall watched about 70 movies for more than 111 consecutive hours between Friday and Saturday in an annual floor social activity.

This year's movie marathon beat last year's record of 96 hours, 1 minute. The marathons have been a floor event for three years.

Third floor staff assistant Chris Jennings, senior in architecture, and floor president Matt Argo, junior in mechanical engineering, spearheaded the marathon that began in the floor lobby at 8:10 a.m. Friday and ended about midnight Tuesday.

Jennings said the idea for the movie marathon had a lot to do with the three relatively-free days at the beginning of the spring semester.

"It's an informal way for people to meet fellow floor members," he said. The main rule for the movie mar-

The main rule for the movie marathon was that at least one person must be watching at all times. At one time, about 30 people were participating.

"It was difficult to find the night owls," Argo said.

Participants were allowed five minutes between movies to switch tapes, Jennings said.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

During a 100-hour movie marathon, students on the third floor of Haymaker Hall watch yet another film Monday night.

56

it's been real hectic on my schedule, staying up late and getting it started, but it's been fun.

—Matt Argo

Haymaker Hall third floor president

Residents of Smurthwaite House, the ninth floor of Moore Hall, the third floor of Boyd Hall and other floors of Haymaker also participated in the movie marathon.

Movie schedules were posted in residence hall lobbies, and news of

the marathon passed by word of mouth as well, Jennings said.

Floor members began preparing for the event last semester, he said. A stereo system, three televisions, splitters and video tapes were donated for the marathon.

The only expense involved with the movie marathon was the purchase of beverages for the floor members. Not a single movie was rented, as residents and friends provided recorded movies on blank video tapes.

Argo said about 70 movies were picked out, and an additional 20 tapes were reserved for the event. With the exception of a tape of Michael Jordan highlights, all of the tapes shown during the marathon were movies.

New releases and comedies seemed popular along with quite a few requests for cult classics, Jennings said.

Argo said the marathon demanded a lot of time and effort from the participants.

"It's been real hectic on my schedule, staying up late and getting it started, but it's been fun," he said.

"We encouraged active participation if they had time," Jennings said. Third floor residents are considering purchasing a plaque to be en-

The main idea of the movie marathon is resident involvement. "But the hidden meaning is just getting together and having fun," Jennings said

graved each year with the marathon

Study may cause oat bran decline

By The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Consumers weary of oat bran probably won't go back to bacon and eggs for breakfast, but they may be looking for alternatives now that a study has cast doubt on oat bran's cure-all image.

"Oat bran was a fad anyway, and I think the study will be the catalyst for the gradual reduction in sales," said Ron Saba, a food industry analyst with the Ohio Co., an investment firm.

Saba said he thought some people would stick with oat bran. "But for some people it's going to give them an excuse to trade in those oat bran muffins for Twinkies," he said.

The New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday published results of a study that said eating oat bran had no more effect than other grains on a person's cholesterol level. It said any beneficial effect appeared to come from cereals displacing fatty foods in

It contradicts previous studies that found oat bran was able to interfere with fat absorption and lower cholesterol, thereby lowering the chance for heart disease.

Not everyone was certain the report would shake the confidence of health-conscious

"Maybe it takes some of fiery brilliance out of the oat bran craze ... but I don't know if we'll see any immediate change in consumer demand," said Bonnie Rivers, an analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc.

For some consumers who've grown tired of oat bran in everything from pretzels and tortilla chips to doughnuts and beer, the study is just what they wanted to hear.

"I started eating oat bran for breakfast every day about a year ago after all the hoopla," said Pat Edwards, who was choosing among the cereals in a Grand Rapids supermarket Thursday night.

Quake effects surprise Lin

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Albert Lin, associate professor of civil engineering, took a trip to northern California to see how some of humankind's best engineering efforts stacked up against nature.

Lin toured San Francisco during the aftermath of the Loma Prieta earthquake, which shook that city and most of northern California Oct. 17.

His investigation of the structural damage caused by the quake was the subject of a presentation he delivered Tuesday in Thompson Hall during an hour-long seminar sponsored by the Depart-

ment of Geology.

Northern California essentially became a laboratory for geologists, engineers and other scientists who normally work in areas not commonly prone to large-

scale seismic activity, Lin said.
"Earthquakes don't happen
here, so I had to go out there," he

Lin said he was surprised by some of the things he saw there.

Among the surprises were buildings that theoretically should have withstood the quake, but did not. He said other buildings that in all likelihood should have been damaged or destroyed, survived

undaunted.
"Sometimes it's not intuitively obvious what's going to stand up and what's not," Lin said.

"A common misconception people have is that (engineers) build things that are 'earthquake proof," he said. "There's no such thing as 'earthquake proof.'"
Many of the structures severely
damaged or destroyed were con-

sidered to be "state-of-the-art" at the time they were built, Lin said. Structural engineering is now a mature discipline, he said, but the

discipline's success is primarily dependent on economics.

Several lessons were learned

from examining the area's structures, he said.

For example, stiff or rigid construction makes bridges and buildings susceptible to damage from earthquakes. Lin said the

66-

A common misconception people have is that (engineers) build things that are 'earthquake proof.' There's no such thing as 'earthquake proof.' —Albert Lin

associate professor

Golden Gate Bridge is an example of an elongate, flexible structure that withstood the earthquake

very well.

The quake caused each of the bridge's ports to shake considerably, but the center of the bridge remained unaffected, he said.

Perhaps the most profound aspect of the trip, Lin said, was watching the rescue and clean-up efforts of San Francisco volunteers.

"You can't count on (people volunteering), but you know you can't survive without it."

'Fourth' ignores social messages

Stone destroys hyped star vehicle with overuse of cliches



Already the most hyped film of this young decade, "Born on the Fourth of July" avoids bringing important social messages to the masses. Instead, it serves as a star vehicle — not for lead Tom Cruise, but for director Oliver Stone.

"Born" is a major breakthrough into the commercial market for director Stone. Previously, efforts like "Platoon" and "Wall Street" have garnered positive raves from critics as well as healthy box-office takes. This film comes across as Stone's ascendence to the cinematic massmarket throne.

Utilizing Cruise and putting the Hollywood promotion machine into high gear seem to be calculated steps to sell tickets.

Unfortunately, Stone uses this box-office assurance as carte blanche to indulge himself in his favorite movie cliches. "Born" smacks of overkill and is indelibly embossed with the Stone trademark style.

The film deals with simple themes. "Born" deals with subject matter that deserves to be presented. The horrors of the Vietnam War and the resulting rejection of Vietnam veterans by the American public are the keystones of the film. Many films in the past have dealt with these themes delicately and literately.

Stone's clumsy direction forces them upon the viewer repeatedly and relentlessly. No ideas need to be driven across as much as they are in this film. One almost expects the director to appear in the theater to explain the film in case it wasn't understood.

The saddest aspect of this film is the way the brilliant acting of Cruise is obscured. Few would have guessed while watching "Risky Business" that he would ever prove himself as much more than a Tiger Beat magazine pin-up. Most of his past acting roles support this theory. Last year's "Rainman" showed a glimmer of talent, but "Born" is an absolutely surprising glance at Cruise's range and depth.

Cruise's portrayal of paraplegic veteran Ron Kovic is stunning. He conveys the physical handicaps and mental anguish of a Vietnam vet winningly. Early talk of an Academy Award for Cruise is more than just hype. However, Stone attempts to distract the viewer from Cruise's virtuoso performance at every turn. Slow-motion battle scenes and quick camera cuts give the film a jerky movement.

Another distracting element of the movie is the non-stop barrage of gore. There are more incidences of graphic violence and close-ups of bodily fluids in this film than a handful of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" movies. An overabundance of spurting blood does not serve to give a film a serious tone.

Apparently, Stone feels his newfound mass audience has absolutely no attention span. This must be the reason why he allows neither scenes nor characters to develop.

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As the film reaches its conclusion, it collapses into a confusing series of rushed vignettes. Kovic suddenly appears at the Republican National Convention in 1972. Before the audience can discern why he is there, the scene abruptly shifts to 1976. The viewers learn that Kovic has published the book that the movie is based on, but this fact is mentioned only in passing. Stone must feel that no one is truly interested in his characters enough to care about any details.

As a result of Stone's short shrift to character development, Cruise is the only star of the film. Kyra Sedgwick appears ever-so-briefly as Kovic's girlfriend, Donna. Donna disappears abruptly after the couple attend a protest rally together. Once again, the director must feel viewers aren't really interested in characters, just the major themes.

Similarly, William Dafoe makes a brief and puzzling appearance as Charlie, a veteran with similar handicaps to Kovic's. He appears when

Kovic makes a trip to Mexico which is not readily explained. Dafoe steals the show as the psychotic veteran drunk on mescal, but he ultimately detracts from the main action. In fact, a fight between the two wheelchair-bound actors comes across as bizarre comic relief. Dafoe is always convincing as an actor but the film may have been better served by his absence.

"Bom" is a disappointing film, especially in light of the promise it showed. It is unfortunate that the tragic real-life story of Kovic is diluted by Stone's shallow approach. Kudos must go to Cruise, who strives to bring depth to the film. However, a stunning performance is not enough to save a film that has been assembled so poorly.



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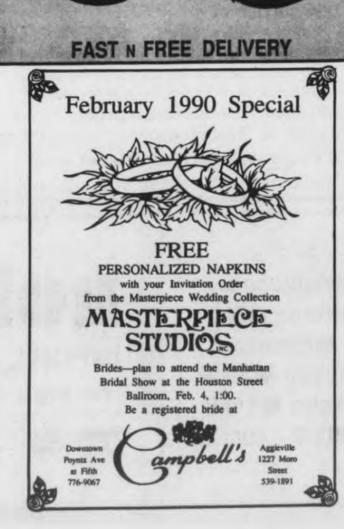
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Family restores coupe

Father, son take apart '57 Chevy

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

When most people think of fatherand-son projects, they may envision things like cleaning out the garage or going hunting. But for Patrick Lee and his father, it meant restoring a 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air sport coupe.

Lee, sophomore in criminal justice and pre-law, attended a car show with his father when he was a freshman in high school. After the show, the two began talking about rebuilding a car together. Lee said he was especially interested in rebuilding a 1957 car because cars built from 1955 to 1957 represented a change in the automobile industry.

Most cars built before that period were family-oriented. They were large and had rounded corners and curved ends, he said. After 1955, cars became more sporty and sleek. People began to view cars as more than just a means of transportation.

He said cars constructed in 1957 were well-built and popular with the consumers.

Lee said he shopped around before purchasing the sport coupe from a private owner in El Dorado.

The first step of the restoration was to completely take the car apart. As the car was being disassembled, each piece was labeled and placed in a plastic bag to avoid confusion later when they re-assembled the car.

Taking the car apart enabled Lee and his father to examine each piece to see what needed to be replaced. The parts that were kept were then dipped in acid to strip them of old paint or rust. Before being reassembled, the parts were repainted.

Lee and his father used new parts when needed. He said he could have bought unused parts that were made in 1957, but the modern parts would be in better condition.



Patrick Lee stands next to his 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air sport coupe he and his father restored while Lee was in high school.

a mail-order catalog distributed by the Classic Chevy Club, located in Orlando, Fla.

After replacing some parts and re-

Besides the obvious finished product, there is a sense of accomplishment and a sense of pride from owning and driving a unique car that I built myself.

-Patrick Lee

painting them, the car was rebuilt. "The rebuilding was the most difficult and time consuming part of the

entire process," Lee said. Since neither Lee nor his father had ever rebuilt a car, they bought several manuals for instructions.

Next, the car was taken to a body shop and painted flame red. It was then taken to an upholstery shop where the interior was redone in twotone grey velour with push-button

Lee said although he likes the

He ordered the auto parts through older style, he wanted his car to run like a new car. For this reason he added power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. He also installed a new 350-cubic-inch engine and a new transmission.

> Lee said the main disadvantage of owning a car like his is that "it's such a risk to drive." He said he wishes he had another car to drive every day so he could put his Chevrolet into storage and drive it only on nice, sunny

> Since he doesn't have another car, Lee said "special precautions have to be taken." He keeps it covered in bad weather and tries not to drive it too often. He also said he never parks it on campus or in Aggieville.

Lee said he enjoyed the time he spent on the car because it gave him a chance to work with his father. He believes his financial input was also well-spent since he considers the car to be an investment.

Lee said there are many benefits to be gained from rebuilding a car.

"Besides the obvious finished product, there is a sense of accomplishment and a sense of pride from owning and driving a unique car that I built myself," Lee said.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Attention to detail was remembered in the Chevy's 1957 vertical tail. This model was the last year of the fin. The tall fin first began in the late 1940's on a different General Motors automobile.

Steps To Winterize Your CAR

- Check antifreeze strength.
- 2. Keep a fresh battery in the car.
- 3. Use a fuel additive or dryer.
- 4. Use the proper weight oil.
- Change belts and hoses regularly.
- 6. Give the car a full tune up, including checking all fluid levels.
- Keep the car in a heated garage during severe cold if possible.

essential for cold weather Winterizing

By Clinton Wolf Collegian Reporter

Preparing for cold weather means taking preventative measures such as wearing adequate clothing and turning up the heat. Included among these measures can be winterizing a

Local mechanics say the first step in preparing for the cold is to check the level of antifreeze coolant in the radiator. Richard Gray, manager of Gray's Westloop Service, said, however, if this basic measure hasn't been taken by now, "it's probably too

A good battery is essential to the car owner in winter weather, said Andy Duggan, a technician at Gray's Westloop Service.

"A weak battery is the biggest problem that we see," Duggan said. 'Without a good battery you can't get the car to crank over fast enough to get enough air into the engine." A weak battery, combined with

the difficulty of getting cold air to mix with the fuel in the engine, makes starting difficult. Keeping water out of a car's gas

tank is also important, Duggan said. "I'd recommend running a dryer or fuel additive in the gas tank to

keep water out of the fuel lines so they don't freeze," he said. Belts and hoses should be checked regularly and replaced every five years or 50,000 miles, Duggan said.

Doug Rasmussen, a technician at Import Car Parts, said many winter car problems can be prevented by keeping an accurate record of the car's maintenance.

"When it gets cold, a car must be tuned up just right in order to run," Rasmussen said.

Many drivers have a heavy oil in the car's engine, such as 20-50 weight, he said. In cold weather, a heavy oil won't circulate well, making it harder for the starter to crank the engine over.

"Using an oil like 5W-30 when it's really cold will help," Rasmussen

Steve Cook, a technician for Jim Clark Auto Center, Junction City, said owners of diesel cars should follow the same basic guidelines that apply to gasoline engines.

He said he recommends using a diesel fuel additive during the winter:

"Those who are having the least problems with diesels are keeping them in a heated garage," Cook said. For some car owners, the cold

weather has already caused its share of problems. Randy Dunsmore, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said the fuel lines on his diesel car froze during the cold snap before winter break.

"I put in a fuel additive, but since it was after the cold weather began, it was too late," Dunsmore said.

The car continued to be hard to start over the break, and having to: jump start caused the timing belt to: slip, he said.

He later sold the car.

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Awareness, car alarms prevent thefts

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Regardless of the amount of money spent on car alarm systems, reporting suspicious behavior is the key to lowering the number of car break-ins and thefts.

Citizens do not take an active interest in observing strangers in parking lots and questioning why they are there, said Charles Beckom, chief of the K-State Police.

"When a 14-year-old has stolen 10 cars and says that over 100 people saw him loitering around the campus parking lot at 2 a.m., but no one questioned him, you know thieves think this campus can be an easy take," Beckom said.

Police often rely on reports of susicious activity from citizens to prevent crimes from happening.

"It is Manhattan's downfall that the citizens are not willing to take a minute or two and make a phone call to the police to have us check it out," he said. "It is important so thieves will realize their victims will call if they see anything suspicious."

Beckom said campuses are a prime target for thieves because there is a high turnover of automobiles, with students driving at all hours.

"We have timed thieves who use a crow bar and wire cutters successfully breaking in in one and a half minutes," he said. "Taking safety steps may not prevent the car from being stolen, but the thief will decide another car is easier to steal, or have a greater risk of getting caught."

Beckom said thieves go outside their local communities to steal, and continue to steal in those places as long as people ignore them.

"Remember, they may not be stealing from you today, nor tomorrow, but they could be back to steal from you next week," Beckom said.

Engravers are available at campus police headquarters in East Stadium to mark property with a permanent identification number.

"Identify your most valuable items, such as car stereos, amplifiers, equalizers, radar detectors, chrome wheels and mag wheels by using your state abbreviation and driver's license number," Beckom said.

The owner can use the serial number on the item, as long as the identification is not easy to remove, such as a plastic label.

"We can put the stolen identification numbers on the National Crime Information Computer," Beckom said. "This huge database is available for both reporting and retrieving stolen property from across the United States and some diplomatic

Several steps can be taken to prevent car theft.

Seal windows tightly to prevent a coat hanger from sliding be-

tween the window and the insulation. Have sun roofs installed by a



David Mayes/Illustration In some instances, an on-board security device will deter the common thief from break-ins and theft.

credible dealer.

■ Use tamper-proof nuts and bolts requiring a special screwdriver for items mounted under the dashboard.

Another way of preventing your car stereo from being stolen is to have a removable stereo you can take

with you, said David Springer, campus police officer.

Options for protection from theft include sirens, motion detection devices and pagers, Springer said. Regardless of the time the owner spends away from a car, it always should be

"You can spend from \$50 to \$10,000 on alarm systems," Beckom said. "For the average thief, alarms are a deterrent, but it depends on the quality of the manufacturer, reputation and price.

"Crime deterrents are only as good as the quality of the thief."

Easy steps can protect tire buyer

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Shopping for tires does not have to be an intimidating experience for first-time buyers.

For the truck or sports car owner, keeping a few simple considerations in mind can make the buying process easier, while protecting himself and his pocketbook.

When buying tires, quality is often reflected in price, said Dennis Claeys, service manager at Rex's Tire Co.

"One of the biggest mistakes people make is buying the least-expensive tire they can find, when they could spend a little bit more and get a lot better mileage for their money," Claeys said.

When deciding how much to spend on tires, car owners should consider day-to-day mileage and how long they expect to keep the car, he said.

Customers wonder how much a quality tire should cost.

Stuart Schoen, tire salesman at Western Auto Assoc. Store. said a 40,000-mile tire with a road-hazard warranty should cost around \$40 and is generally a wise choice.

Schoen said getting the road hazard warranty is important.

style of cars reflect

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

It's the look of the '90s.

And when you're talking new cars, it means sportier, slightly larger and more aerodynamic.

New-car manufacturers, from models with rounded corners and tops, more passenger room and a flawless, almost plastic-looking

Car manufacturers have achieved the impossible: a sharp-looking sports car that's large enough for the entire family, with a powerful, yet fuel-efficient engine. Mac McKen-zie, salesman for Elkins Motor Co. Inc., said several recognizable design elements were incorporated into the 1990 models.

"Many of your cars are going to the same body style where the front end has more rounds to it and the back end is a higher square cut," McKenzie said. "Everything is just becoming more aerodynamic. The cars are getting sleeker to cut down on wind resistance."

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TOYOTA

hattan Honda-Mazda-Toyota, said many new imports are reflecting the same body styles of other major car manufacturers.

Changes in body style are not the only innovation to hit the market in technology is making as big an impact, especially in the Toyota Celica.

"The Celica has the new body shape, but it also has a more powerful engine," he said. "It uses multiple valving, where there are four valves per cylinder, and the engine breathes

Surprisingly, the redesigned, more powerful engines are fuel efficient,

"By doing that, you not only get better fuel economy, you also get better power, so you can really have your cake and eat it too," Lloyd said.

Domestic car manufacturers are also showing innovations for the '90s, with Chevrolet's introduction of the GEO, a line of aerodynamic, fuel-efficient cars, said Tony Diplacito, salesman for Murdock

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Ron Lloyd, sales manager of Man- Chevrolet-Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co. "The GEOs are something new for Chevrolet," Diplacito said. "We have the Metro, the Storm and the Prism, which are all modern-looking, fuel-

efficient cars." Sleaker body shapes and more the '90s, Lloyd said. New engine powerful engines aren't only for small cars.

> Some manufacturers are making the same changes in their larger cars. Chevrolet is redesigning their largest car, the Lumina, to include a more streamlined and aerodynamic appearance for 1991, Diplacito said.

According to recent advertising promotions, Ford is also following the trend by stressing the aerodynamics and power of mid-sized models like Thunderbird, Probe and Tempo, rather than the size.

Advertising of the Nissan Maxima

features the theme that although the Maxima has four doors, that does not mean it's not a sports car.

McKenzie said he believes the sporty family cars are catering to a young family market, who don't want to give up power and looks for a family car.

"It's not just a family car anymore, it's a sports car," McKenzie said. "They've got the technology, with the fuel injections and the way they can modify them, that they can stay with the smaller engines, but put out horsepower that rivals the old V-8."

For local and national news, read the Collegian





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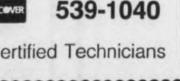
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il weight, brand affects mileage

By Gregory Branson Collegian Reporter

Finding the right fuel additive, anti-freeze and oil are vital to keeping your car in prime running condition.

A car's oil level must be checked regularly, but the first step is choosing the correct oil weight, said Scott Ainsworth, technician at Richards Auto Parts.

"Look at the owner's manual and see what the manufacturer specifies," Ainsworth said.

Motor oil is rated by two different systems. The American Petroleum

Institute uses a letter classification system, while the Society of Automotive Engineers uses a numbering

Jim Copeland, manager of Manhattan Auto Supply, said oil weights are clearly labeled and can be matched to a manufacturer's specifications.

"Most manufacturers recommend a 10W-30 for four-cylinder engines and a 10W-30 or 10W-40 for six- or eight-cylinder engines, and I have never had any problems with it in my cars," Copeland said.

Weather can also determine which

oil is appropriate.
"5W-30 is used in colder climates, where the temperature is below zero for several weeks or months," Copeland said. "But around here, summer temperatures make the 5W-30 too runny, where the 10W-30 is OK for both the hot and the cold.'

In case of emergencies, it is acceptable to add a different type of oil temporarily, Copeland said.

Antifreeze, or coolant, is another fluid vital to a car. Though there are many different brands on the market, most have the same chemical makeup, despite a price range.

"Check to make sure that it is ethylene-glycol based and is safe for aluminum raditors," Ainsworth said. "But again, check with your owner's manual to make sure.

Copeland said most antifreezes are interchangable.

"Just make sure it is a well-known brand name and is aluminum-safe," he said.

When cold weather strikes, many car owners turn to a fuel system dryer and anti-freeze. These fuel additives clear the water from fuel lines and

Water in the fuel system can cause engine trouble during extremely cold

"Make sure the (fuel additive) product has isopropyl alcohol," Copeland said. "There are several wellknown products that don't have isopropyl alcohol and they just don't

The use of lead additives is also an area that is at times confusing. Lead is a cooling lubricant for the valve se-

als in the engine. "Owners of cars built after 1970 shouldn't worry about lead additives," Copeland said.

These older cars have sodiumfilled valve seals that do not require the lead lubricant.

Copeland suggests using a brandname product, generally costing be-

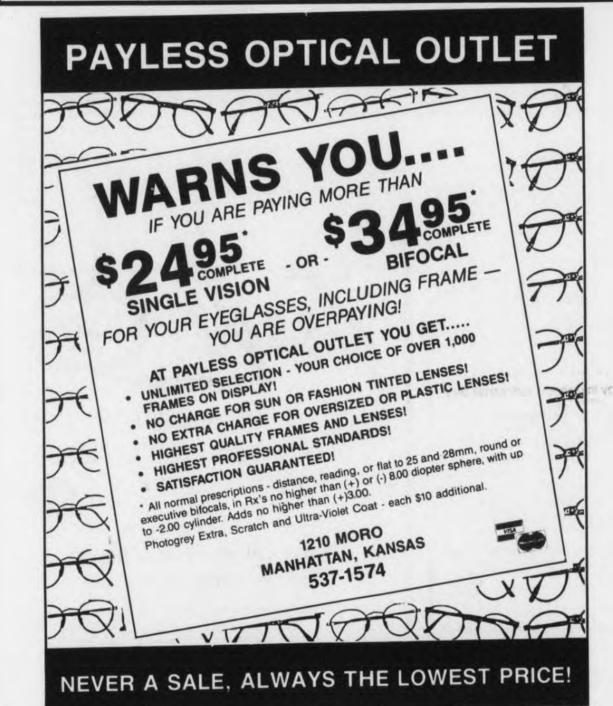
tween two or three dollars, every three tanks of gas.

For newer, fuel-injected cars. Copeland said he suggests adding a fuel injection system cleaner after every two or three tank refills.

"Using a fuel-injection cleaner helps to eliminate fuel related problems," he said.

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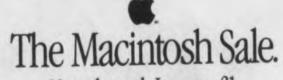
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Mandela may lead government talks

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Black leader Nelson Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress after his release from prison, the justice minister said Tuesday.

In an interview with the governing National Party's newspaper, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said the question no longer was whether the 71-year-old ANC leader would be freed, "but when and under what circumstances."

speculation that Mandela will be freed within weeks, but he gave no hints about a date. President one youth was arrested. F.W. de Klerk is expected to elaborate in a speech opening Parliament on Feb. 2.

The Cabinet holds its first meeting of the year Wednesday in Cape Town and likely will discuss possible lifting of the 30-year ban of an English cricket team.

on the ANC.

In downtown Cape Town, scores of black and mixed-race youths went on a rampage Tuesday after police used rubber bullets, tear gas and a water cannon to disperse more than 5,000 students protesting government education policies. Police had placed rolls of barbed wire along the intended protest route and rejected organizers' requests to allow the march to proceed.

Youths threw stones through windows and overturned trash cans as they fled from police. Coetsee was reacting to intense Some protesters were hurt when the water cannon's spray knocked them into barbed wire, and at least

Another demonstration occurred inside a luxury hotel in Johannesburg's northern suburbs, when more than 200 black employees of the Sandton Sun paraded through the lobby and on es-Mandela's release as well as the calators, protesting the presence

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Brass ensemble to play concert

Faculty quintet specializes in baroque, contemporary music



The Western Brass Quintet, a faculty-in-residence ensemble from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo will perform at 8 p.m.

Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. The group consists of two trum-pets, a french horn, a trombone, and a tuba. The group, which has never performed on campus, was chosen by the Department of Music because "It's one of the best brass quintets in the country," said Craig Parker, associate professor of music.

The group differs from the Canadian Brass, which puts on flamboyant shows, Parker said.

Essentially, the Western Brass Quintet is more of a traditional ensemble who just sit down and play really well," he said. Formed in 1966, the group spe-

cializes in college audiences and has played as far away as China. The group will perform four pieces, three

contemporary and one baroque.

The first piece will be "Centone
No. VI," a baroque madrigal by Thomas Weelkes. Originally written for voice, it has been transcribed for brass quintet.

The group specializes in contemporary and baroque music because little was written for brass quintet outside of those periods, Parker said. He said that most baroque music the group plays was not written for brass ensemble.

Historical limits on brass instruments have helped reduce the amount of music writen for brass. 'No brass instruments before 1820 had valves, so if a composer wanted a player to play any kind of a scale, it had to be incredibly high," Parker

The quintet's size and specialization also hurt the amount of music written for it, said Jennifer Edwards,

instructor of voice.

"It's specialized because you have fewer instruments and so composers didn't write so prolifically for it," Edwards said.

The group's second piece will be the contemporary "Rounds and Dances" by Jan Bach, who Parker said is a major American composer of brass chamber music.

The third piece is "Commedia IV" by the contemporary composer Richard Rodney Bennett, followed by the evening's last work, "Sonatine," a piece written specifically for brass by Eugene Bozza, who Parker said \$4 for everyone else.

was as great a composer for brass as anyone alive in this century.

Edwards said the small ensemble differs from other groups. "When you have so few players, the ensemble work has to be very precise," she said. "It's more exposed than when you have a full orchestra."

Edwards said the concert will last about 90 minutes and that similar concerts in the past have filled All Faiths Chapel between two-thirds and completely full. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and

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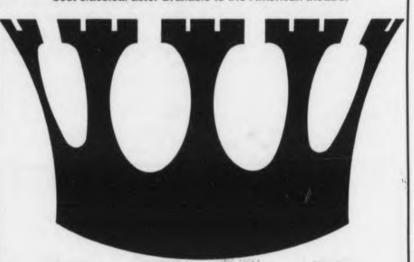
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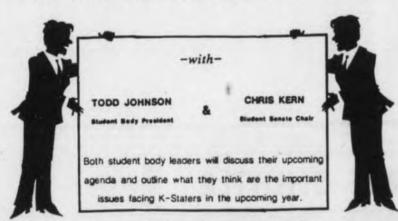
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Thursday, January 25 Noon, K-State Union Courtyard k-state union

Applications and information for '90-'91 UPC Committee Chairperson positions will be available beginning JANUARY 24 in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 9. Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 11. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Ten positions available. Watch the Collegian in mid-February for information on UPC Membership application availability.

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Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 knowledge, K-State had never been invloved in a case that challenged the granting of tenure.

"Speaking for myself, I've always taken the view that records that are subpoenaed will be handed over," she said.

"There've been several (nontenure-related) cases where we've been subpoenaed for information and we've never denied it," she said.

There has been some conflict in lower courts about whether federal agencies had a right to subpoena certain confidential university records, Thompson said. Recently, most lower courts were leaning toward disclosure.

"The Supreme Court ruling ended any uncertainty in these cases," she said.

The case arose when the University of Pennsylvania refused to honor a subpeona for the tenure review file of Rosalie Tung. Tung had been de-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tion today, but he would be dissati-

sifed with the system as a whole be-

cause black culture is still left out of

day's schools are being short-

education and panel member, spoke

of his childhood experiences in the

South in the 1940s and '50s. He said

he believed segregation was silly,

but, at the same time it was very

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Education may be the way," he

"The Secret Service assures us

they can provide security," Fitzwater

told reporters flying with the presi-

Bush professed as he flew to Ka-

nas City to be holding out a hand of

cooperation to Congress on its return

Tuesday from a two-month recess.

"We're renewing the spirit of

"African-American students in to-

Ben Smith, assistant professor in

Panel

the curriculum.

Bush

dent Tuesday.

changed," Gusby said.

nied tenure and alleged her sex, race and national origin had been the reason for the denial.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits racial and sexual discrimination. The University of Pennsylvania

argued disclosure of the material would infringe on its First Amendment rights of academic freedom to choose professors.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said, "...universities and colleges play significant roles in American society. As Congress has recognized, the costs associated with racial and sexual discrimination in institutions of higher learning are very substantial.

"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination, it is likely to be tucked away in tenure review files," he said.

The court agreed with the University of Pennsylvania that the agency should show a special need before peer review files can be released.

said. "Education may produce Mar-

members for 40 minutes before

opening the floor to questions.

They addressed about 70 audience

The audience requested more spe-

cifics from the panel. One audience

member wanted to know how to keep

King's dream alive day to day, while

another wanted to know how tex-

tbooks had changed to fit today's in-

ing to teach this if I haven't been

taught it," said Melissa Blumel, se-

of acceptable learning materials.

Oliver said the library keeps lists

But he later noted one of several

points festering between the White

He said Congress "deserves our

thanks for providing the new federal

troops we asked for - new agents,

new prosecutors, and new prisons to

catch, convict and contain those who

"But it's time for Congress to fin-

nior in secondary education.

cooperation," he said.

House and Capitol Hill.

prey on our cities.

ish the job.

"I'm concerned with how I am go-

tin's dream."

tegrated classroom.

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(Continued on page 13)

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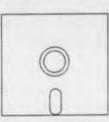
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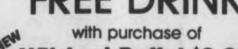
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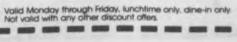
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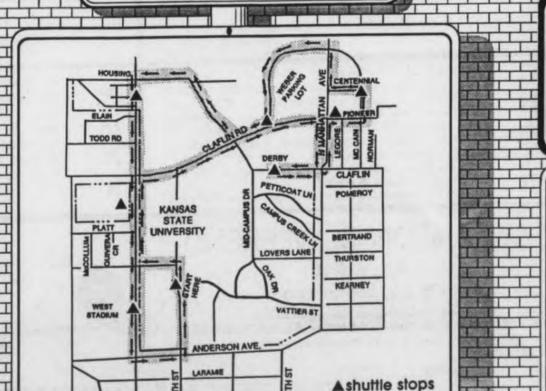


/ildcat Buffet \$2.99

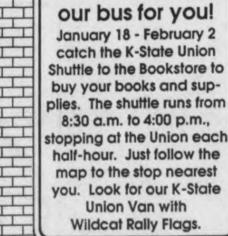




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SHUTTLE



BUS

STOP

We really move



Support your Union! Dollars spent in the Union benefit you!

(Continued from page 12)

FREE RENT January and February. Fourth female, furnished apartment two and one-half blocks from University. Call Marsha at 539-2212 or collect

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, most furniture, no bed, nice people. Call 537-0669.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CUTLASS, two-door, 350 cu. in., power steering,

1983 TURISMO — Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561,

1984 FORD Escort 76K automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cassette. \$1,800. Call 539-5264 after

1988 PONTIAC Flero Formula, red, V-6, five-speed, -- cruise, air, low miles. Call 532-5118 days, 776-2005 evenings.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797. 1978 FORD Flesta, red, needs work, body straight. Call

Karen 537-9252 after 6p.m. AUTO WEST currently has 15 cars, prices from \$495 to

DEPENDABLE 1981 Plymouth K. Four-speed with great gas mileage. \$1,200 or best offer. 537-4195.

HELLO!

Making the Grade

Ripple

O.K., BETH,

ONE MORE

TIME ...

"RING, RING"

THIS IS JUST GREAT! WE

HAVE NO PHONE, WE HAVE NO

HAVE OUR ROOMMATE!

ELECTRICITY, WE DON'T EVEN

Iim's Journal

Today Tony and

I were siffing

ground watching

EALVIN, WOULD YOU PLEASE

DEMONSTRATE THE HOMEWORK

PROBLEM YOU WERE ASSIGNED

YESTERDAY?

Computers \$1,495. Two blocks east of the Manhattan Airport. APPLE LASERWRITER IINTX, new in box. \$4,250. Retail \$6,999. 537-3292.

HELLO, THIS

Mom ... IS

IS COURTNEY'S

SHE THERE?

WHERE IS THAT STAND BEAR

ANYWAY? IF ANYONE WOULD

BE IN THE MIDDLE OF A MESS LIKE

Tony was flipping

with the remote

control.

Calvin and Hobbes

I WASN'T

YESTERDAY.

HERE

ground the channels

YES, YOU WERE,

CALVIN. DIDN'T

YOU DO YOUR

PROBLEM?

THIS I FIGURED IT WALL BE

HIM!

East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/ spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer

NEW BEGINNING

12 mos.-12 yrs.

SRS Accepted.

6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

S. Pierre Story

539-2435

2615 Allison

JUST A

MINUTE.

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the

6 Child Care

8 Employment

CALM DOWN JOE. FILBERT

WILL PROBABLY BE HERE ANY DAY NOW. I BET HE'S ON THE ROAD

RIGHT NOW AS WE SPEAK.

Steve came up and

ask our landlerd

to fix our scald-

ing shower go

I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M

DUPLICATE NUMBER FIVE.

DUPLICATE TWO WAS HERE

YESTERDAY, NOT ME. WE'RE

ALL TAKING TURNS. NUMBER TWO WILL BE BACK NEXT WEEK,

AND YOU CAN ASK HIM TO DO

THE PROBLEM THEN. ME

said we should

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential or advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

COMMODORE 128 with monitor, single drive, letter quality printer, word processing, games, spread sheet and database. \$375. 537-4676.

MACINTOSH 80 mb hard drive, \$1,395 or best offer.

SORORITY NEEDS houseboy. 10:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. Call Patty 539-8898.

STUDENT HOURLY employee. College of Business Administration Dean's Office. To work 20 hours per week. Duties include: Receptionist activities, mail-ings, filing, typing, distribution of mail, and assisting staff with other duties in the office. Knowledge of weed processing helicit.] Apoly in person to Sondra. word processing helpful. Apply in person to Sondra Visser, 110 Calvin Hall. For more information, call 532-7190.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for Fone crisis center coordinator and assistant coordinator. Appli-cations are available in the Student Government Services office and are due by 5p.m. Jan. 29. Crisis

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin.
Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with
additional room), remove trailer and plan space by
designing new structure. Work to be completed ster. Send resume and work experince to: Box 4, Collegian.

OOPS, SHE MUST STILL

BE AT THE LIBRARY!

PERFECT!

By J. Hayden

OH, BROTHER

/ Attha

By Bob Berry

ALMOST

B055!

0

By Jim

CRUE

Tony said, "Yeah,

a piece of my

mind.

I'll give that bum

But we all forgot

By Bill Watterson

LOOK, I DON'T

SEE WHAT'S SO

HARD ABOUT THIS

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

to call him.

ON THE ROAD WITH MOTLEY CRUE.

HEY BEAR, IS

FINISHED YET?!

THAT STAGE

ALL POSITIONS, waitresses, bartenders, bouncers DJs. Apply between 10a.m. and 3p.m. Baystreet

ATTENTION— EARN money typing at homel \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. R1797.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chairside, full-time. Send re-sume and cover letter to: Dr. Thies, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT— Undergraduate to work part-time writing computer manuals, formatting documentation and assorted duties. Good command of English grammar and spelling essential, microcomputer experience desirable, but not essential. Full-time summer work possible. Pick up application from Sheran in room 221, Umberger

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL who likes music and peop and is willing to work weekend evenings as a disc jockey for dances. Must furnish own vehicle. Call

FRATERNITY AND sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National party favor company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

GENERAL OFFICE worker—Computer experience, 20 hours per week. Must be work-study and willing to work full-time during the summer. Apply 121 College Court Building.

GUITAR LESSONS— Get involved in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a members of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. John now. Classes begin Jan. 30, only \$60. To register call 532-5566 or come by the Division of Continuing Education, College Court Building, Room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, scrority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at

LUNCHROOM AID 11:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. Apply at hattan Catholic School, 306 S. Julie

PART-TIME farm laborer. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms. 2-1/2 miles east on Highway 24.

Poutry Farms. 2-1/2 miles east on Highway 24.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be willing to work a minimum of 13 hours per week, and preferably be available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. Undergraduates encouraged to apply. CSO is looking for students with a wide range of computing skills— specialists in C, DBase, and COBOL programming, communications and connectivity specialists, and programmers with micro and mainframe experience. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 26, 1990 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant to start as soon

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant to start as soon JDENT PHOGRAMMEN Consultant to start as sociable. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 4p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. EOE.

SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service— contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 opportunities!

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks. Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applica-tions for hostesses, waiters/ waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Day and night hours available. Apply

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative INTED: WEATHER Observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate weather observer. Experience not necessary. Reliability essential. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Jan. 24, 1990.

11 Houses for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, dishwasher, carport, lease able, washer/dryer hookups, five-minute bike from campus. 537-0784. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks

from campus, \$395. 539-640

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

TWO- OR three-bedroom house, all appliances. 620 Fairchild Terrace. Available Jan. 1. \$500.

12 Houses for Sale

80-ACRE with four-bedroom, three-bath house 12 miles to town. Also, two-bedroom house in Riley, \$16,000, Wilson Realty 776-9237, Elburn Parker 539-3802.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repos Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND— GOLD diamond ring near 14th Street cross-walk. Call 776-1491 to identify.

MAN'S GOLD wedding band during K-State registration Jan. 16. Please call 776-4041 ext 262 before 4p.m. 537-4738 after 4p.m.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home in the country—\$275. Livestock facilities available. 539-5778.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? When you can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56, two-bedroom for less than \$132 per month. Many other homes to choose from. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale GITANE OLYMPIC Record. Sport touring bike. Excel-lent condition, 23" frame. 537-1904.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and ling new and used motorcycles. We are your torcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender sidekick practice amp. DOD overdrive pedal. 537-7870.

TAMA FIVE-PIECE drum set with hardware. Beautiful burgundy finish. 537-7987 leave message.

20 Personals

CHAD— THE big day is finally here. Happy 21st! I'll be thinking about ya! Cyndy.

DELT PLEDGES: Congrats sons, you all made grades. The prices of pledgeship you've dutifully paid. Besides the fact you've made your moms proud. Think of all the privileges you'll soon be allowed! Good luck with initiations. Love, Your Moms.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 4-H Rabbits. 776-3202, Winon GUINEA PIG needs loving home. He and supplies all for \$20, 539-4629 and 539-9273.

HORSE BOARDING one mile south of Manhattan. \$1

per day. Place to store hay and trailers. Arena to ride. 537-9303 after 6p.m.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

FULL-COLOR COPIES and transparencies now available at Art Craft Printing, 4th and Colorado.

KINDRED SPIRITS Bookstore. The Alternative Connection. 426 Houston, 539-6137.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy ntial. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with wedding photography. 776-3785 or 776-1616.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Remember your cherished wedding day for years. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin at 539-2343.

HEALTH INSURANCE "It Pays to Compare" -excellent rates

-free quotes Call Tim Engle 537-4661

23 Resume/ Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Aheam, Available now, Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bed Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912.

AFFORDABLE CLEAN living. One mile from campus. 730 Allen Road Lot 181. \$125 a month plus half the utilities. Call 537-7762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, non-smoking female, one and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom,

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Non-smoking female for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 plus half electric. Call Karen 539-3459.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE room, two baths, laundry, fe

male. Non-smoking, career mature student. After 5p.m. 776-6464, 537-7466.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for house with everything including washer and dryer, own room, \$125. 537-1860 immediately.

FEMALE PREFERRED. Newly remodeled plush threebedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bitts paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5184.

20 Debt

Hook's crew 22 Greek

markers

portico

23 Oklahoma

25 Sibling

26 Actress

Hagen

27 Insulating

29 Walrus

31 F. -

32 Handle

38 Moves

40 Atelier

42 India,

stand

for one

34 Box

material

feature

Bailey

roughly

furtively

59 One of

DOWN

Captain

1 Queen of

Scots

2 Wild ox

3 Part of

material

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment, own room, \$170, half utilities, dishwasher, pool. 537-7183.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house. \$110 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-7521.

MOVE IN today. Non-smoker needed to share house at 901 Bertrand with three male seniors. \$150 month plus utilities. 539-1466.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom

house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451.

NEED TWO males, own bedrooms, close to campus. Reasonable, 539-9345.

ONE OR two roommate(s)— One-half block to campus. Call Bruce or Mark 539-9304.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. \$135 a month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. One-half block from campus. Nice house. Call 537-2448.

Three-bedroom apartment. Call at 776-7142. ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoker, own room,

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATHROOM, partially furnished one block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities, 537-7219. Need Immediately!

AMPLIFIERS FOR sale. Home: Kenwood 240w \$160, Sony 240w \$150 and Akai 120w \$60; Car: Alp nik 100w mono bass amp \$75. Cali Dan Nguyen at 776-6294. I also do electronics repairs, mi

27 Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE sublease - Two-bedroom apartment at 1114 Fremont. Call Karen at 537-9064, between

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Quiet building. Mostly couples. Sublease immediately. 537-3620.

THREE KU tickets wanted. Will pay fairly. Do not have to be together. Call 539-8750 or 776-4983 leave message for Chad.

TWO OR three KU/KSU tickets. Call Craig at 539-7240. WANTED - FOUR tickets to KSU/KU basketball at Bramlage. Call 816-276-3048 or 913-842-7648

WANTED - TWO KSU-KU Tickets. Will pay! Brian,

WOULD LIKE to buy two KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Call 537-9421.

1990 FLEER baseball cards on sale!! We buy and sell all coins, comic books, records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie.

BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95 frames \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

\$400. Hide-away sofa \$200. Drafting table/ desk combo \$300. Call 539-2227 after 5p.m. FOR SALE: Large dorm-size fridge. Make offer.

776-0486 evenings.

K-STATE—KU T—Shirts. Get your K-State—KU ba-sketball showdown '90 T-Shirts, down at Kansas Wynde at 106 N. Third in downtown Manhattan,

offer. 776-9840 after 6p.m.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5p.m. or by appointment call 776-9705. Furnish your apartment or house, lumiture for every room, also office furniture, antique furniture, some appliances and misc.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition, rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gem-stones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited

32 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to college. Little Apple Limousine is for sale. Call Brian at 539-5928.

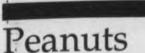
By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield







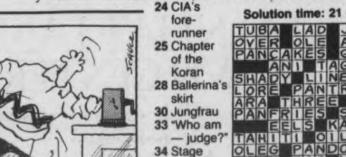












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at times 54 Wild plum 8 Smiles 18 Creature 55 Old broadly 9 Natural in "Gul-French sodium coin liver's Travels" 56 Baking chloride 10 Man in chamber 9 Bell Genesis

Solution time: 21 mins.

creator theater 47 Dizzy spell 48 It might be tall 49 Auld lang -52 Wood sorrel 53 Pound

43 - on one's **CRYPTOQUIP**

METTQNWQRI RLG OMLLCL VE YEEB NET ER WEST ITE-

JPTBLV CMLYKLC:

CROSS THE FINNISH LINE.

NTPRBLRCVLQR JSLRCVLT.

puppy, often

MUST RENT. Fireplacee, great roommates, most furniture there. Call 537-0669.

NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, nice apartment. Own room, \$83 plus one-third gas bill, Call 537-1904 after 5p.m. Keep trying!

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 1107 Woodland. 776-6535.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male/female. \$103.33 rent.

\$145 month plus half utilities. Rent includes trash, water, cable. Call Rita 537-1969.

WANTED: TWO roommates, 1006 Vattier, \$115/ month. Stop by.

25 Stereo Equipment

8a.m. and 4:30p.m.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO KU vs. K-State general admission tickets for sale. Contact Neal at 532-2107.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Electric guitar and amp. Perfect condition

FOR SALE — Super-single waterbed with bookcase headboard. Liner, mattress and heater included. Call 532-2206.

across from The Fish Bowl. MATCHING COUCH, loveseat, recliner. \$120 or best

RUST-COLORED SOFA sleeper. Good condition. \$60. Evenings 537-7812; daytime 532-6842.

supply. 776-5545.

Crossword

ACROSS 36 Cul-de-1 "The - of Orleans" 37 Fail to 5 Lout bid 38 Fret 8 - bag 39 Large (party game) parrot 41 Similar 43 "Virtue dromic

lustrator carriage

17 Like tea.

57 Legendary sound 11 "Adam -21 Put to archer the proof 58 Card game 16 Misery

direction 35 Actress

Thompson Yesterday's answer

oars (pause) 44 Perry's 45 Name in the

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FOREMOST SCAN-DINAVIAN RUNNER COULD NEVER SEEM TO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals K



Thursday, January 25 - Sunday, January 28 Discover the Winter Warm Sidewalk Sale. Our sidewalks are warm with winter savings.

Beauty Fair USA Save 20% on top-of-the-line hair care products. Hyashi® 8 oz. shampoo or conditioner and Lamaur Apple Pectin® 1 liter shampoo. Save 20% with this adl 776-6111

Selected name brand denims and sweaters up to 1/2 off. Select guys and gals casuals also up to 1/2 off. 537-4130

Select fall and winter fashions now up to 50% off at Braun's-sportswear, dresses, coats, and accessories for women. 539-8202

Burke's Shoes

Quality fashion footwear at rock-bottom prices! Ladies' shoes as low as \$18. Ladies' boots as low as \$20. Men's shoes as low as \$30. All at Burke's Shoes. 776-8511

Butterfields etc.

Sidewalk sale bargains include replacement coffee pots, linens, and travel mugs. Other specials, too! 537-7441

Claire's Boutique Sidewalk Sale Days! Save 30% to 50% on selected items only. 776-6993

CPI Photo Finish Save 50% on one hour 4x6 color prints. No limit on number of rolls discounted with this ad. Print length varies with film size. C41 inlab process only. Offer cannot be combined with any other processing or print offers.

Moderate coordinates and separates are discounted 75%. Girls dresses and sportswear also 75% off. 776-4224

General Nutrition Center

Expires 3/30/90. 537-3348

20% off any purchase of \$10 or more. One discount per customer per visit with this ad. 539-5561

Golden Chain Gang

Save 30-50% on everything. Valentine jewelry is an extra 20% off. 537-2870.

All winter weight apparel is 30-40-50% or more off. 776-4867

Kay Bee Toy Store

The Sports Talk Player is a compact portable player designed to be taken anywhere. A \$26.99 value, now \$14.99. Player cards sold separately. 539-2258

KG Menswear

Save up to 60% on suits, sport coats, dress slacks, outerwear! Sport shirts, dress shirts, casual pants on sale, \$9.99-19.99. 776-1008

Mainstreet Revival Company

Holiday gifts and accessories, 50% and less. Home fashion accessories, 1/3-1/2 off.

MasterCuts

Save with style! Present this ad for \$1 off your next haircut or \$5 off on a perm. 776-0606

Take an extra 40% off fall/winter merchandise. Where no sale is ever finall 776-6853

Mr. Bulky's

Double your Sidewalk Sale pleasure with a visit to Mr. Bulky's Valentine sweets and treats emporium...you'll love it! 537-9423

Mrs. Powell's

Free loaf of whole wheat or white bread with purchase of 1/2 dozen cinnamon or pecan rolls. 537-0971

On sale! Assorted seasonal candies, 99¢ per pound. While supplies last. 539-1336

Payless ShoeSource

\$7, \$9, \$11 Sale! Save up to 30% and more on selected family footwear. 539-8701

Petland

55 Gallon Aquarium-tank, top, and stand. \$149. Cockatiels, \$48.88. Parakeets, \$8.88. Plus many unadvertised in-store specials. 539-6788

Regis Hairstylists

Perm Sale! Nova Perm, reg. \$42, now \$29. Supra Nova Perm, reg. \$55, now \$39. Sale ends 1/31/90. 776-7666

Royal Optical

Save 40% on the purchase of a complete pair of prescription glasses. Some restrictions apply. Offer good through February 1990. 776-6868

Seiferts

Seiferts entire fall and winter stock is now 30% off 1/2 price! Coats are 30-50% off! Shop today! 776-1600

Sports Page

Save 10-75% on selected shoes and apparel from Sports Page-Manhattan's full-line sporting goods store. 776-1919

Taylor's Shoes \$15 a pair or \$25 for 2 pairs of selected sidewalk sale footwear. 537-2852

All fall and holiday fashions on sale... 20% • 30% • 40% • 50% • 60% • and 75% off!!!

Waldenbooks Come into Waldenbooks and find better than ever values on selected bestsellers. Now through February 17. 537-0201

Enjoy exciting events all week long! Be the lucky winner of a \$1000 Shopping Spree Giveaway. Ask your favorite merchant for an entry form from Picnic Place's coupon flyer. Last day to enter is January 28. Hurry down to the Winter Warm Sidewalk Sale!



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Thursday, January 25, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 81

Speaker dares hundreds to dream

Total integration still sought

By Susan L'Ecuyer Campus Editor

The No. 1 challenge for people today is to have dreams of their own, convocation lecturer Reatha Clark King said Wednesday.

"I think Dr. (Martin Luther) King (Jr.) would challenge us with the question, 'What is your dream?'" she told an audience of about 400. Reatha Clark King is president and executive director of the General Mills Foundation and former president of Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn.

In 1961, blacks dreamed of integration, she said. Later, they dreamed of better salaries, decision-making responsibilities and public office.

"Now we want economic empowerment," King said, using the example of getting admittance to a country club. Blacks no longer want just admittance or integration into a country club, they want the social equality provided by ownership.

But the most important legacy the civil rights leader left was that of hope, she said.

"It is one thing for people to experience hardship, but it is another thing for people to experience hardship sanctioned by law," King said.

When she attended Clark College in Atlanta, she paid \$5.48 for a bus ticket home but still had to sit in the back of the bus. She also had to use separate restrooms and restaurants that existed for blacks.

"Because of Dr. King's work, I don't have to do that any more," King said. "I learned the value of an education so that early on, I was able to deal with and eventually overcome the barriers of a segregated society."

Martin Luther King's work also encouraged women to challenge societal attitudes. Because of this, she was able to study chemistry at a time when women were not supposed to.

"Dr. King's work made it possible for me to go on to graduate school and defy the social norms that said no woman would find a husband if she had more education than he had," King said. "My mother told me that."

She said because of his influence, she was also able to defy the advice of a teacher who told her she would have trouble finding a professional job if she got married.

But since then, King said minorities have discovered a new complexity and diversity of problems that exist in all levels of social institutions in the United States, problems that are not as obvious in the 1960s.

She said it will be an extremely tedious task to change the social system at all levels.

"There is a need for us to change many systems at many levels before people can realize and enjoy many of the rights and privileges provided by our constitution," King said.

Another part of Martin Luther King's legacy was the nonviolent way he pursued his dream, she said.

"We will much more quickly change laws than eradicate the hate in people's hearts," King said, using the example of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as positive legislation.

King is not related to the civil rights leader, but acquired the name by marriage.

"For a while it proved a risky name to have, because of Dr. King's work. It proved to be a name that put my

to be a name that put my

Reatha Clark King delivers the convocation keynote address Wednesday

See KING, Page 10 in McCain Auditorium at the culmination of the Martin Luther King Jr.



David Mayes/Staff

Recognition week at K-State. King stressed that people of today should have a dream of their own to pursue.

House overrides Bush's veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of legislation protecting Chinese students from deportation, while Bush appealed to Republican senators to resist and help him keep open ties to the world's most populous nation.

The House vote of 390 to 25 sent the matter to the Senate, where both sides said the outcome of Thursday's scheduled vote was in doubt.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley declared, "I don't think what's most on the minds of the members of Congress is the sensitivities of the present Chinese leadership. ... This is a leadership that has, in our judgment, failed to respect the rights of its own citizens."

"On the issue of China, the president has lost his credibility," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee.

Bush pinned his hopes on the Senate, where both Democratic and Republican senators predicted a cliffhanger. The president, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James A. Baker III all were telephoning senators through the day.

Bush was publicly appealing to GOP senators to support him in the face of what he termed "crass politics" played by some supporters of now in the United States on exchange the override.

now in the United States on exchange visitor visas. The bill would waive a

But the chief House sponsor of the legislation, California Democrat Nancy Pelosi, said she hoped senators would resist the "full-court press" by the White House.

"Why would he ask a senator to vote against human rights and principles?" she asked after the House vote.

The legislation would affect as many as 32,000 Chinese students

now in the United States on exchange visitor visas. The bill would waive a legal requirement that those students return home for two years after their visas expire before returning to the United States or going elsewhere.

In addition, the bill would permit any Chinese student whose visa has expired — as many as 8,000 others — to remain in the United States as long as danger exists at home, and would allow Chinese students to

s would allow Chinese student ts work while in this country.

Bill allows Chinese students to remain after visas expire

By Chris Koger Government Editor

Editor's note: the Chinese students in this story wished to remain anonymous to protect their families and friends in the People's Republic of China.

Chinese students in Manhattan are split over the House's vote to override President Bush's student visa bill veto.

A graduate student in sociology said although he was unaware of the House vote, he knew students who were in favor of the Bush veto, and others who would like to see legislation offer solid protection measures against the chance of being sent back

to China

"Some agree with Bush, because if you pass a law, you will really cut the bridge for latecomers who are still trying to get into the United States to study," he said. "You would be closing the door, which would really affect the student exchange between both countries."

Sustaining the veto allows Bush to maintain his current policy of allowing the students to remain in the United States, he said.

"A lot of students here also favor the bill, because it will give them enough time to stay here," he said.

See CHINA, Page 7

Bush vetoed the measure on Nov. 30 after it had passed unanimously in the House and by a voice vote in the Senate. Chinese student groups have lobbied hard for an override of the veto, saying many of them would face political persecution at home because they supported the prodemocracy demonstrations that brought a violent government crackdown last June.

A group made up of Chinese students hailed the House vote as "an historic victory for human rights in China."

"We are hopeful that the strong support in the Senate will be enhanced by the House vote," said Haiching Zhao of the Independent Federal of Chinese Students and Scholars, which represents 42,000 Chinese students at more than 200 U.S. colleges and universities.

At the time Bush vetoed the bill, he ordered government agencies to adopt what he contends are essentially the same safeguards. The veto was simply an effort to preserve executive branch foreign policy prerogatives, he said, and to keep open the door for future student and cultural exchanges.

"I will not break faith with the Chinese students here. ... They were safe then, and they are safe now, and they will be safe in the future," Bush

See VETO, Page 10

Local agencies face sales tax

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Because of a new interpretation of the sales tax laws, local University agencies are no longer exempt from collecting or paying sales taxes.

Based on the decision by the Kansas Department of Taxation, three local agencies — the KSU Athletic Department, the K-State Union and Student Publications Inc.—are now required to pay the tax. The KSU Department of Housing is also being forced to pay sales tax on buildings used only for residents.

The new determination stemmed from an audit that ran from March 1, 1982, through Feb. 28, 1985. The Department of Taxation said the Union and other local agencies were not a part of the University. As of July 1, 1989, these local agencies were required to begin paying the tax.

The University protested the results of the audit about a year ago, University Attorney Richard Seaton said.

"The revenue department maintained that purchases of capital improvements, even if for state buildings, must be made directly by the University to be exempt from the sales tax laws," he said.

Kansas sales tax laws exempt all sales of personal property or services purchased directly by a nonprofit educational institution, such as K-State, from collecting or paying sales tax. The law also applies to sales of personal property or services to be used primarily by the school, or in the construction, repair or enlargement of school buildings.

But the exemption has an ex-

ception. Kansas tax laws do not allow application of the exemption to the construction or repair of equipment for buildings used primarly for human habitation.

Seaton said the determination

affected not only K-State, but also the University of Kansas and Emporia State University. The revenue department and

The revenue department and the three universities' attorneys reached a settlement agreement early last year.

In the revenue department's original ruling, the K-State Union
■ See TAXES, Page 10

Protest scheduled to raise awareness

By The Collegian Staff

A 24-hour sit-in to draw attention to the space needs at Farrell Library begins at 8 a.m. today on the library's first two floors.

The sit-in is co-sponsored by

Student Governing Association and Students Helping Enhance Library Funding. SHELF Chairman Ray Kow-

shelf Chairman Ray Kowalczewski, sophomore in pre-law, said the organizers are uncertain of how many people will participate in the sit-in.

"We honestly don't know how many people will turn up. We hope a lot of them will," Kowalcrewski said.

zewski said.

Student Body President Todd
Johnson said the sit-in is the beginning of a campaign promoting
the library's needs.

"We want to have a big media event to kick off a year of library awareness," Johnson said. "Hopefully, through the sit- in we can gain support from the administration, the KSU Foundation, alumni, the Board of Regents, legislators and students.

"We want them all to work together and set the stage for a library addition and an increased acquisitions budget," he said. Johnson and Kowalczewski

Johnson and Kowalczewski will meet with media representatives at 1 p.m.

"The main idea is just for students to be there at 1 p.m.," Kowalczewski said. "The press are going to be there at 1 p.m., so the students need to be there."

Students will also be able to See SHELF, Page 10

Letter's promises create skepticism

Students encouraged to be cautious in responding to financial aid service

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

Several consumer protection branches are skeptical of a form letter many K-State students received from the Academic Council of Financial Assistance within the past week.

"We are not recommending it. Students should be very careful," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

The letter, which lists a student's name, address and a student file number, informs students of the availability of scholarships, fellowships and grants.

Students are invited to call a tollfree number for an application and information packet, but the letter does not contain any information about a fee or processing charge.

Upon calling the toll-free number, students are informed of a \$60 appli-

cation fee and a money-back guarantee. However, the company said in order to receive a full refund, one must prove being denied by all sources they give the person to contact.

The ACFA provides the names of five to 25 different sources that must be contacted about the financial aid, which ranges from \$300 to \$1,500. The amount is based on the personal attributes provided by the applicant.

ACFA officials could not be contacted by phone. According to the letter, the company receives funding from the National Scholastic Resources Administration.

"It's another one of those subscription kind of things. It's information you could get cheaper and easier through local sources," said Wade Whitmer, director of the consumer relations board for Student Governing Services.

The letter's return address is a suite in Washington, D.C., but the postmark is from San Diego. The \$15 and it

suite in Washington, D.C., but the postmark is from San Diego. The toll-free number provided is to a California location, which the answering operator said is one of many nationwide processing centers.

"There just aren't that many great deals out there. I think students should be leery of 'wonderful opportunities,' said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

According to operators at the processing center in California, the company has been around for about two years and receives a small percentage of refund-seekers. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28. Most other financial aid deadlines are the first of January or February.

Moeder stresses researching financial assistance options before spending any money. He said he has heard of two questionable companies since his arrival at K-State in 1973. Viterna recommended trying local financial assistance sources first. Kstate offers a scholarship search for \$15 and information about federal programs for free.

Viterna and Moeder agree that the company probably acquired K-State students' names and local addresses through the campus directory.

Viterna said the University will not release or sell student information for soliciting reasons. Also, the student file number listed in the letter is a number assigned by the company and not the student's real file number.

After contacting the telephone number provided, students receive their application packets, which include a cover letter, an application, a personal information sheet, a return envelope and a student guarantee. The \$60 fee is required when the ap-

plication is mailed.

"If it is a legitimate program, something you can't duplicate on

campus, and they guarantee it, that's

See FRAUD, Page 10

World

Airlifts to Sudan authorized

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - The government said Wednesday it will allow international relief organizations to airlift food supplies to war-ravaged areas of southern Sudan.

Information Minister Ali Shummo said the government had authorized relief organizations to airlift 5,000 tons of food donated by the European Economic Community from Nairobi, Kenya, to Juba, the capital of south Sudan.

He said the government has also given permission to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to airlift relief supplies to government-held Juba and areas controlled by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.

"The concerned authorities have authorized the ICRC to ferry reief materials to Juba area and even to those areas where the rebels are present if it (the ICRC) wanted to do so," Shummo said in a statement distributed by the official Sudan News Agency.

Earthquake hits near Manila

HONG KONG (AP) - An earthquake measuring 5.7 on the Richter Scale occurred early Thursday about 350 miles from Manila in the South China Sea, the Hong Kong Observatory

The observatory said the quake was recorded at 3:36 a.m. (2:36 p.m. EST Wednesday). It was centered about 460 miles east-southeast of Hong Kong near the northern coast of the Philippines' main Luzon island.

Willis Jacobs of the U.S. Geological Society in Golden, Colo., said initial readings placed the temblor was about 350 miles northwest of Manila.

There were no immediate reports of damage in the Philippines.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Kansans vote to override

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kansans in the House joined Wednesday with a lopsided majority in voting to override President Bush's veto of legislation to permit Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas expire.

However, Kansas senators indicated they would back the president.

All five Kansas congressmen supported the override, which was approved 390 to 25 in the House and sent to the Senate. Both Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., made it clear they will support the president and vote against the override attempt when it is expected to come up on Thursday.

Kassebaum said in a statement she was satisfied that Chinese students were "adequately protected" by presidential orders requiring government agencies to adopt what Bush contends are essentially the same safeguards as the legislation.

"What concerns me is the fate of students still in China who may, in the future, wish to study in the United States," said Kassebaum. "If the president's veto is overriden and the bill becomes law, the likely result will be that the Chinese government will forbid those students from coming to this country."

She continued, "The door to educational opportunity will be slammed shut, a price that is just too high to pay. If we are going to throw down the gauntlet, it's important that we not injure those students still in China."

Fat distribution proves vital

BOSTON - It's healthier to be shaped like a pear than an apple, and now experts believe they know why: Cholesterol levels are closely linked with where people carry their fat.

Researchers have long noticed that folks with fat posteriors tend to have healthier hearts than those with big guts, but the reason for this was unclear.

A new study offers a possible explanation. It shows that peo-ple with beefy hips and trim waists have higher levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than do those with potbellies and small behinds.

"When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Ostlund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than that is how the fat is distributed."

His study, conducted with healthy elderly people, found that body shape alone could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

HDL — high density lipoprotein — is the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the lower their chances of heart attacks.

Man allegedly eats diamond

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - An Independence man was arrested at an area shopping center this week and charged with theft after he allegedly swallowed a 1-carat diamond worth more than \$5,600.

By Wednesday night, police still had not recovered the diamond from Kim E. Bowman, 35. Bowman posted \$7,500 bond Tuesday and was released from custody after being charged with stealing more than \$150.

Bowman was arrested Monday night at the Eldridge Fine Jewelry store in Bannister Mall. Court records stated that a store manager had been alerted by another Eldridge branch that a man had stolen two diamonds, replacing them with fake diamonds while ostensibly examining them.

The store manager called police after he thought Bowman matched the description of the man who had pulled the switch. Before the officers arrived, the manager allegedly saw Bowman pop the real diamond into his mouth and replace it with a synthetic stone.

When police walked into the store, Bowman swallowed the diamond. But after his arrest, police said, he became concerned about what the diamond might do to his insides, and he tried to "cough up" the diamond.

Jury awards \$34 million

WICHITA (AP) - A Wichita woman who vowed to continue a fight that she and her late husband started more than 11 years ago was awarded \$34 million Wednesday by a federal

After deliberating about 12 days, the jury decided the leukemia that killed Otis Mason in 1979 was caused by solvent benzene and that Texaco, which produced the benzene, failed to warn the public about the chemical's hazards.

Mason, who was 32 when he died, used the chemical when he was an instructor with the U.S. Coast Guard in the mid-1970s. His widow, now Diana Sottler, had promised him before he died that she would carry on the fight against

The bulk of the jury's award, \$25 million, was for punitive damages against Texaco because the jury decided that Texaco knew the chemical could cause leukemia. The jury also awarded slightly more than \$5 million in actual damages for Mason's widow and two children and \$4 million for Mason's pain and suffering. the title of funding for those the

CAMPUS BULLETIN Announcements

- Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl on Feb. 3 and 4 should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.
- Juniors and seniors in the College of Agriculture sign up today in Waters 120 for the interview clinic on Jan. 31.
- Phi Eta Sigma national scholarship applications are available in Calvin
- UFM Catalogs will be available in the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday. Register for classes by phone, mail or in person, at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

5 Thursday

- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Christian College. Pat Wildman will speak.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
 - Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
 - KSU Rugby Football Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Career Planning & Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in engineering at 4 p.m. in Durland 173.
- KSU Dance Program will have performance auditions from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium 304.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
 - Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
 - Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 in Danforth Chapel.
 - BAPP Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
 - Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.
- KSU Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
- K-State Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Agriculture Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. ■ German Table will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone inter-
- ested in German conversation is welcome.
- Career Planning & Placement and the College of Agriculture will sponsor an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. for students interested in obtaining summer employment or internships.





Mostly sunny today with a high around 40 and northwesterly wind 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with low 20 to 25. Partly cloudy Friday with highs 50 to 55.

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Entomology team wins nationally

By Amy D. Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Honey is really bee vomit. This is just one of the facts that helped K-State's entomology team win the national championship of the Linnean Games during the 1989 National Meeting of the Entomological Society of America in December in San Antonio.

The contest involves teams competing against each other by answering questions, said coach David Margolies, assistant professor of entomology.

"It is not just the facts you know, but how fast you can answer the questions," Margolies said.

Questions for the Linnean Games are made up of facts about insects and the history and people in entomology, he said. Music that includes insects in some way is also used as question material.

The team is made up of four people. The rest are alternates and are substituted into the competition so that everyone gets a chance to compete," Margolies said. "The team is made up of graduate students, and new members are asked to be on the team each year."

Team members use a variety of methods to prepare for each competition, said Doug Burkett, graduate student in entomology and team

Team members get together once a week to study. They have a questionand-answer session to improve their knowledge and speed.

"Looking through old textbooks is a good way to study," Burkett said.

Margolies, a former team member, said encouraging the students is the best thing to do to help them.

The Linnean Games were started in 1981 for fun and educational purposes for entomology students, Margolies said. The games are split into six different areas across the United States. K-State is in the north central

K-State's entomology team won the north central branch competition in March in Indianapolis.

Team members received plaques recognizing their first-place finish. A national plaque engraved with the team members' names hangs in the National Entomology Headquarters cheated," said Student Body Presiin Maryland.



Rag recycling Sarah Merrill, assistant professor in philosophy, weaves a rug out of her children's old clothing in the art building Wednesday.

President, chairman to speak in Courtyard

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson said he will discuss campus safety, state budget problems and Farrell Library during his State of the University address.

Johnson and Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern will speak to faculty and students at noon in the K-State Union courtyard.

Kern said he will try to persuade more students to participate in student government, and Johnson will concentrate on specific issues in his

Johnson said additional measures such as today's library sit-in are needed to attract publicity to the library's condition.

Farrell Library is ranked last among Big Eight university libraries, he said.

"Basically, our goal is to become a member of the Association of Re-search Libraries," Johnson said. "We're the only library in the Big Eight not in the ARL, and ours is 450,000 volumes behind the library ranked seventh."

Changes are also needed at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, he said. The rec complex council is attempting to set up a task force to look into the possibilities of an addition to the complex.

Although several members of student government may serve on the task force, Johnson said it would not be a student government-related task these two issues separate," Johnson force.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said an addition to the rec complex at this time would be a mistake.

"An addition to the complex is the poorest message that can possibly be given to the state Legislature," Ho-brock said. "If physical fitness takes precedence over mental fitness, then that doesn't say good things about this campus.'

The library has been dealing with

Basically, our goal is to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries. We're the only library in the Big Eight not in the ARL, and ours is 450,000 volumes behind the library ranked seventh.

> -Todd Johnson student body president

decades of inadequate funding and is now seeing the results, he said.

Johnson said plans for a rec complex addition can continue without interfering with library fundraising. He said the addition would not come from student fees, but from extensions on revenue bonds.

"We have to make sure and keep

said. "They're unrelated. One doesn't have to oppose the other."

Johnson said an increase in student enrollment has made the rec complex overcrowded, and a majority of stu-

dents want the addition. Campus safety is another issue Johnson wants to tackle in the

months ahead. "We've been lucky so far," he said. "I think we're ranked the second safest campus in the Big Eight."

But, Johnson said, the K-State Police may be working at a disadvantage.

Johnson said the amount of the police budget is the same budget as seven years ago, while there are seven fewer officers in the department.

"I think we need to raise awareness and educate students about the problem," he said.

Kern said the University has been lucky to avoid major campus safety problems for years, but the issue needs to be discussed before it

deteriorates. The recent state budget cuts will also be reviewed.

"Under no circumstances should we have to cut classes like we did last week," Johnson said.

Despite the problems, Johnson is excited about the remainder of the

"Things are going to happen this year," he said. "If we all get together,

we can really make a difference."

cutbacks Senate to target

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

Recent budget cutbacks will dominate discussion when Student Senate begins the new decade in Farrell Library 315 at 7 p.m. today.

Several state legislators, Kansas Board of Regents members, President Jon Wefald and administration officials have been invited to speak during Senate's open period to discuss the recent budget cuts affecting the University.

These cuts forced the closing of 24 class sections in the College of Arts and Sciences and are causing concern among student government

"I think students have been dent Todd Johnson. "I know faculty

who are teaching classes much larger than they were ever expected to teach.

Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern, senior in business administration, said a combined effort of the students, faculty, administration and Board of Regents is needed to restore the funds cut from the budget.

"If we're going to get anything done, everyone's going to have to work together," Kern said.

The meeting was moved to Farrell in support of the sit-in sponsored by Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding. The sit-in, which starts at 8 a.m. today and lasts until 8 a.m. Friday, is being staged to raise awareness about the lack of funding for Farrell Library.

"The library addition is a long-

range program. These things we are talking about now in this year's budget are things we never had to worry about before," Johnson said.

In conjuction with the discussion on funding is the first reading of a resolution on the Student Governing Association 1990 position paper on budgeting. The paper was drawn up by Johnson and his cabinet and deals with the issues of enrollment adjustments, maintenance of base budgets and the Educational Building Fund, and full funding of the Centers of Excellence.

"We're not asking for anything more than we would get anyway. We're just trying not to slip back down the scale," Johnson said.

"We've got a good institution, great ■ See SENATE, Page 10

Balloting expected to be fair, heavy

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Most Nicaraguans believe the upcoming election will be fair and 95 percent of eligible Nicaraguans are registered to vote, said three Manhattan residents who recently visited Nicaragua.

Charlie Perkins, Nancy Perkins and Anne Cowan gave accounts of their visits to Nicaragua at the monthly Rice and Beans Dinner Wednesday night at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

"There is a great deal of election activity that couldn't have been anticipated last year," Cowan said.

There is a feeling the end of the Contras is near and the Nicaraguans have survived being at war with such a powerful nation as the United States, she said.

People are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the revolution and the end of Reagan in office, Cowan said. Large banners read Reagan is gone, the revolution

Cowan said the election process is going forward, but that See DINNER, Page 7



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EDITORIAL

Miracles attempt to explain ineffable

" ... Anyone who seeks for the true causes of miracles, and strives to understand natural phenomena as an intelligent being, and not gaze at them like a fool, is set down and denounced as an impious heretic by those whom the masses adore as the interpreters of nature and the gods. Such persons know that, with the removal of ignorance, the wonder which forms their only available means for proving and preserving their authority would vanish also." - Baruch Spinoza, Dutch philoso-

n July 19, 1989, a DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, in an explosive, cartwheeling ball of fire. Flight 232, carrying 296 people, lost 112 lives in the second-worst air disaster in U.S.

In the newspaper the following day, a sur-vivor, Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, said, "The plane came down. It bounced twice, flipped into the air and we were sitting there upside down, and it began to fill up with smoke. Then God opened a hole in the basement (the bottom of the plane) and I pushed a little girl out."

Everyone who witnessed the crash proclaimed it a miracle that so many survived such a catastrophe. I recall watching one interesting interview on Headline News in which a woman described the events surrounding the rescue of her 1-year-old daughter, who was ripped from her mother's arms when the plane crashed. She said a sur- It is the impossibility of these events, and the

viving passenger heard the little girl crying from under the burning wreckage and pulled her out. Trying to hold back the tears, the mother then said her sister later asked her, "Now do you believe in God?" Predictably, the mother's emotional reply was, "Yes!"

John Hospers, in "An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis" writes, "It is interesting to observe ... that people are quick to accept as a miracle any unusual event, or an event that goes contrary to natural probabilities, as long as it works in their favor." He adds, "In general, people who already have some kind of theistic belief are apt to call miraculous any event that is unusual, whose causes they do not fully know, and that works in their favor. ... What people call a miracle depends very much on what they want to believe, more than on what the facts of the case are."

It is so-called miraculous events such as the Sioux City crash, or the more recent California earthquake, that make converts out of even the most hard-core doubters. In fact, it is the use of ritual shrouded in mystery and draped in sensationalism that attracts most believers to religion in the first place. Much of Christian doctrine is steeped in miracles and supernatural hokum. Christians have been writing some really great miracles for centuries, and commonly use such fabricated foolishness as a basis for a belief in God.

Miracles are defined as events that natural causes by themselves could not bring about.



fact that they occasionally do occur, that leads people to claim God's will to be at work. However, unless miracles are recognized as a real possibility, they cannot be evi-

dence for the existence of a god. Suppose a "strange and wondrous event" occurs, such as, the K-State men's basketball team beats the Oklahoma men's basketball team. No, no no. Suppose we observe an exceptionally strange event, such as a brick floating in water. The Christian thinks, 'Wow! How is it possible?" then concludes, "An unknowable power (God) must be

However, when a rational person observes something that cannot be explained in terms of presently known physical laws, he or she will investigate the matter thoroughly to determine if the phenomenon is real and if all relevant factors are being considered. If it is concluded that the phenomenon cannot be explained with reference to presently known scientific principles, the rational person will search for a principle that will explain it. And,

if unsuccessful in this attempt, will simply admit there is something he or she cannot explain within his or her present context of knowledge, something that requires further

Underlying this entire process is the knowledge that, since contradictions cannot exist in reality, the presence of a contradiction in one's thinking constitutes proof of an error. The rational person is also aware this contradiction will not disappear by attributing the occurrence to an act of God; he or she realizes such an inference is not only unjustified, but explains nothing, it is an evasion rather than an explanation.

ithout rational standards with which to sift nonsense from possible fact, there can be no study of history. A miracle, by definition, does not conform to rational standards; therefore it is absurd to claim belief in such miracles as the resurrection of Jesus. On what basis can the Christian believe in the miracles of Christianity and yet deny the reported miracles of other religions? How does one distinguish historical miracles that are worthy of belief from those that are not?

David Hume, in "An Inquiry Concerning Human Understanding" writes, "When anyone tells me, that he saw a dead man restored to life, I immediately consider with myself, whether it be more probable, that this person should either deceive or be deceived, or that the fact, which he relates, should really have happened. I weigh the one miracle against the other; and according to the superiority, which I discover, I pronounce my decision, and always reject the greater miracle. If the falsehood of his testimony would be more miraculous, than the event which he relates; then and not till then, can he pretend to command my belief or opinion."

Thomas Paine, in "Age of Reason" writes, "If ... we see an account given of such miracle by the person who said he saw it, it raises a question in the mind very easily decided, which is, is it more probable that nature should go out of her course, or that a man should tell a lie? We have never seen, in our time, nature go out of her course; but we have good reason to believe that millions of lies have been told in the same time; it is therefore, at least millions to one, that the reporter of a miracle tells a lie.'

If the Sioux City crash had truly been a miracle in the biblical sense, the plane would have crashed in water, killing the great majority on impact and drowning the rest. Then all the passengers and crew, after God had raised them from the dead, would have walked on water to shore, changing water into wine as they went, and generally having one hell of a good time.

Now that's a miracle. It's also known as a joke, flam, lie, gag, canard, falsity, fib, hoax, spoof, fake, gyp, sham, bluff ...

EDITORIALS

Kudos to entomology club for championship

At-risk students need

funding, commitment

Directing the nation's attention ing work force will not happen. If

tention has been focused on K-State's athletic teams, another kind of team brought home a national championship.

K-State's entomology team was awarded first place at the Linnean Games during a national meeting of entomologists in December.

Like other teams in the College of Agriculture, the entomology team put in countless hours of studying and practice for the competition. Team members have gained valuable knowledge for future careers in entomology.

Unfortunately, the livestock judging, crops and entomology

to at-risk students is a great, fo-

Offering a course in which K-

State students can obtain class cre-

dit for working with at-risk stu-

dents is a great way to execute that

Too often, well-intentioned

ideas and idealism fall by the way-

side for lack of funds, action and

commitment. The University for

Man should receive accolades for

turning an idea into reality. UFM is

serving as a facilitating agency be-

tween local public school students

At-risk students can be students

who are one or more grade levels

behind their peers as indicated by

national test scores. The causes of

students being at risk vary. Some

students cannot function success-

fully in a public school environ-

ment because of pregnancy, AIDS,

drugs - or emotional, behavioral

or health-related problems. Other

students are at risk because their

learning style differs from what

It is important for the nation to

keep focusing education on at-risk

students. Today's work force must

be better educated than ever to fill

the technical jobs on which our

society depends. Without students

learning in school, our societal im-

perative of an educated and think- everyone.

their classroom offers them.

and the University.

cused idea.

While University and media at- ognition for their efforts. Although their competitors at other universities are well aware of K-State's success in agricultural competitions, K-State students outside the College of Agriculture rarely know about these accomplishments.

> Students and faculty in the agricultural college should be commended for their success. The various departments in the college have contributed to make K-State's agricultural program one of the most respected in the nation.

It's time for the University to show the entomology team along with the rest of the College of teams receive little University rec- Agriculture — its appreciation.

students remain at risk, they often

do not complete public schools'

Some states are so cognizant of

what happens to at-risk students

they start surveying how many stu-

dents are at risk in second grade.

The states then plan their prison

population capacity 10 to 15 years

in advance based on the number of

at-risk second graders. This is a

Education scholars now recog-

Once a school recognizes a stu-

dent is at risk, procedures can be in-

voked to help the student attain

higher grade levels and experience

a successful education. It is a far

better plan to start working with at-

risk students and helping them

learn than it is to start planning

their delayed effect on prison

UFM's initiative is recognized

and applauded. The best strategy to

help at-risk students is to research

and design programs to aid in their

pensive than building prisons for

second-grade populations, it is

healthier for our society and a far

more enjoyable alternative for

This action is not only less ex-

capacity.

learning processes.

nize many of the causes of at-risk

grim observation of reality.

graduation requirements.

ANOTHER HUGE SUCCESS IN BUSH'S WAR AGAINST DRUGS: JUAN VALDEZ ARRESTED IN COLOMBIA, HIIIII

If the Collegian finds the efforts of SHELF

and Essential Edge to be lacking, its readers

would do instead. If the Editorial Board can-

not give a positive alternative to the activities

of SHELF and the Essential Edge, perhaps it

ought not to complain about them. As the old

saying goes, "Put up, or shut up."

tive alternatives.

We, the K-State Ambassadors, were disheartened by Richard Broadfoot's political cartoon of Snoopy "getting the hell out" of K-State in Monday's Collegian. Although Broadfoot's cartoon was all in fun, he should not depict a person quitting our fine Univer-

Although K-State is facing growing pains in residence halls, a hiring freeze, and may not receive the Margin of Excellence, our University is one that solves problems and does not run from them. K-State has many admirable achievements that have attracted a

To continue the growth and development of K-State, we should use Broadfoot's cartoon as a call to action. We, as a student body, can inform our Legislature and Board of Re-

If we show our interest in building a better University, only then will future K-State students benefit from the "K-State Experience."

Dennis Marstall

Paper hypocritical

the Editorial Board finds that neither SHELF, the Essential Edge, nor Farrell can measure up to its divine standards. Criticism is cheap (especially with the Collegian flooding the market). It takes no great mental effort to find the short-comings of almost any human en-

deavor. But much more difficult than nega-Cause futile tive criticism is coming up with some posi-

Justin M. Sanders

graduate in physics

I have seen notices that there is to be a sitin to promote the improvement of Farrell deserve to know what efforts the Collegian

> These surprise me. Considering K-State's traditional level of commitment to academic quality I can hardly imagine a cause which would be more futile.

> > Martin Peck senior in history

Cartoon negative

sity due to state budget crunches.

record enrollment for our University.

gents of our concern for the lack of money.

Darcy Stephenson 1989-90 K-State Ambassadors

The Collegian Editorial Board is truly raising negative criticism to an artform. The board complains about the condition of Farrell Library, yet it whines about the petition drive of Students Helping Enhance Library Funding. It bemoans the condition of Farrell, yet it belittles the Essential Edge campaign as a Band-Aid solution. It decries the condition of Farrell Library, yet it questions the wisdom of SHELF to schedule its sit-in on a night that will not conflict with a basketball

From its Olympian heights in Kedzie Hall,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wefald to lobby at hearing

Tobacco bill may fund MOE

By Chris Koger Government Editor

Representatives from K-State and other regents institutions will appear before a hearing of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee today to lobby for a proposed bill that would impose a tax on tobacco products.

The bill calls for the tax money to fund the Margin Of Excellence, but Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said he plans to amend it to allow more flexibility in allocating the

"In light of the shortfall in the base budget, I'm suggesting it be amended so in the future it can give more flexibility to the funding mechanism," Bond said. "I want to keep it open-ended, since the Margin of Excellence in 1990 may be a misnomer (without funding)."

Steinle, state and community affairs director for Student Governing Association, will talk in favor of the bill, which is estimated to raise \$12 million for the education budget. The Board of Regents is asking for more than \$16 million for MOE funding.

"This certainly shows there is support for the third year of the Margin of Excellence, and base budget (enhancements) coming out of fiscal year 1990," Wefald said.

Steinle, a graduate in business administration, compared the budget to a two-layer cake, with the base budget and budget enhancements as the layers.

The Margin is like the icing on the cake," he said. "I want to stress the effect MOE has had on professor's salaries."

Steinle said the average salary for professors rose from 47th to 42nd in President Jon Wefald and Michael the nation from 1988 to 1989 due to

MOE. As a student lobbyist for K-State, he has travelled to Topeka to talk to senators and representatives about the state education budget in relation to K-State's budget.

Sue Peterson, President Wefald's assistant for governmental affairs, will also attend the hearing today. Peterson said it is important that the tax money be used for budget restorations as well as the MOE.

Currently, the bill - termed the Smoker's for Excellence bill — calls for a five-cent tax on every pack of cigarettes, and a 5 percent tax for other tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco. The bill, which was filed before Gov. Mike Hayden made public his recommended budget, would fund the MOE for 18 months. After that, the money would go towards drug abuse programs. But Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, one of the bill's 22 co-sponsors, said it is likely amendments will change the makeup of the bill.

"Because of budget cuts made after the bill was filed, it may be decided to amend it to allow for a longer funding period," Oleen said. The tax may also be raised to allow for more funding, she said.

"This is a critical time. We can't slide back when we made gains," Oleen said. "But there is no Margin without a base budget.'

The Board of Regents has expressed support of the bill, but is also aware of the problem of allocating the money.

"In a normal year, it would take about \$17 million to fully fund the Margin," said Ted Ayres, general counsel for the board. "The problem is, with the governor's recommended budget, we're not funding the base. Without the base, the MOE fund doesn't mean much.

"The bill isn't a cure-all for the budget, but it expresses the senate's support to help fund higher education," Ayers said.

Bond and the 22 co-sponsors of the bill expect opposition from tobacco lobbyists, including a representative from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, but Bond said he is optimistic.

Senate passes welfare support

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate approved a bill Wednesday to restore some cuts in state welfare programs, while members of both houses continued to look for solutions to the state's property tax

The Senate voted, 37-2, for a measure that would spend \$13.9 million to put off a series of welfare cuts until at least May 1 and to make sure that foster parents receive a 10 percent increase in state payments. The bill now goes to the House.

The debate on welfare came only hours after the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee heard from critics of a proposed constitutional amendment that would put a cap on local property tax levies. The House Taxation Committee took testimony from critics of several so-called circuit-breaker plans, which would provide state refunds to fi-

nancially strapped taxpayers. The Senate took its action on the welfare budget despite warnings that a gubernatorial veto could be in store for the bill. The bill also gives the Legislature more time to develop less expensive welfare programs.

The bill would continue the General Assistance cash grants program, and the MediKan medical assistance program until May
1. It also would restore a \$9 reduction in monthly Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments and would continue until May 1 the Attendant Care for Independent Living program, which is designed to allow handicapped people to stay in their own homes.

In addition, it would also restore a 10 percent increase in state payments to foster parents, which the Legislature approved last year, but which was eliminated shortly before the session started.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, warned that the bill went further than Hayden was willing to go in restoring cuts.

"Are you willing to gamble?" he asked. "Are you willing to take a chance on a veto?"

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, the committee's vice chairman, responded: "I think the Senate should take a position on what we think is right."

JAMMIN'

opening band Faster Pussycat, will perform at 8 p.m. March 2.

Tickets to the Crue concert are on sale at the Bramlage Coliseum box office; Information, Tour and Recreation Office at Ft. Riley; Middle Earth, Junction City; Mother Earth, Topeka; House of Sight and Sound, Salina; or charged by phone at

532-7606. ■ The Texaco Metropolitan Opera at 12:30 p.m. Saturday can be heard on KANU-FM 91.5. The opera is Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" with James Levine conduct-

■ Motley Crue, with ing, Leona Mitchell (Bess), Gwendolyn Bradley (Clara), Camellia Johnson (Serena), Ben Holt (Sportin' Life), Simon Estes (Porgy) and Gregg Baker (Crown).

Brian Bedford is performing "The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet," at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Bedford has appeared on "Cheers," "Murder She Wrote," and "The Equalizer." He presents a two-hour compendium of Shakespeare.

The McCain box office hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Charge card number for tickets is 532-6428.

■ The K-State Players opens "GOOD," at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Nichols Theatre.

This play with music addresses

the Third Reich. "GOOD" runs Feb. 8 through 10 and Feb. 14 through 17. Tickets are available at the Nichols Box Office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Charge

card number is 532-6398. "YANI: The Brush of Innocence" is at the Nelson-Atkins Mu-

seum of Art through Sunday. This exhibition of 69 brush and ink paintings by the 14-year-old prodigy Wang Yani celebrates the joy of art and the power of a child's vision. For information call (816) 751-1227.

 A traveling exhibit of Dwight D. Eisenhower's paintings is touring Kansas during this Eisenhower Centennial year.

The Eisenhower paintings will be on exhibit from Friday to Feb. 25 in the Abilene Eisenhower Library. From March 5 to April 16 the exhibit will be at the Wichita Art

BY JIM ROURK

Museum. "Eisenhower and the Eisenhower Era," exhibit will be on display from Monday through Oct. 14 in the Riley County Historical Mu-

seum. For information call 537-2210. ■ The Kronos Quartet performs at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 at McCain

Auditorium. KANU's Imagination Workshop presents Hard Boiled Radio Drama at 8 p.m. Saturday on KANU-FM 91.5.



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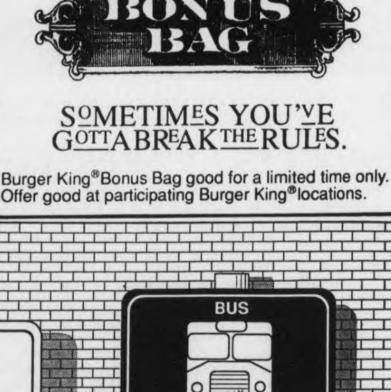
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SPORTS

'Cats zip by Akron, 84-60

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Akron coach Coleman Crawford knew exactly how he wanted to put the memory of Wednesday's 84-60 loss to K-State behind him.

"As soon as this is over, we're getting on a bus and getting out of here,"

Crawford said.

The Zips' chauffeur probably had the bus warmed up by halftime. K-State's trapping defense forced

turnovers on Akron's first two possessions, as the Wildcats jumped to a 6-0 lead, and gradually built a 45-19 lead at intermission.

for the fewest points allowed in a half during the brief history of Bramlage

The first half was maybe as well as we've played for 20 minutes," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "When things started going bad for (Akron),

The defensive effort set a record it obviously started to snowball." Snowball it did. The Zips commit-

ted 10 turnovers in the half, shot 27 percent from the floor and were whistled for 15 fouls to K-State's six.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats had only one first-half turnover and shot 70 percent from the field (17-24). Many of K-State's buckets resulted from steals or turnovers from the defensive pressure.

They execute stuff very well and stick with it," Kruger said. "Our challenge was to try to get them out of that, and force them into lesspatterned stuff."

The strategy worked. Akron scored just one field goal in the first six minutes of the game - a threepointer by sharpshooting sophomore Mark Alberts. Alberts led the Zips with 20 points, including six threepointers. He had not attempted a twopointer in Akron's three previous games.

"It seemed like every time we weren't right there, he'd hit it," Kruger said. "He doesn't shoot many (twopointers), but he proved he could hit them, too.'

The night did not go as well for Akron's leading scorer Anthony Buford. Buford, who came in averaging 20 points per game, made just one of seven first-half field goal attempts. The 6-foot-3 junior scored 11 of his 16 points after intermission.

K-State shot over 50 percent for the second consecutive game (30 of 58). Junior guard Jean Derouillere, named Big Eight Player of the Week on Tuesday, led the 'Cats with 19 points on 8-of-12 shooting. Since going 0-of-10 in a 79-62 loss at Colorado, Derouillere has hit 27 of his last

The 'Cats went on a 12-0 run midway through the first half, to build a 30-12 lead. Billy Ray Smith scored five points during the stretch, and Akron failed to get any closer the rest of the game.

Akron, held under 20 points in a half for the second time this season, performed better after halftime. After falling behind 49-22 on a tip-in by Askia Jones at the 16:11 mark, the Zips outscored K-State 14-6 over the next 51/2 minutes.

AKRON (60)

Kershaw 0-2 1-2 1, Wilczynski 1-1 2-2 4, McCarthy 2-3 0-0 4, Alberts 7-15 0-0 20, Buford 6-16 3-4 16, Jones 0-3 1-2 1, Freeman 5-8 2-3 12, McGee 0-1 0-0 0, Beidleman 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-1 0-1 0, Kress 1-1 0-0 2, Hrejsa 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 19-14 60.

K-STATE (84)

Jones 2-9 0-0 4, Rettiger 2-5 2-2 6, Massop 4-5 1-3 9, Henson 4-7 4-4 12, Derouillere 8-12 3-4 19, Wires 4-5 7-8 15, Smith 3-6 3-3 9, Amerson 0-1 0-2 0, Simmons 2-4 0-0 4, Sams 0-1 0-0 0, Britt 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 0-1 2-2 2, Malham 0-0 2-3 2, Weigel 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-58 24-31 84 Halftime - K-State 45, Akron 19. Three-point

goals - Akron 7-20 (Alberts 6-13 Buford 1-6, White 0-1), K-State 0-1 (Jones 0-1). Fouled out - Wilczynski. Rebounds - Akron 26 (Freeman 9), K-State 36 (Jones 8). Assists - Akron 13 (Buford 4), K-State 17 (Henson 5), Total fouls -Akron 31, K-State 16. Technicals - Buford. A -

Sooners, 'Pokes pick up conference wins At Boulder, John Potter hit a threepoint basket from the right side at the buzzer to give Oklahoma State a rare road victory over the Buffs.

> The result raised Oklahoma State's records to 11-6 overall and 2-3 in the league while Colorado dropped to 9-8 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Potter's basket capped a rally by Oklahoma State that began with 3:52 left in the game with Colorado lead-



Akron's Pete Freeman fouls K-State's Jeff Wires as he drives to the hoop Wednesday. The Wildcat guard had 15 points off the bench.

Wires adds spark in new bench role

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

A strong bench is one of the most important assets for a basketball team, and K-State has a newcomer that has been giving the 'Cats an ex-

tra spark in recent games. Jeff Wires had another solid performance off the bench Wednesday night in K-State's 84-60 victory over the Akron Zips. Although he played just 22 minutes, Wires managed to end the contest as the Wildcats' second leading scorer, with a career-

high 15 points. Wires' points aren't the only impressive stats he's piling up. He shot a consistent 4-of-5 from the field and 7-of-8 from the charity stripe while grabbing 3 rebounds in the 'Cats third-straight win.

And Tuesday was Wires second solid effort in as many games. He had a 12-point outing off the bench Saturday against Wichita State, and he also tied for the team lead in rebounds with four.

"He has been having some good ball games," Coach Lon Kruger said. "Generally, he is playing more confidently and comfortably. He is looking for the shot more and taking the drive more, and that is what we need

him to do.' At the beginning of the season, Wires had worked himself into one of the starting positions beginning with the Baylor game. He started the next five games and then returned to his present role - coming off the

Wires went into a mini-slump

where no did not reach double figures for eight games until he scored 12 against Wichita State, while playing only 16 minutes.

Wires has come to realize the importance of his aggressive play off the bench, and is content with his

"It's real important," Wires said. "Basically, I try to give the guys a spark defensively. If I play good defense, then the offense will be there, : and I can score some points.

"I'm content with it (his bench role). I contribute just as much now as I did when I was starting," he said. "I just try to come in, play good defense, and pick them up.

Wires added an important punch ; against Akron when Steve Henson: went down with an injured left thigh with 4:20 remaining in the first half. Wires helped to fill the gap for the loss of Henson until he returned in

the second half. "I just do what I always do," Wires said. "If the opportunity comes up, then the coach wants me to take that :

opportunity.' Saturday, bench play is going to be even more important for K-State when they play host to No. 2 Kansas. Wires knows that this is a big rivalry, but he is just concentrating on getting : ready to play in his first game against the cross-state rivals.

"People have been talking about this game since I got here this summer," Wires said. "They are one of the best teams in the country, and we've just got to get ready to play

KU Saturday.'

homa State beat Colorado, 71-68, in hold on. Oklahoma's Henry scored the first Patterson, who scored 14 of his 16

four points in the Sooner's 10-3 run, then Patterson added the next four as

the Sooners stretched a 91-90 lead to

By The Associated Press

Damon Patterson and Skeeter

Henry sparked a late 10-3 run that fi-

nally gave ninth-ranked Oklahoma

control of the game and the Sooners

went on to beat Iowa State 107-96 in

a Big Eight Conference game at

In the other Big Eight game, Okla-

Norman.

Akron's Kevin McCarthy and K-State's Billy Ray Smith battle for a rebound in the Wildcats' 84-60 victory over

the independent Zips Wednesday night in Bramlage Collseum. K-State moved to 12-7 on the year.

The Sooners (13-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Eight) had no success with their usual pressure defense and were able to gain control only after going to a zone in the second half. Iowa State (6-9, 1-2), led by as many as five in the second half but couldn't

points in the second half, had four in a 10-0 run earlier in the half that gave the Sooners an 83-77 lead. Two free

99-93 with 2:20 remaining. Iowa throws by Patterson gave Oklahoma State got no closer than three after an 89-82 lead with 7:48 remaining. But Iowa State, behind Victor Alexander and Kirk Baker, scored eight

straight to make it 90-81, setting up the Sooners' final spurt. William Davis led the Sooners with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Henry finished with 18 points. Baker had 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Alexander had 20

points and nine rebounds. Oklahoma never led by more than five in the first half and trailed at halftime, 55-54.

help determine Super Bowl

A bold prediction by Elway might have resulted in a knuckle sandwich from 49er safety Ronnie Lott. Three Super Bowl rings across the face

Without question, San Francisco should be favored to win. They are the reigning champs of the NFL, and kings are kings until the peasants toss

In Super Bowls, Denver, 0-3, fits the peasant mold to perfection. Only one team, the Minnesota Vikings, has been more futile, failing in four

While the 49ers are hoping to join the Pittsburgh Steelers as the only

Certainly, Denver has the horses (pardon the pun) to silence the critics. I hate Denver as much as anybody allergic to high altitudes, but Bronco coach Dan Reeves has one of the NFL's most attractive depth charts.

Elway, the epicenter of my personal dislike, is Denver's ace in the hole. San Francisco's defense may be able to chase No. 7 all over the Superdome on Sunday, but Elway has the skills to run left, throw across his body to the right and hit a receiver running a down-and-out on Bourbon

The things the man can do are

simply amazing. Elway shares the locker room with some quality athletes. Rookie running back Bobby Humphrey and wide receiver Vance Johnson both had terrific seasons. Linebacker Karl

AFC championship-game hero Sammy Winder, who burned Cleveland for two touchdowns, is in the

For those who watch a game for

showmanship, Winder's touchdown celebrations are among the best in football.

Meanwhile, San Francisco has a roster full of unbelievables.

Montana has again led the way to the Super Bowl, posting statistics against playoff foes Minnesota and Los Angeles that were sparkling enough to send them home 28- and 27-point losers.

Rice, last year's Super Bowl MVP, has spent another season making mincemeat of NFL cornerbacks. In San Francisco's offensive scheme of short, high-percentage passes, Rice has the speed and hands to go

deep at any time. And if Rice isn't enough, Montana has another superstar receiver in John Taylor, Taylor, who hauled in the winning touchdown over Cincinnati in last year's Super Bowl, turned many of the high-percentage passes into long gains this season with his tremendous size and speed.

With the running back duo of Roger Craig and Tom Rathman, both

Nebraska graduates, opposing defenses have to wonder what's going to hit them next. On the defensive side, San Fran-

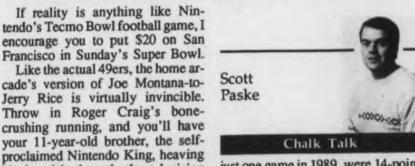
outcome

cisco is full of All-Pro names, but none more respected than Ronnie Lott. The 49ers have been called business-like in their approach this season, but with Lott stalking receivers and running backs like a wild animal, it's difficult to see the connection.

A lot of people have written Sunday's game off as another Super Bowl blowout, and with San Francisco's performance in the NFC playoffs, it's easy to do. But hopefully, the precedent set by last year's Super Bowl thriller will make those game-day beers and snacks go down a little smoother.

By the way, Nintendo Tecmo Bowl says: San Francisco 31, Denver

Reality is more kind: San Francisco 31, Denver 21.



Nintendo game may

your 11-year-old brother, the selfproclaimed Nintendo King, heaving his joystick through the television underdogs. Oddsmakers and the national me-

dia seem to have accepted the Nintendo theory. The current line has San Francisco a 121/2 -point favorite, and some bettors say the 49ers can name the spread.

Then there is the flip side. Other wagerers are throwing bucks on the table with ear-to-ear grins on their

Why? The only regular season game that San Francisco entered holding a higher point spread than they will Sunday was with the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys, winners of



With that in mind, it's hard to say Bronco quarterback John Elway went out on a limb Tuesday when he promised Denver would cover the spread. Comparing that prediction to former New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath's promise of a Super Bowl III victory over the Baltimore Colts in 1969 is a classic apples-andoranges analogy.

Namath and Co. were 17-point underdogs, the largest in Super Bowl history. Broadway Joe kept his foot out of his mouth on game day by leading the Jets to a 16-7 win.

But Namath wasn't playing the 49ers, football's dominant team of the 1980s. I'm sure Elway, an alumnus of a fine institution of higher learning like Stanford, used some logical thinking before he spoke to the army of reporters at the Louisiana Superdome on Media Day.

would hurt a little bit.

teams to win four Super Bowls, the Broncos will try to avoid the other end of the spectrum's elite.

Mecklenberg leads a solid defense.

twilight of his career.

Dinner

she said.

China

Chinese students.

here."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 there is a problem in the portrayal of the elections by U.S. media. The U.S. media say that the elections are not going to be democratic. The Nicaraguans think this is inaccurate, she

Nancy Perkins said one Nicaraguan told her "We hope you'll soon get democracy in your country." There are rumors of covert financial aid being given by U.S. sources to the party that supports the Contras,

Nancy Perkins said the Nicaraguan government allows this type of activity in their country, but for obvious reasons, the United States government does not.

"How would we (the United

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In either case, with the passing of

the bill, or the Bush administration

adjusting policies, I think the Chin-

ese students are always the winners.

But my feeling is that the law would

give them more of a chance to stay

Another graduate student and

member of the Chinese Student and Scholar and Friendship Association

said there is a common fear among

"We did many things against the

Chinese government and policies

want the U.S. to give us better protec-

had funded and manipulated our elections?" she asked.

Nancy Perkins cited a pre-election

poll of Nicaraguans that found 57 percent of registered voters characterized the Contras as bad or very bad. Ten percent said they were good. President Daniel Ortega was favored to win the election by 44

The U.S. thinks Ortega is a warmonger against peace, but this is not the interpretation in Managua," Cowan said. There is hope in Nicaragua that the

Sandinistas will win the election, she However, there is fear that if this

happens, the United States will only send more aid to the Contras and the

members have valid reasons for their stances, but he is concerned Bush is trying to make a quick change to favor the Chinese government.

"That's why we are appalled. Maybe this is better globally for Bush and this country's interests, so the U.S. can respond to the Chinese

sociation said he thinks Bush is siding more with the Chinese government as opposed to the students.

and we want to wait until there is a better situation," he said. "Many here tion, but it doesn't mean we want to stay indefinitely. We want more freement there."

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dom to wait: to see if it is more safe to

He said both Bush and House

government," he said.

A student also involved in the as-

"He sent (National Security Adviser Brent) Scowcroft to China in July, and that made us concerned," he said. "By that time, all words were condemning the massacre. So I have a feeling he's close to the govern-



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war will continue with even more intensity.

States) feel if we found that Japan After the recent U.S. invasion of Panama, Nicaraguans fear their country will be next, Cowan said.

They are very upset about the invasion, and most are convinced that U.S. politics are criminally wrong," Nancy Perkins said.

"The United States needs to accept the upcoming election as a fair and democratic one," Cowan said. "It can do this by stopping the embargo, stopping aid to the Contras and allowing world loan money to come into Nicaragua again.'

Charlie Perkins said it was striking to him that 48,000 military officers in Latin America are trained in the United States. Five thousand of these officers are from Nicaragua and most are Contras.

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(Continued on page 8)



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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry









Ripple

By J. Hayden







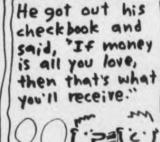


Jim's Journal





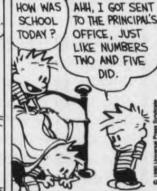




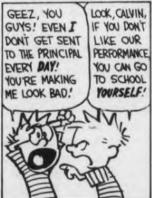
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson













By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 8)

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks

from campus, \$395, 539-6400. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available imme Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repo Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, shirts and books. Claim at Farrell Library Circulation.

FOUND— GOLD diamond ring near 14th Street cross-walk. Call 776-1491 to identify.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? When you can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56, two-bedroom for less than \$132 per month. Many other homes to choose from. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar. \$300.

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender sidekick practice amp. DOD overdrive pedal. 537-7870.

TAMA FIVE-PIECE drum set with hardware. Beautiful burgundy finish. 537-7987 leave message.

19 Parties-n-more

Don't Forget, The Party's at Baystreet. Tonight, 99¢ Pitchers

20 Personals

AB SHIRLEY-Oct. 25 will soon be here. For that I will cheer and cheer. But for now all I can do is count the hours, and when you get home we'll take a long, long shower! Love, Your Girlfriend.

ANGIE AND Amy, You guys are great roommates Thanks for everything. Holli.

JODI- YOU'RE a great sis. I don't know what I'd do without you. Love ya, Holli.

KELLY R.— Hope this is your best day of the entire year!
We'll sing and laugh and drink some beer! And
when the bottle is dry, and the money is spent, we'll enjoy a night you'll never forget! Happy Birthday

By Jim

Kappa Alpha Theta is ready for you! I'm so excited for you! Love, Mom.

ERIC, I.E.

Remember the Wareham, they wanted you to leave, I wanted you to stay. Call me at Hibachi Hut, what do

Kathi

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

GUINEA PIG needs loving home. He and supplies all for \$20. 539-4629 and 539-9273.

HORSE BOARDING one mile south of Manhattan. \$1 per day. Place to store hay and trailers. Arena to ride. 537-9303 after 6p.m.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

FULL-COLOR COPIES and transparencies now available at Art Craft Printing, 4th and Colorado.

KINDRED SPIRITS Bookstore. The Alternative Connection. 426 Houston. 539-6137.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with

wedding photography. 776-3785 or 776-1616. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Remember your cher ished wedding day for years. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin at 539-2343.

Sessions

with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426

sessions

minimum purchase 5 sessions sessions expire 5-31-90 offer expires 1-31-90

TROPICAL TAN 537-0744

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



103 S. Fourth 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

23 Resume/ Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty. 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house.

Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912.

AFFORDABLE CLEAN living. One mile from campus. 730 Allen Road Lot 181. \$125 a month plus half the utilities. Call 537-7762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Non-smoking female for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 plus half electric. Call Karen 539-3459.

MALE, NON-SMOKER for house with everything including washer and dryer, own room, \$125. 537-1860 immediately.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush threebedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment, own room, \$170, half utilities, dishwasher, pool.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house

\$110 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-7521.

MOVE IN today. Non-smoker needed to share house at

901 Bertrand with three male seniors. \$150 month plus utilities. 539-1466.

MUST RENT. Fireplacee, great roommates, mos furniture there. Call 537-0669.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom

house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451. NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom

apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call NEED ROOMMATE, male/female. Two-bi

per month plus utilities. Call 776-8414.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, nice apartme Own room. \$83 plus one-third gas bill. Call 537-1904 after 5p.m. Keep trying!

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share three bedroom house. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 1107

Woodland. 776-6535.

ONE OR two roommate(s)—One-half block to campus. Call Bruce or Mark 539-9304.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. \$135 a month

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoker, own room, \$145 month plus half utilities. Rent includes trash, water, cable. Call Rita 537-1969.

WANTED: TWO roommates, 1006 Vattier, \$115/ month.

25 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIERS FOR sale. Home: Kenwood 240w \$160 Sony 240w \$150 and Akai 120w \$60; Car: Alphaso-nik 100w mono bass amp \$75. Call Dan Nguyen at 776-6294. I also do electronics repairs, mini-

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Quiet building Mostly couples. Sublease immediately. 537-3620. TWO-BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment with

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED-TWO or three KU/KSU tickets. Call Craig at

WANTED- SIX to 10 tickets for KU/K-State game Contact Bart. 776-4976. Leave message on

539-8069

1990 FLEER baseball cards on sale!! We buy and sell all

liquidated. Twin and full bed sets starting at \$79.95, frames \$16.95, headboards \$29.95. Shop early for best selection. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

der shoes 7M \$20. 539-4188 after 8p.m. FOR SALE- Electric guitar and amp. Perfect condition \$400. Hide-away sofa \$200. Drafting table/ desk combo \$300. Call 539-2227 after 5p.m.

76-0486 evenings.

K-STATE—KU T—Shirts, Get your K-State—KU ba-sketball showdown '90 T-Shirts, down at Kansas Wynde at 106 N. Third in downtown Manhattan,

MATCHING COUCH loveseat, recliner, \$120 or best offer. 776-9840 after 6p.m.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 N. Third. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m., or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition,

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gem-stones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

answer? Leave message.



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

45 "

Guinness 5 Plead 8 Phony 12 Chess turn 13 Dined

14 Hearty 15 " - the Rainbow" 16 On the -

(fleeing) 17 Word before hand or horse 18 Soap opera 20 Smoothed

22 Cunning 23 Last mo. 24 Soreness 27 Loud music 32 Health resort 33 Corrida

a board

cheer 34 Bakery buy 35 Some cars 38 Actress Cannon

mate

DOWN 1 Andy's partner 2 Nothing, to Nastase 3 At any time

4 Vivid red 5 Uproar 6 Airport abbr. 7 Rubies and pearls

8 Black eye: slang 9 Computer printout 10 Skin cream

additive 11 Fix call Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-25

19 Capp or Capone 21 Affix 24 Bat wood 25 Tax aide, for short

needs

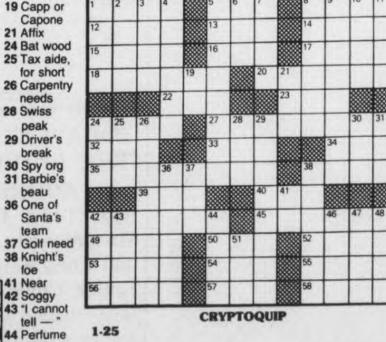
28 Swiss peak 29 Driver's break 30 Spy org 31 Barbie's beau

36 One of

point

48 Polite

Santa's team 37 Golf need 38 Knight's foe Near 42 Soggy tell -44 Perfume



OZFU XAUQ FC: H YMRTCFCL OZV SHCLHMRR TVCO

BFBC'O YVVK XAJDG HCGJRMV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A HORRIFYING NEW

plus utilities. Washer/dryer. One-half block from campus. Nice house. Call 537-2448.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male/female. \$103.33 rent. Three-bedroom apartment. Call at 776-7142.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATHROOM, partially furn-ished one block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities, 537-7219. Need Immediately!

27 Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE sublease— Two-bedroom apartmen

WANTED - TWO KSU-KU Tickets. Will pay! Brian,

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

coins, comic books, records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie.

FOR SALE: Large dorm-size fridge. Make offer

across from The Fish Bowl.

OWN YOUR own business while going to college. Little Apple Limousine is for sale. Call Brian at 539-5928.



42 Suddenly occurred to 17"

> (movie) 49 Actor Thicke 50 Scoundrel open

> > 55 Pizzeria fixture 56 Equal 57 Atlas page 58 Barber's

5 TEW 47 Highest SMEE 51 Nabokov

at 1114 Fremont. Call Karen at 537-9064, between 8a.m. and 4:30p.m.

upstairs, basement and patio. Sublease immediately. Call Julie after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

TWO KU vs. K-State general admission tickets for sale

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY table 43x63, \$125. Needs refinishing and one leg repaired. 539-4188 after BEDDING- PREVIOUSLY rented bedding must be

FORMALS: SIZE 5/6. Pink \$30. Lavender \$20. Laven-

FOR SALE - Super-single waterbed with bookcase headboard. Liner, mattress and heater included.

30 Income Property

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

32 Business Opportunity

33 Miscellaneous FOUR CAR speakers, motorcycle helmet, snow skis, ski boots and ski bibs. Call Kyler, 776-0535. No



ACROSS 1 Actor

> 52 Stand 53 Mud 54 Fuss

BRQORM QRJDKHFCFCL ZV

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals O

CHEESE TO LOOK FOR ON YOUR GROCERY

MARKET SHELVES: FRANKENSTEIN MUENSTER.

Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 was charged \$41,143 in back taxes, an amount later forgiven by the state, as was \$14,365 of the \$25,626 charged to K-State's housing department.

According to the settlement conditions, in most cases the agencies would not be required to pay back taxes. The policy went into effect July 1, 1989.

Seaton said the Union was hit the hardest by the ruling. The revenue

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

culating for the past week.

sign the petition for library support that SHELF and SGA have been cir-

"We'll be using that beyond the

sit-in," Johnson said. "We want to

send it to the Manhattan-area legisla-

tors so they can introduce it on the

Student Senate will meet in the li-

floors of the state House and Senate."

brary at 7 p.m. Before the session,

Provost Jim Coffman; Regent Char-

les Hostetler; Rep. Sheila Hoch-

hauser, D-Manhattan; Rep. Katha

Hurt. D-Manhattan: Mayor Kent

Glasscock; Tom Isenhour, dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences; and

SHELF

department determined that the Union, which is a separate corporation, was not a part of K-State and therefore not an educational institution exempt from the tax.

This really hurts the Union. We're paying sales tax on every item not for resale at a rate of 5% percent at a minimum," Union Director Jack Sills said, including utilities, telephone expenses, supplies not for resale and furniture.

In the next month, the Union will examine the budget to determine how much money the additional

Beth Mennelle, assistant director of

giving for the Foundation will ad-

dress the senators and sit-in

self-guided walking tours highlight-

ing some of the problems of the li-

brary, said Charlene Nichols, John-

night to accommodate the sit-in.

with the sit-in," Johnson said. "They

are going to stay overnight. They are

going to be more lenient on the rules

against food and drink. They want to

see improvements in the library,

Nichols said, "It will be the biggest

co-ed slumber party I'll ever attend."

The library will remain open all

The library staff is cooperating

son's public relations director.

The public will also be able to take

King

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 husband and myself in danger from time to time," said King, who grew up in the South during the height of the civil rights movement.

taxes will cost and how to pay for the

Student Publications is also af-

With a \$2,400 expected additional

expense caused by the tax decision,

Ron Johnson, director of Student Pu-

blications, said he would be request-

ing an allocations increase from Stu-

dent Publications' board of directors.

"Essentially, the tax will be passed

new expense, Sills said.

fected by the tax ruling.

In the early 1960s, King and her husband traveled from Moultrie, Ga., where her mother lived, to Birmingham, Ala., to visit relatives.

"It seemed that every time we got in the car, my mother started pestering, 'Be careful, be careful,' and always 'Don't get stopped by the pat-rolmen," King said. "And invariably, on the road between Moultrie and Birmingham, we would get stopped. ... Always, after looking at my husband's driver's license, the patrolman's next question was, 'Boy, are you a kin of Martin Luther King?'

Though not a kin, Martin Luther King was our hero then, and he still is

on to the students," Johnson said. Paul Kowalczyk, business manager for the athletic department, said he expected the tax determination to have little or no affect on the athletic department.

'We don't get charged that much sales tax. It just hasn't had a major effect," he said.

An option open to the agencies is

She said her mother and stepfather

'My mother, who is now 73 years

voted four years ago for the first time

old, who has worked day in and day

out, without health benefits, without

social security benefits, was realiz-

ing the benefits of this country for the

described herself as an incurable

out our achievements," she said.

in dealing with the change and ac-

complishing the little, everyday things she believes will eventually

mean the achievement of King's

dream: "If we can conceive them in

our minds and believe them in our

hearts, then we can achieve them in

Because of such progress, King

"It is a time for us to be happy ab-

King said she has a motto she uses

first time in her life."

in their lives.

our lifetime."

Veto

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 told a White House news conference Wednesday

their independence, he said.

to drop their independent status.

However, by merging with the

University, these agencies would be

required to comply with state pur-

chasing requirements, Seaton said.

To the 37 GOP senators who attended a breakfast at the White House, Bush hit hard on his contention that a veto override would mean a total cutoff of the flow of students to the United States, and he appeared to be winning a few converts.

"The price of the Pelosi bill is lost opportunity for the Chinese scholars of tomorrow," the president told reporters later, referring to the legislation.

Fraud

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 almost impossible to get," said James Seymour, junior in information sys-

They would no longer have local detems and an interested applicant. posits and local control of their Students at Bethany College, the funds, and would lose a measure of University of Kansas, Fort Hays State and Washburn University have also received letters, according to financial aid officers at each school.

ACFA began operation in August, according to a report from the Better Business Bureau of Kansas. The San Diego branch of the Better Business Bureau, which opened a file on the company in January, suggested an identical list can be obtained from each university's financial assistance office, free of charge.

According to the report, the company is only acting as a middleperson in attempting to arrange financial assistance for the student. The report stresses that a student may receive nothing at all, and that some guarantee offers are only as good as the firm offering them.

Senate ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 students, great faculty members. We just need the money to fund the faculty positions it's going to take to

serve the students. Also on the agenda are first readings of several bills dealing with technical corrections in Senate standing rules, by-laws and the SGA constitution.

participants.

The constitutional revision corrects some wording problems dealing with the eligibility of graduate students to serve on the Board of Student Publications and prohibits prospective Student Body President and Student Senate candidates from running for office if they plan on graduating before their term is over.

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•K-STATE

•the College of Business

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SPRING BREAK

TONIGHT

Giveaways

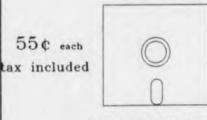
Spring Break Certificate Giveaways Cancun, Colorado and Daytona

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Graduating Seniors:

If class cancellations in Arts and Sciences affected your graduation plans, please contact Dean Bill Feyerharm, 117 Eisenhower Hall, 532-6900.

Advising for others affected is available from departmental advisers and from the College of Arts and Sciences.



JUST DO IT

Applications and deadlines for '90-'91 UPC Committee Chairperson positions are now available in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 p.m. ON FEBRUARY 9. Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 11. Previous UPC experience helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Ten positions available. Watch the Collegian in mid-February for information on UPC Membership application availability. For more information: Call 532-6571 or stop by the UPC office.

Wetate union

A JOHN HUGHES FILM___ JOHN CANDY He's crude. He's crass.

He's family.

As carefree, fun-loving bachelor Buck Russell, John Candy finds himself suddenly left in charge of his nephew and two nieces with the whole family wondering who's going to keep an eye on Uncle Buck. But with an ingenious knack for domesticity, and little luck and a lot of love, he might just surprise everyone. Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, 7pm Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75 with a KSU ID.

WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Post-modern pot-boiler that spins dizzily between flipped out soap opera, borderline science fiction, ultra synthetic '50s kitsch, old fashioned sex-farce and up to date sexual politics. The plot centers on Pepa, a dubbing-studio actress who recieves an answering machine kiss-off from her unworthy lover Ivan. (In Spanish with English Subtitles) Wed. and Thurs. 7 pm, Forum Hall & Thurs., 3:30 pm, Little Theatre. Admission \$1.75 with KSU ID.

Forget all your cares and worries as you fly off to the wonderful city of San Antonio. Celebrate in lively night spots! Give into the temptation of the small, seductive boutiques that nestle alongside sophisticated department stores and galleries. Come along and discover a city with much contrast and character; you won't regret it! Trip includes airfare and 2 nights accommodations. INFO. MEETING TONIGHT: Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Union Rm. 206. Sign-up begins: Jan. 26, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in the UPC Office.

Whatate union

WEEKEND IN SAN ANTONIO

k-state union SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA MARCH 9-18, 1990.

\$255

Come along to a new " hot spot" with four Kansas schools KU, ESU, WSU, and of course us! We'll be saying in the luxurious Sunbird Towers Condominiums overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, within walking distance of Spinnakers, the most incredible club in the world with 19 bars on 9 levels, swimming pool, show staging area, concerts, and seafood bar. Trip includes 7 nights lodging, round trip transportation, travel insurance, and organized events. INFO MEETING: Jan. 30, 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room, SIGN UP BEGINS Jan. 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. UPC Offices 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

TODAY! STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY **ADDRESS** with Todd Johnson Student body president and Chris Kern-Student

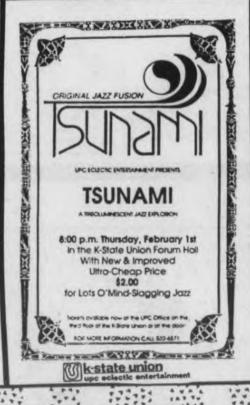
Senate Chair. Both student leaders will discuss their upcoming agenda and outline what they think are the important issues facing K-Staters in the coming year. Noon K-State Union Courtyard.

k-state union

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING March 11-15 \$49

Break out those hiking boots and get ready for Outdoor Rec's most popular trip! Hikers will have their choice of three exciting trails varing in difficulty and length. Included in the trip are maps, permits, meals in the canyon, and cooking equipment. INFO MEETING February 6, 7 p.m., Union Room 206. SIGN UP FOR K-STATE STUDENTS BEGINS Feb. 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union. Sign up will be open to everyone beginning Feb. 8 IF space is still available.

k-state union



Regent denounces funding

Hostetler: Library's need lost in Foundation goals

By Jan Puls and Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporters

Board of Regents member Charles Hostetler harshly criticized the KSU Foundation's fund-raising support of Farrell Library in remarks before Student Senate Thursday.

"The \$3 million the library has to raise is not adequate with this Essential Edge campaign. A library is one of the prime necessities of the University," he said to Senate, which met in Farrell 315 to accommodate a 24-hour sit-in sponsored by Students Helping Enhance Library Funding.

"What you have is the various colleges and the athletic department going out to their alums. I point out to you that if the administration really believes that an education is as important as basketball, then they ought to give more money to the library."

Hostetler, who is chairman of the board of FirstBank in Manhattan, criticized the Foundation for spending \$20 million to build Bramlage Coliseum, which he said provided only 2,000 more seats than Ahearn Field House, and not setting a minimum fundraising goal of more than \$3 million for Farrell in the Essential Edge Campaign.

Essential Edge is a five-year campaign to raise \$100 million for the University. It began in 1988 and is scheduled to end in 1993. About half of the money towards the goal has been raised. The campaign's official kick-off is scheduled for April 21.

'With a \$100-million campaign, they're going to give \$3 million to the library after already spending \$20 million on Bramlage Coliseum," Hostetler said. The library has no 11nanical constituency. We don't have any library graduates. In my judgment, the Foundation needs to say to the library: 'We'll give you \$5 million. Raise what you can and we'll make up the rest.'

"They built that building (Bramlage) and it is just about to break the athletic department. With \$200,000 a year in maintenance, \$3,500 every time they play a game over there, they have a \$2 million loan that sends five percent to the Foundation." Hostetler also criticized the

Foundation for planning to build a \$5 million office complex near the K-State bull barns, which he said would reinforce K-State's image as an agriculture school.

He suggested the Foundation accept the former Farm Bureau office building on Anderson Avenue for its new location. Farm Bureau spends about \$250,000 a year to maintain the building, and he said it could give the Foundation \$2 million to \$3 million, based on the building's appraisal value, and declare the money a taxdeductible gift.

"They could get the Farm Bureau building virtually free, except for what it would cost to remodel it," Hostetler said. "Put that other money in the library."

He said some other solutions include a proposed cigarette tax that would generate about \$12 million.

"The cigarette industry doesn't like to be bashed," Hostetler said, "but if you're going to bash someone, it seems to me to be a good place to

Hostetler also said he supports implementing a 0.25 percent tax on incomes of \$250,000 to \$1 million, and a 0.5 percent tax on incomes of more than \$1 million.

"It seems to me, and I realize that the public administration wouldn't be supportive, that if we are going to raise money for public education, some kind of nominal income tax might be warranted," he said. "We have a disturbing distribution of income in this country and even in this state. There is no reason why people who make more money shouldn't pay higher income tax."

done on Farrell was in 1970, as compared to the \$6.2 million renovation completed on Watson Library at the University of Kansas in 1982.

The KU library budget is \$10.4 million, K-State's is \$6.4 million," Hostetler said.

Hostetler was speaking on an issue about which he cares deeply said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"People should realize it's all right to say what you think, and it's okay for people to disagree," Hobrock

■ See REGENT, Page 12



Charles Hostetler, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, criticizes the KSU Foundation's priorities regarding the funding of Farrell Library.

More than 100 students and faculty attended a Student Senate meeting Thursday evening in the Gothic Room in Farrell.

brary normal despite sit-in

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

About 60 students participated in a 24-hour sit-in at Farrell Library sponsored by Student Governing Association and Students Helping Enhance Library Funding.

The sit-in was part of an effort by SGA and SHELF to increase awareness about the need for improvements at Farrell. The turnout was described as a normal Thursday by library personnel. About 30 students were in the building at about 1:30 a.m. today.

At a press conference at 1 p.m. Thursday in the library, Student Body President Todd Johnson presented the Essential Priority campaign.

Johnson said the plan is a student initiative intended to generate \$20 million from the state government for a library addition, and \$18 million from alumni and corporate donors for book endowments and equipment.

Building the addition is the first

When you attend a reputable university, you expect it to have a decent library. Unfortunately, that's not the case at K-State. For undergrads, that means that they are not re-

ceiving the best possible education for their money. -Janelle Larson Rhodes Scholar

goal of the program, he said.

"It's hard for alumni to accept the fact that the materials they donate will end up in a tin shed on the north side of campus," Johnson said. "Students must become the vocal advocates if the library is to gain ground."

Johnson also presented Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, with 6,000 student signatures on a petition calling for increased library funding.

"I know it's going to help," Hobrock said. "People listen to students."

Ray Kowalczewski, chairman of SHELF, discussed the problems of student seating and library space at the press conference.

Rhodes Scholar Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry, discussed student frustration with the library.

"When you attend a reputable university, you expect it to have a decent library," Larson said. "Unfortunately, that's not the case at K-State. For undergrads, that means that they are not receiving the best possible education for their money.

About 80 people attended the press conference. "The whole thing was a success,

the sit-in and the press conference,' Kowalczewski said. "The state heard about it in the press, and the Legislature is talking about it."

Student Senate met in Room 315 of the library Thursday.

Provost Jim Coffman; Beth Mennelle, assistant director of giving for the KSU Foundation; Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries; and Regent Charles Hostetler addressed the senators and sit-in participants during an open period before the session began.

Marcie Hemphill, sophomore in park resource management, said she was having trouble distinguishing the sit-in participants from the usual studiers. "The concept was good, but more people need to show up," she said. "People complain, but they don't do anything.'

Senate supports Bush's veto; Chinese deportation unlikely

By The Associated Press

Thursday narrowly upheld President Bush's veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation, leaving his China policy intact and giving him a victory in the year's first test of strength with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Senators voted 62-37 to override Bush's veto, four short of the two-thirds necessary.

The action came a day after the House had voted overwhelmingly to reject Bush's veto, and followed an intense White House lobbying blitz that included telephone calls from Bush and former President Richard

zens." He hailed the vote as "reaffirming WASHINGTON - The Senate on our commitment to Chinese students in this country as well as the goal of improving relations with China.

Bush then invited the 37 Republican senators who voted with him, and the 25 House Republicans who stood with him on Wednesday, to the White House for beer

Haiching Zhao of the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, which represents Chinese students studying in the United States, said he was "gravely disappointed" by the vote.

In Newton, Mass., Harvard graduate stu-

Before the Senate roll call, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. said that while Bush has voiced support for democratic reform in Eastern Europe, "this veto sends a contrary message to the millions of students and workers in China who are struggling for democracy in their country.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Minority Leader, said the congressional showdown was the equivalent of "throwing out the first ball" of the 1990 election season and was being used by Democrats to force GOP senators to cast "a tough political vote" to support the president.

■ See UPHOLD, Page 12

Boeing 707 crashes; 9 people found dead, dozens hospitalized

By The Associated Press

COVE NECK, N.Y. - A Colombian Boeing 707 with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring dozens, authorities said.

Avianca Flight 52 en route from Bogota crashed at about 9:45 p.m. in a sparsely populated area of northern Long Island, breaking into several pieces, Kennedy airport officials

"There were just dead bodies all over the place. ... It was the worst thing you ever saw," an unidentified young man who arrived at the scene told WNBC-TV.

At least nine people were confirmed dead, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. Early reports from hospitals had at least 33 people hospitalized and others en route.

CBS-TV reported that doctors on the scene said at least 80 survivors were being cared for there. The FAA knew of at least 30 survivors,

Many ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, where bloodied victims were lined up on stretchers. Some passengers were seen lying motionless. Others, including children, were conscious and apparently not seriously hurt as they were helped from the wreckage.

Kennedy's control tower lost contact with Flight 52 at 9:34 p.m. when the Boeing 707 was about 15 miles northeast of the airport after a five-hour flight, said Port Authority Police Officer Phil Montouri.

Montouri said "there was no radio communication at all to the tower. It just went down.'

The plane had missed one approach to Kennedy and gone around a second time, according to the FAA's Bergen. CNN reported

said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, according to the National Weather Service.

Steve Ulman, a Cove Neck resident, said the plane narrowly missed a house and crashed three houses away from one owned by tennis star John McEnroe.

The airliner went down in the town of Cove Neck, located at about the same place where the tower lost contact, said Officer Peter Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane carried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Crawley said several cutters and boats were en route to the area just in case some debris or victims were in the water.

"We have reports that the crash is on land and that it's in four major pieces," Crawley

Control tower officials said the plane may have lost one of its four engines. Peter Whitelaw, who lives down a hill from the crash site, said he could see a small

portion of the downed plane through the trees. He said there were few homes in the "I heard a rumbling, a very loud rum-bling," said Whitelaw. "It sounded as if your

car was gearing back and you were stripping the gears, and the typical rumble you get from jet plane going over." 'Normally in bad weather they circle out

here but this was louder than normal. Then we heard the crash," he said, adding that through the woods "I see no flames or smoke, or smell anything."

He said the road leading to the crash site was clogged with emergency vehicles.

'These are very narrow roads," Whitelaw said. "They're trying the best they can to get to where it crashed. They're running up the road with stretchers and medical equipment."

'It's not China policy, it's American podent Xiaxia Gong said, "How can we belitics," Dole said. lieve someone who has already cheated and In a televised appearance just after the Just before the vote, Bush had publicly sent high-level officials to China when he vote, Bush said, "We will continue to urge said he would not?" China to respect the human rights of its citi-

Local students' reactions

By Chris Koger Government Editor

The faculty adviser for the Chinese Student and Scholar and Friendship Association said he, like some Chinese students at the University, has mixed emotions concerning the Senate's decision to uphold President Bush's veto.

David Surowski, professor of mathematics, said his first response to Thursday's vote was based on his emotions towards the

"My humanitarian response to it is that certain sanctions should be taken, and if I could be convinced that the Pelosi bill would impose the right sanctions, then I would be all for it," Surowski said. "There certainly are no moral gains to placate (Chinese leader) Deng Xiaoping.

What is the reason other than to maintain business relations?" he said.

But Surowski said some Chinese stu-

dents have told him they understand Bush's position, and he cautioned that there are valid reasons for siding with the president.

"It is my understanding that early on there was an overwhelming majority wanting the Pelosi bill, but more and more, students stand with President Bush," he said. 'My impression is that those students who have immediate family there would rather not have legislation."

Laws preventing student exchanges between the countries could result in the breakup of families of students whose spouses are still in China, Surowski said.

"This underscores more or less the conflicting sentiments on the matter," he said. According to the International Student Center, 168 graduate and undergraduate students from China attended K-State in the fall semester. Enrollment figures for this semester have yet to be released.

A majority of the students have a J-1

visa, which requires them to return to the mainland for two years before they can leave again. For many students here, legislation would ensure protection from the two-year service requirement. But Bush has said all students would be protected during his administration, regardless of the lack of legislation.

A graduate student from China, who renuested not to be identified, said he was forced to get a J-1 visa to attend school in the United States.

'Most students are forced to take the J-1 so the government has a tight control," he said. "If we do anything wrong according to the government, we will have to go back

from being sent back would provide all the protection the bill would, but the bill would put the government in a different situation

He said Bush's promise to keep students

that the plane ran out of fuel before it crashed. ■ See STUDENTS, Page 12 The jet broke into four pieces upon impact,

World

Ava Gardner dies at 67

LONDON (AP) - Ava Gardner, who lived a Hollywood siren's life of fast cars, failed marriages and heated affairs but failed to find happiness in love or in her 60-film movie career, died Thursday at her west London home. She was 67.

Paul Mills, a long-time friend who announced the death, said she had been ill with pneumonia.

The dark-haired, green-eyed actress, born a farmer's daughter, fled Hollywood for Europe in the 1950s.

She complained, "The image I seem to have, that I'm a loudmouthed, temperamental, oversexed, sultry siren, sometimes

Gardner was married briefly to actor Mickey Rooney and to big band leader Artie Shaw, and for six years to singer Frank

Sinatra.

"I loved them all," she said of her husbands, "but I never understood any of them, and I don't think they understood me." "She was a wonderful lady, wonderful lady," said Burt Lan-caster, who starred with her in "The Killers," the film that launched her sex goddess image in 1946.

"She was a very simple lady. She used to come down to the beach with us and cook and play with the kids," Lancaster said.

Cease-fire set in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) - Warring nationalists agreed Thursday to a cease-fire along one of the tense battlefronts of the bloody conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan, Tass said.

The announcement came as Baltic activists, worried that the dispute might affect their own peaceful push for independence, offered to help mediate the blood feud between Armenia and

Iran, which has ethnic and religious ties to Azerbaijan, also offered to help settle the crisis.

There were fewer reports of fighting Thursday. Tass said life was returning to normal in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital that

was the scene of much of the violence. During talks in the Armenian town of Yeraskhe, representatives of the Armenian All-National Movement and the People's Front of Nakhichevan agreed to lay down their weapons, the

Soviet news agency said. "According to the agreement ... along the entire border between Armenia and the Nakhichevan Autonomous region all exchanges of fire between opposing informal groups must stop,"

Lightning strikes, injures 11

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) - Lightning struck a telephone pole near where workers were trying to free cars stuck in a snowy parking lot Thursday, injuring at least 11 people, authorities said.

Workers at Precision Twist Drill Co. were trying to help overnight employees leave the plant. Six inches of snow fell overnight, said Art Beck, company president.

"The bolt hit a telephone pole next to the plant," Beck said. "It conducted itself through the snow."

"There were sparks coming through their fingers," said Beck. Police said 11 people were taken to hospitals. Four were treated for cardiac problems, said Carol Weisbruch, community service police officer in Crystal Lake, 35 miles northwest of

Phones facilitate con artists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crooks and con artists are updating their scams for the 1990s and "if you own a telephone, then you are a potential victim," a group that says it is dedicated to fighting telemarketing fraud said Thursday.

The decade's new con jobs include bogus offers that "guarantee" — for a hefty fee — to help sell that vacation timeshare

you were stuck with in the 1980s.

In another, mortgage acceleration scalpers promise to help homeowners save money by paying off their loans early but actually wind up costing the homeowners money.

Many of these schemes are variations on old swindles, said the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, which released a list of the scams that are generating an increasing number of complaints.

"With each change in technology, there's a new twist," said Linda F. Golodner, executive director of the National Consumers League, one of the 60 consumer groups, trade associations, government agencies, businesses and labor unions that make up the alliance.

Bush urges death to kingpins

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush proposed a \$1.1 billion increase Thursday for the war against drugs, targeting more money for a Pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and urging the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Overall, Bush's package would total \$10.6 billion and boost the cost of the nation's drug-fighting strategy in fiscal 1991 by 11.6 percent over current spending of \$9.5 billion.

A rival plan from the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would cost \$14.6 billion, give the president's drug policy coordinator Cabinet status and outlaw semiautomatic weapons.

Bush said he expects the Senate will try to approve a higher budget than he is asking, but said, "We do sense a desire on the part of the Congress to cooperate. ...

"In terms of the objectives of this strategy, we're in pretty close accord with both Democrats and Republicans on the Hill, so I think we can get early action," Bush said.

Calling drugs "this nation's No. 1 concern," Bush announced his proposal in a White House speech to newspaper editors. The plan is the second phase of the drug war strategy unveiled in September and targets five areas for intensified federal drug-fighting efforts.

While claiming progress in the drug war, Bush said, "Given the headlines we've seen recently, it's clear we're only getting

Fort Riley reduces facilities

FORT RILEY - Fort Riley is closing several recreational facilities, including the golf course, the main Noncomissioned Officers Club and a marina because the Army is losing money

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Rhame, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, announced the closings to post leaders Tuesday. The first changes take effect at the start of next month, and Rhame estimated the action would save \$1 million a year.

"It will take me 12-18 months to get there, but I think I'll save \$1 million simply by not losing all this money," Rhame said.

"What I want to produce is a responsive program that has got quality programs which are well-managed and produce enough profit for me to ensure the long-term survival of the programs," he said.

The general said the Army is in the midst of dramatic change and the management of activities needs to be closely studied.

He said he wants to see the cuts lead to better programs for soldiers at the post.

Rhame said the Main NCO Club, due to be changed to a community activity center, lost about \$245,000 last year which in the private sector would be termed nearing bankruptcy.

The Officers Club, which will now become a "leaders' club" for officers and NCOs, lost \$180,000, the Milford Recreation Area lost \$35,000, the golf course lost \$140,000 and the bowling alley at Camp Funston lost \$42,000.

Murder may apply to fetuses

TOPEKA (AP) - People could be charged with murder, manslaughter or assault if they harm a fetus, except in cases of abortion, under a bill introduced Thursday in the House.

The measure, sponsored by the House Judiciary Committee, would overturn a 1989 state Supreme Court decision, in which the justices ruled murder and manslaughter laws did not apply

The bill would allow prosecutors to file charges of vehicular homicide if an unborn child dies in an accident. It also would allow county attorneys to file first- and second-degree murder charges, and voluntary and involuntary manslaughter charges in instances in which an unborn child dies.

The new crimes would be felonies.

Legislator's DUI dropped

EMPORIA (AP) - A charge accusing a state legislator of driving under the influence of an intoxicant was dismissed Thursday, but he was fined \$265 on three other counts.

State Rep. Jeffrey B. Freeman, 29, a Republican from Burlington, was stopped Nov. 19 by an Emporia police officer. In Municipal Court on Thursday, the city dropped the driving under the influence charge for insufficient evidence.

Freeman pleaded guilty to speeding and no contest to refus-

ing to take a preliminary breath test and impersonating an officer. Judge Robert Morton fined him \$65 for speeding and \$100 on each of the other two charges, plus \$20 in court costs.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there, after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie

Announcements

- Phi Eta Sigma national scholarship applications are available in Calvin
- Juniors and seniors in the College of Agriculture sign up Friday in Holtz Hall for the interview clinic.

26 Friday

- University for Man catalogs will be available in the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register for classes by phone, mail or in person, at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.
- KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

28 Sunday

- FONE Crisis Center will have volunteer training from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 209.
- Delt Darlings will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call an officer if you are unable to
- New Currents, a new age/jazz/fusion music club, will meet from 7 to 9

p.m. in Union 202. For more information, call 532-3984.

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

Monday

- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The topic will be "Setting up your own CPA firm."
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Apparel Design Collective will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 252 to make Valentine boxer shorts.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Members should bring \$25 for membership fees.
- Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.
- K-State Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union B168.
- KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Un-
- ion 208.

3() Tuesday

- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dave Hare will speak on "Purgatory: Also Known as Graduate School."
- Spurs Sophomore Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

Thursday

■ UFM will present "The Historic Preservation of Your Home" from 7 to 9 p.m. Preregistration is required.

MAXHATTAX WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday, high in upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy Friday night, low in the teens. Saturday partly cloudy, high in mid-30s to low 40s.



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Todd Johnson, student body president, flips through the SHELF petition, containing about 6,000 signatures, during Thursday's State of the University Address in the K-State Union.

addresses issues

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Campus safety, budget cuts, Farrell Library and communication will be areas of concentration for student government in the months ahead.

Student Body President Todd Johnson and Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern spoke about these subjects Thursday at the State of the University Address.

Kern said Student Senate would only perform at its best if the student body communicated with its senators.

"If your senator hasn't been in contact with you yet, then you must get in touch with him," Kern said. Two-hundred seventy thousand dollars of student money will be allocated on campus this year - know where that money goes."

of each of the problems Johnson addressed.

Johnson said K-State Police is in need of additional funding after operating on \$25,000 a year for seven consecutive years. In that time frame, the department has experienced a loss of eight officers.

Johnson said although K-State is the second safest campus in the Big Eight, increased student enrollment and additional security needed at Bramlage Coliseum could result in a deterioration of campus safety.

'When it comes to campus safety, I would rather put K-State in the position of activating a safety program, rather than having to react to a safety problem," he said.

Recent state budget cuts are another problem facing K-State.

"It's putting us in a position where

sent budget rather than increasing it, as was our goal," Johnson said.

Gov. Mike Hayden has recommended that K-State receive half of the \$4.6 million in enrollment adjustment funding that was originally proposed. In addition, a tuition fee release usually returned to the college may be used for highway repair or prison projects.

'K-State must get funds to continue running as a quality institution," Kern said.

Johnson said closing classes due to the budget is unacceptable.

"We want K-State to continue to grow and be strong," he said. "In order to do that, we must maintain our undergraduate curriculum."

Johnson said K-State has the capability to handle 21,000 students with minor modifications.

■ See JOHNSON, Page 12

Rights movement spark for other groups' activities

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Although the civil rights movement of the 1960s was initiated by blacks asking for their rights as U.S. citizens, it became a spark that ignited movements by other groups as

David Kingsley, program counselor for Upward Bound, said in the 1950s, the hostility and oppression were worst against blacks, especially in the South.

"But other minorities, who lived in qualitatively different conditions, were oppressed as well and had a legitimate claim for civil rights," Kingsley said.

Through participation in the civil rights movement, different groups realized that civil rights are open to everyone. They became conscious of their own oppression and started asking for their rights," said Thomas Mackey, assistant professor of

Tom Cummings, associate director of the Mid-America Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement, said the most visible impact of the civil rights movement on American Indians was increased awareness and pride in being a American Indian.

"More people identified themselves as Indian in the census," Cummings said. "Indian communities gained control of their own schools and established curricula that strenghthened their languages and

Sandra Coyner, director of wo-

men's studies, said without the civil rights movement, there would have been no women's movement.

The first people to articulate feminist ideas were black women in the civil rights movement, and their ideals made it possible for women to imagine gender equality for the first time," she said.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 benefited all minorities.

"Title VII of the Civil Rights Act constituted non-discrimination by employers. This affected all minorities," Kingsley said. "In 1966, President Johnson passed Executive Order No. 11246, according to which employers must have an affirmative action plan. This was to ensure equal representation of all groups.'

"A lot of what we have today in terms of freedoms and rights is because of the civil rights movement," said Robert Garcia, junior in political science and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

But while conditions improved for most minorities during and following the civil rights movement, today conditions are not as they should be, Garcia said.

"Now things are not improving as they used to. There seems to be a stagnation, things are almost getting worse than before with new racist incidents," he said.

The discrimination is more sophisticated today. We have done away with outright apartheid like South Africa, but this new type of racism is harder to fight," Kingsley

■ See RIGHTS, Page 12

University responses positive

By Chris Koger

Officials from three regents universities and state senators said they are optimistic about a bill that would raise tax money for higher education from the sale of tobacco products.

K-State President Jon Wefald, Wichita State University President Warren Armstrong and University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig spoke to the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee hearing Thursday in favor of the bill.

"I think it was a very positive meeting, and the committee was very focused on the presentations by President Armstrong, Chancellor Budig and myself," Wefald said. "It looked like a fairly positive atmosphere in the hearing."

Wefald said the bill might be a window of opportunity for base budget restorations and provide for faculty salary in-creases for the Margin Of Excellence.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said the university officials "rolled out the big guns and did a great job.'

Bond said, "A lot of committee members said they did an excellent job of making our

Although representatives from the Tobacco Institute, Philip Morris Tobacco Company and the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company were present at the hour-long hearing to lobby against the bill, Bond said he thinks the bill has a good future. The proposed bill would levy an additional state tax of 5 cents on each pack of cigarettes and 5 percent for all other tobacco products, raising an estimated \$12 million.

The bill needs to be approved by six members of the assessment and taxation committee, said Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, committee chairman. He said it already has the approval of eight committee members, who are also co-sponsors of the bill.

■ See TAX Page 12

Budget problems were at the root we're fighting to maintain our pre-Slattery honors promise, will not

By Julie Andsager Features Editor

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, announced Thursday he will not run against former Gov. John Carlin in the August 1990 Kansas Democratic gubernatorial primary election.

"Months ago I told John Carlin I would not run against him in a primary, and as long as he is running, I am not," Slattery said in a press release. "I will not break that promise."

If Carlin pulled out of the race, however, Slattery said he would run.

The announcement ended several weeks of speculation that Slattery would declare his candidacy for governor. He is serving his fourth term in

Carlin, who served as governor from 1978-86, said he plans to announce his candidacy in May.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, said he may join the gubernatorial race.

The current Democratic candidates are people for whom I have a great deal of respect," Barkis said in an Associated Press story. "However, if I believe our party would be strengthened by my candidacy, I would not hesitate to join the race."

State Treasurer Joan Finney and Topeka attorney Fred Phelps Sr., both Democrats, have already declared their intentions of running. Jim Parrish, Kansas Democratic

chairman, said earlier the Democratic Party headquarters in Topeka had received calls from Democrats concerned about potential party division if Slattery ran.

"There are a lot of Carlin supporters who are afraid there might be a challenge against him," Parrish said. There might be Slattery supporters who don't care for Carlin and would like to see him step aside.

The party is always concerned about a division or rift occuring within the party," he said.

Carlin and Slattery met Jan. 12 to discuss their intentions and have talked a number of times since then, said Ken Murphy, Slattery's press secretary.

"We have communicated," Carlin said, "but (Slattery) has to make his own decisions."

Slattery's decision not to run for governor was based on a desire to maintain party unity, Murphy said.

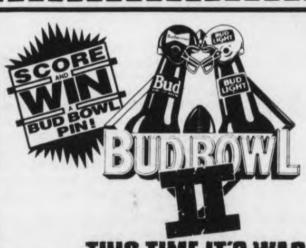
Of the registered voters in Kansas, slightly less than 30 percent are registered Democrats, Parrish said. About the same amount are independent, and the rest are registered Republicans.



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EDITORIAL

Differences found in journalistic styles

tioned in my last column, I was given the unique opportunity to analyze the newspapers and television news of another country while they reported on an event involving the United States. I also got the opportunity to see if bad televsion was unique to my own country or if it was a universal problem. The results of both investigations were very interesting and often curious, if not humorous.

The news event in question was the United States' invasion of Panama. While the actual invasion happened several days before I left for Great Britain, I was able to follow its aftermath, especially the events which led up to Manuel Noriega turning himself in.

The reaction in the London press was very restrained, which surprised me. Even a newspaper such as the Independent, which has a reputation for criticizing any form of intervention by the United States into the affairs of another country, whatever the reason, seemed unnaturally calm about the matter. They didn't support the invasion by any means, but one had to read the paper closely to notice the bias in the language.

The London Times - along with other papers which have a tendency to support U.S.

uring the trip to Great Britain I men- actions - also seemed restrained. They weren't jumping out with strong support, and neither did the television news on either of the BBC channels or on the independent

The invasion seemed to have taken Great Britain's news services by surprise and they all had adopted a wait-and-see attitude. They weren't sure what the United States was up to. However, one did get the impression that once they figured out the exact motives, they were ready to take a stand.

All the news services did seem to accept that the motives behind the invasion involved more than simply the capture of an alleged drug dealer who, until recently, was on the CIA's payroll, but they weren't ready to say this at the time. They did report about the stand-off outside the Papal Nunciery and about the final "deal" that was made which led to Noriega's finally turning himself in. The deal involved allowing Noriega to wear his military uniform, make a number of phone calls, and the assurance he could not receive the death penalty for any of his crimes.

The consensus among the different news sources was that the United States did have a very weak case against Noriega. In fact, when one interviewer on BBC radio interviewed



Secretary of Defense Richard Chaney, and asked him about the apparent problem of a weak case, Chaney didn't want to talk about it. He said that Noriega was no longer his problem. The interviewer didn't pursue the

Besides the British news services, there are a few American news sources available in Great Britain; namely the European version of Newsweek, which I did not read, and USA Today, which is useful only in finding out the latest college basketball scores. Beyond that, USA Today is like reading TV Guide - it tells you a brief summary of the event: "Noriega turns self in. Everyone pleased ..." but you have to tune in to another news source to find out any more details.

Beyond the news, British television is a

strange treat in itself. In addition to the collection of local talk show hosts, comedians, and strange game shows, there is also a strong American influence. On any given day a visitor can watch "Happy Days," "Midnight Caller," "Miami Vice," "Dallas," "Dynasty" "Falcon Crest" and others. Most of these shows are run on the two BBC channels and therefore have no commercials, and, mercifully, don't last as long as they do in the Un-

merican sports, especially American-style football, are beginning to grow in popularity in Great Britain. It is possible to catch some rebroadcasts of the playoff games. However, don't expect a long, drawn-out game. Any drive which ends in a punt and not a touchdown, field goal, interception or any other extraordinary event is cut, and a brief summary of what happened takes its place. Most televised games don't run longer than 90

However, for the interested viewer, the real treat is British sports. The viewer is treated to such great fare as some kind of lawn-bowling-type game, the true name of which I never could learn; Cricket, the British

Perestroika

and the cream of the crop, the world darts championship.

Darts is truly one of the great spectator sports of all time. It's a shame more Americans don't get to behold the spectacle. It is the television and sports equivalent of a night out in Aggieville, where drunk people, and people in the process of getting drunk gather behind a tiny platform on which two men in bowling shirts bend forward and flip sharp little pointy things at a tiny round board. Meanwhile, an announcer rattles off the score, people cheer, and a play-by-play sportscaster and a color-man discuss the players' strategies and past records for the television audience.

Darts is highly addictive however, and those of us who watched it for any length of time found ourselves growing more and more interested in the outcome of the match, so we watched it till the end. We also watched the championship, and while I don't remember who won, I do remember he had been trained in darts by the man he defeated. Talk about sports drama and irony!

Now that I am back in the United States there is a hole in my life. While the television and news are just about the same, it is the version of baseball; rugby; snooker, soccer; darts that I miss. I want my darts TV.

Hostetler's criticisms stimulate sedate sit-in

Bravo, Charles Hostetler.

His stinging criticisms during the library.

deavor by Students Helping En- unmet. hance Library Funding and Student His argument is valid. No rebecame earnest.

support of Farrell inadequate and and alumni sources.

lacking in concern for academics. Foundation organizers of the Student Senate's open period \$100 million Essential Edge Cam-Thursday of the priorities set by the paign have said individual goals KSU Foundation regarding Farrell were set according to surveys of Library were addressed to the cor- alumni support. But Hostetler rect forum — the student sit-in at called the goal of \$3 million for Farrell a modest one, and said the His outspoken remarks lent cre- Foundation should have set a goal dence and conviction to the well- of at least \$5 million and contriintentioned but almost sedate en- buted the difference if the goal was

Senate. What seemed a calculated, search institution such as K-State laid-back media event suddenly can be competitive without an adequate library. Now it is up to the A member of both the Board of students, administrators and the Regents and Friends of the Library, Foundation to carry the words into Hostetler called the Foundation's action for more funds from state

Veto of visa bill shows lack of U.S. sympathy

cre doesn't matter anymore. Thou- just for drug trafficking. It was an sands of Chinese students died for attempt to make the United States democracy and the United States the hero of the free world once doesn't care.

States is proof of his demented in- need and deserve. terpretation of American ideals.

The Bush administration will fight for democracy as long as it doesn't interfere with foriegn policy. Not allowing Chinese students an extended stay after their visas expire is a step backward for American foreign policy. Bush has claimed to be a proponent of human rights, but has done nothing to preserve these rights.

lions of dollars in Central America murderers.

The Tiananmen Square massa- to capture Manuel Noriega, and not again. Now, Chinese students will President Bush's veto of a bill be sent back to a potentially hostile allowing political asylum to Chin- environment, instead of being alese students studying in the United lowed the political asylum they

> Deporting Chinese students is an unwanted endorsement of Bush's poor policy toward U.S.-China relations.

This veto is a slap in the face to Chinese students. The students at Tiananmen died for democracy. By vetoing the Chinese students' visa bill, the Bush administration is essentially disregarding the deaths of these students in favor of a selfserving economic and political fore-The administration spent mil- ign policy with a government of

Put hope in God

Re: Brad Seabourn's column of January

I would like to correct your definition of a miracle by defining the word miracle as taken from The New Encyclopaedia Britannica, volume 8, 15th edition. A miracle is, "an extraordinary and astonishing happening that is attributed to the presence and action of a supernatural or divine power."

It seems in your editorial that you would try to disprove the existence of God by disproving the existence of miracles.

Why go to so much trouble? What frightens you about the possible existence of Jehovah? Why must you attack us as Christians for our belief in God and Jesus Christ, His son?

Have we harmed you in some way? Have our beliefs in some way infringed upon your way of life that is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights? Need I remind you that same Bill of Rights also protects my beliefs?

I'm not writing this to condemn you for your beliefs. I'm writing this to find your real motive for condemning Christians in our beliefs.

My Christianity requires faith which is, being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." Hebrews 11.1. I have chosen to believe in God. There is nothing to prove to me that God exists except of course for the wonders of this world and by that I mean His natural creation. If there was proof then I wouldn't need faith. It stands to reason that if you can't prove God's existence then you can't disprove it either. What do you have to accomplish by questioning the existence of God and calling those who believe in miracles irrational and reporters of lies?

Name calling is a show of immaturity and usually a last resort when argument or rational means have failed to support or explain

My suggestion to you, Mr. Seabourn, would be to search the inner-most confines of your soul to find the reason for this assault on

Christianity. Belief in God does no harm to the believer. Belief in Christ brings hope. "Why are you downcast, O my soul? Why so disturbed within me? Put your hope in God, for I will yet praise him, my Savior and my God." Psalm 42:11.

LETTERS

Gene T. Groover junior in education

Miracles occur

Re: Brad Seabourn's column of January

First let me say that I enjoy your editorials which are not about religion, God, or any other theistic slant. There is a shortage of quality editorial writers at the Collegian this year and you certainly improve the caliber

What I would like to say though, is this: Please don't tell me what I should believe in and I won't tell you what you should believe in. Fortunately we live in a country where we can believe different things and neither one of us are wrong.

The very nature of miracles is such that a true miracle can never be proved, only false ones disproved. Granted, there are a lot of false miracles out there, but that doesn't mean that we automatically discount them all. Did you give up on love after encountering a few false relationships? I doubt it.

A person doesn't have to be raised from the dead to encounter a miracle either. Just ask anyone who has witnessed a spectacular sunset or experienced the birth of a child. Sure I can explain how both happen, but that doesn't make them any less of a miracle.

Continue to write thought provoking editorials, but since we know your opinion of God and religion, please refrain from forcefeeding us your belief. Thank you.

> Peter Hilger junior in electrical engineering

Idea unoriginal

STALIN'S DIESEL SUIT FACTORY'S FINEST

The Emperor's

I am writing in regard to the column which was printed in the January 19th Collegian entitled, "Representation in Senate inequitable." The column was submitted by Kirk Schuler, a former Student Senator, and dealt with an important campus issue. The reason I am compelled to write you is that the solution Mr. Schuler presents is very similar to an ideathat I discussed with him last November. Futhermore, "his" solution was presented to: the Student Senate by me at their meeting on: November 30, 1989.

I realize that Kirk had only good intentions: in submitting his column — he saw a simple solution to a campus problem and wanted people to know about it. In neglecting to mention the source of "his" idea, however, Kirk has aided the cause of the status quo. He has helped create an atmosphere in which stu-dents who are in favor of change will feel reluctant to discuss their ideas with their colleagues out of fear that these ideas would be stolen. As a result, he has created the possibility that great ideas (at least, I think it's a great one) will not become known to the Student-Body, which is counter productive to his goal of informing the students. Not a pretty picture, nor, I must admit, a very likely one. Which leaves the question of what to do next, how do ideas get out to the students without offending the source? The answer to this ageold question can be found in the faculty handbook, a section of which one of my professors has graciously included in his syllabus. The handbook asks only that students "acknowledge indebtedness," to state that ideas, words, or observations that are made in scholastic work that are not those of the author are acknowledged as someone else's. This is only fair in a world where pearls of wisdom are few and far between and therefore valuable to the finder. It follows the finder might want credit when it is due. Wouldn't you?

> Tom Jones senior in political science

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Ogden cafe authentic

Secret-recipe green sauce served to diners



We're talking genuine, authentic Mexican food here. I mean we're talking a green sauce that will cure

asthma, remove paint and fuel trucks. The Hillside Cafe in Ogden, on the north side of K-18, serves some good Mexican food.

This diminutive, rustic restaurant has a seating capacity of about 30 at tables, and another six to eight at a dinning counter. It is similar to many of the roadside diners found on the backroads and in small hamlets of New Mexico.

The food in this eatery has real flavor. The tacos have that freshground-corn, just-toasted flavor. The chips are freshly made and when you dip them in that green sauce, have

something to drink real handy. When you start eating the chips they're all gone. In the meantime you sit there with sweat beading up on your forehead and your tongue absolutely on fire.

The green sauce is a secret family recipe that has been in the Silva family for years. Leopoldo, the owner, and David, the cook (none of that chef business in this place) make the green sauce from jalapeno peppers and other spices. Since they want to keep the sauce recipe a secret they would not divulge any of the spices used, how the sauce is blended, roasted or otherwise put together.

Some of the special dishes at the cafe are layers of tortilla with rice, meat and beans. The enchiladas come in a variety of chicken, beef and potato - that's right, potato enchiladas.

The portions are medium-sized and the prices are reasonable. There are a wide variety of Mexican foods on the menu. There are soft tacos, tortilla specials, hard shell tacos, tacoburgers, flautas, burrito combinations and tostada dishes.

Fried, refried beans or rice and white flour tacos are on the menu.

you can't stop eating them until Tamales are served with chili on Friday and Saturdays only.

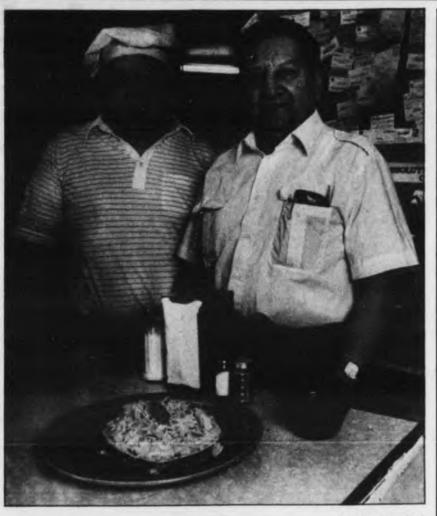
There are combinations of the menu items. There are also huevos rancheros and a choice of corn or flour tortillas.

If you bring along a fuddy-dud friend who eats only hamburgers, you will find hamburgers, cheeseburgers and french fries also on the menu along with iced tea, beer, coffee, milk and soda.

Leopoldo came to the United States in 1947 after working in the National Foundry of Artillery in Mexico City. At the foundry he worked with his father and other family members making grenades for World War II.

He worked in Manhattan for several years before opening the Hillside Cafe in Ogden. The Hillside has been in business for 28 years. Five of Leopoldo's children now work in Mexico City, and Leopoldo returns to Mexico City every year.

The Hillside Cafe accepts only cash and is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Leopoido Silva, right, owns The Hillside Cafe. His son, David, is the cook at this authentic Mexican restaurant in Ogden.

Lobbyists try to raise driving age

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - With emotional pleas backed up by statistics and personal anecdotes, lobbyists and state representatives asked the House Transportation Committee Thursday to support bills that would affect teenagers applying for driver's licenses.

The first bill discussed would raise the minimum age to be able to have a driver's license to 18. The second bill would make school attendance mandatory for students over 14 who wished to maintain possession of a restricted driver's

The bill would not affect 14to 17-year-olds who already had licenses.

Ed Klumpp, lobbyist for Kansans for Highway Safety, said his group's members supported the bill, and conducted thorough research before they offered support.

Flu near epidemic stage

Number of disease-related deaths reaches 8-year high

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - This winter's flu season has reached the epidemic stage, with a key indicator - a deaths-from-flu index - at its highest level in at least eight years, researchers with the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Eighteen states are reporting "widespread" flu problems, and 17 more are reporting "regional" out-breaks, the CDC said.

To judge the severity of a flu season, CDC researchers track how many deaths are attributable to influenza or pneumonia.

Last week, 7.6 percent of 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from

121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia, and that "significantly exceeds" expected levels for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease specialist.

"This qualifies in our definition as an epidemic," Gunn said, adding that the 7.6 percent mark is the worst weekly mark in records dating back to the winter of 1981-82. The CDC's epidemic definition is a ratio of 6.7 percent of deaths or

Most of the flu cases reported to the CDC this winter have been the type which researchers call A-H3N2. That was the predominant type in the 1984-85 flu season, when an estimated 57,000 Americans died from flu - 37,000 more than in the typical winter, Gunn

"As far as how many people will die (this flu season), that depends on how long this peak is sus-tained," Gunn said. "With any luck, it will come right back

Last week, 18 states, up from 10 the week before, reported what the CDC terms "widespread" flu activity: outbreaks of flu or flu-like illness in counties combining for more than half the state's population. Seventeen states reported less pervasive "regional" activity, and 13 other states had sporadic reports

Flu has been reported this winter "just about everywhere," Gunn

Research may help buyer find good insurance policy

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

When it comes to buying car insurance, there are several factors a student should be aware of to get a good

It is important to choose a reputable company and agent. Virgil Ranker, sales manager for The Prudential Insurance Company of America, suggested reading magazine articles on different companies'

'When you look for an agent, first look at the national companies," Ranker said. "Second, look for an agent who will run different programs through the computer and help you shop to see what you can get for your money. You want a company that will pay for services and will pay your claims."

Mark Tatum, an insurance agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Cos., said it is important for car owners to know their agents and to stay with an estab-

The rates tend to be lower with larger companies, Tatum said.

The amount car owners can expect to pay in premiums ultimately depends on their driving record, he

"A good driver - that's what we want," Tatum said.

A good driving record is one that is violation-free, but the requirements for that classification can vary among companies.

At Prudential, drivers' records are checked. If they've had one traffic violation or one at-fault accident within the last three years, the rate increases 40 percent.

drunken driving within the last five years or a running bad driving record two or more moving violations and/or accidents within the last three years - Prudential will refuse to cover them.

There are other factors that are to be considered in getting good rates. The most important one for students, besides having a clean record, is grades. Most companies have discount rates for students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"We figure if they're a good student in the classroom then they tend to be more responsible," Tatum said. Tim Engle, an agent for American

Family Insurance, said his company has students bring in their latest report card. If students have a 3.0 GPA or above they will get a discount.

"Good grades reflect to the company that the student probably isn't out partying every night and is a lower risk. This is important because the client is charged for the risk the company is taking on him," Engle said.

Prudential offers a 10 percent discount for students with a B average and a 10 percent discount for anyone who has had drivers' education in high school.

Students' sex, marital status and age also affect the kind of rates they can get. The older a person is, the lower the rates are. After a person turns 25, the rates taper off at most

Females get lower rates than males. In some companies it can be as much as 50 percent lower. The rea-

If they've received a citation for son for the difference is that statistics show that women tend to be better drivers and don't take as many risks in driving as do men.

Married people get better rates also. This is usually true even for married couples who are still in the under-25 category. At American Family, a married 19-year-old can get about the same rate as a single person between the ages of 20 and

"If a person is married, there is a big drop in the rate. The company figures the person is a little more responsible. People tend to settle down more when they get married," Engle

Ranker said students can get cheaper rates if they stay on their parents' policies until they graduate. Even if students pay their parents for the cost of the insurance, they'll save money because the policy holder receives a multi-car discount. Most companies let people stay on their parents' policies until they turn 25.

Compound stops production lished company. of AIDS virus in experiments mature copies of itself, and this pre- tious Diseases, said the Upjohn re-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A synthetic compound has been shown in laboratory experiments to prevent reproduction of the AIDS virus in a way different than AZT, the only antiviral drug now approved for use against AIDS, researchers announced Thursday.

The compound, a man-made pep-tide called U-81749, appears to block the final stage of a process the AIDS virus uses to reproduce itself in human cells. AZT, or zidovudine, attacks an earlier stage in the life cycle of the virus.

"It (U-81749) drastically slows down and reduces the number of mature viral particles you get in an infection," said Leonard Post, director of infectious disease research at the Upjohn Co., where the compound was developed.

Post said the compound works by inhibiting the action of protease, an enzyme used by the AIDS virus to process proteins during the final stages of its reproduction. The result, he said, is that the virus cannot make vents the spread of infection to other

He emphasized that the compound has been used only in test tubes on cultured cells and that it will be years before such a compound will be ready for human tests.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. When this virus invades a human cell, it takes over the cell's protein-making machinery to reproduce itself. During this process, the virus directs the creation of a number of different proteins. Protease is an enzyme the virus uses to chop up a large protein molecule, called p55, into several different types of smaller protein molecules needed to make a mature HIV particle.

Post said that by blocking the action of protease, the p55 molecule is not processed and the viral particle

does not mature. Dr. Bernard Moss, chief of the laboratory of viral diseases at the National Institute of Allergy and Infec-

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search has demonstrated a new vulnerable point in the AIDS virus. "The major significance of the

work is that we are now attacking another target in the HIV virus," said Moss. "There are only a limited number of targets in the virus and protease is one of them. A number of companies will be trying to develop such agents."

Moss said that Smith-Kline Laboratories in Philadelphia has developed a similar compound.

Post said study with U-81749 "tells us we're on the right track" in

developing a protease inhibitor.



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Bikers gang up on helmet law, help charity



Brian W. Kratzer/Illustration

Kevin Hardy kicks his helmet in reaction to the federal government's attempt to pass a mandatory helmet law for motorcyclists. Hardy is a local member of A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments.

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

With unruly hair, a bushy reddishbrown beard, a black Harley-Davidson T-shirt, black leather jacket and dangling gold earring, Kevin Hardy might look like the stereotypical biker - if not for earnest blue eyes peering from behind goldrimmed spectacles.

Hardy, a printer in the department of Extension Communications, believes in the freedom of speech and the right of each individual to make his or her own decisions without government intervention.

He found an outlet for his beliefs and an opportunity to meet with other motorcycle enthusiasts in A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian **Enactments**

ABATE is composed of motorcyclists throughout the country dedicated to ensuring fair legislation for bikers, Hardy said.

David C. Smith, local ABATE member, said there are more than 100 members in this district, which includes Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Wabaunsee counties. Several thousand people belong to ABATE nationwide.

A proposed federal mandatory helmet law is an issue troubling bikers across the country.

"We're not against having helmets or seatbelts," Hardy said. "But we are against someone making us wear

them. I guess we might be a little left-

Necessity is one reason Hardy doesn't wear a helmet.

The speedometer on his 1966 Harley Police Issue motorcycle is broken, and Hardy bases his speed on the wind in his face and the feeling he gets while riding.

"A lot of people will disagree with my beliefs, but I think helmets restrict vision and hearing," he said. "First and foremost, it's my personal preference to not wear a helmet, and I

The father of three boys and another baby due any day, Hardy won't try to influence a decision when the time comes for his sons to choose whether or not to wear a helmet.

"I believe in education," Hardy said. "I'm going to let my boys decide if they want to ride. They'll have to wear helmets until they turn 18, and then it's their decision."

Hardy said car owners should polish up their biking knowledge before renewing their driver's licenses. ABATE has successfully lobbied to have several questions pertaining to motorcycles added to the written part of the driving exam.

But ABATE is much more than a group of bikers fighting helmet laws. In order to be in the group, one must register to vote.

"That's the whole thing behind our

organization," Hardy said. "We speak out for what we believe, and we know voting is the one way to get

things done." Hardy wants to upgrade the biker

Members participate in Toys for Tots, Capper Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Hardy said ABATE members volun-

teer to help in all local organizations. "As a brotherhood we raise money for MDA and the Capper Kids down in Topeka," he said. "ABATE of Kansas donated over \$5,000 to buy a bus for the Capper Kids."

Hardy said ABATE always accepts new members. They must, however, leave bad attitudes at

"We ask that people bring no attitudes to the parties," he said. "We have military haircuts talking with long hairs, rock 'n' rollers partying with country westerners. We all get along, and we have a good time together from white-collar workers on down to everybody else."

A large biker party is thrown each ear in Perry, Hardy said. The event is attended by everyone from policemen, students and Army members to judges, lawyers and construction workers.

"It's so great to be in a group of strangers thrown together, and we all end up trusting each other," Hardy

Sorority forming at K-State

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

K-State could have another sorority by next fall, said Barb Robel, director of the Office of Greek Affairs.

Sigma Kappa sorority has verbally agreed to colonize, and K-State is now waiting for the formal agreement, which is expected in the next few weeks, Robel said.

Following the written agreement, Sigma Kappa would then colonize in late September or early October. At this time Sigma Kappa would bring in national officers and undergraduates from nearby schools to hold several days of interviews and rush parties.

Robel said the process usually brings in about a 100 pledges. The next formal rush would be in fall 1992.

After the colonization, the sorority would have a threeyear period in which to build a house. The house would be located on Denison Avenue by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. It is still undecided where the sorority would hold their rush parties, or what housing would be used until a permanent house is built.

Robel said if Sigma Kappa did not have a house built in three years, the Panhellenic Council would review the

Sigma Kappa has 115 active collegiate chapters, and 150 alumni chapters. The University of Missouri and Colorado State had chapters colonized

SAVE

Actor brings bard to stage Solo show to examine Shakespeare's life

or simply a lack of experience with

the bard, the show will not be a lost

cause. Bedford presents his readings

in a format that will lend itself well to

the biographical structure of the

event. Passages will be identified

with regard to source and relevance

to Shakespeare's life. While lan-

guage is almost always a barrier to

full enjoyment and understanding of the bard, "The Lunatic, the Lover and

the Poet" appears to be designed to

overcome some of those stumbling

One-man shows often rely on cos-

tumes, makeup and props to assist in

recreating the subject of the review.

However, Bedford eschews any ex-

traneous adornment in his review of

Shakespeare's life and works. The

relies solely on his acting talent to

current tour, Bedford is worthy of the

England, carries an impressive theat-

Academy of Dramatic Art with such

notable contemporaries as Albert

Bedford, a native of Yorkshire,

By Mark Butler Collegian Reviewer

Renowned actor Brian Bedford will bring William Shakespeare to life Friday night at McCain Auditorium. Bedford's one-man show, "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," utilizes the writings of the bard in an examination of the author's life.

Many of Shakespeare's most wellknown characters and works will be drawn upon to create this McCain Series performance. Bedford assumes, among others, the roles of Bottom from "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and "Twelth Night"'s Malvolio. The titular characters of "King Lear," "Hamlet," and "Richard II" are invoked in the show as well, and Bedford reads several sonnets in addition to cuttings from the actor dons simple, modern dress and

"The Lunatic, the Lover and the create the desired atmosphere. A bar-Poet" will be presented in two parts. ren stage might be too daunting for The first act follows Shakespeare up many actors, but judging by the accoto the prime of his career. This half lades received on earlier dates on his relies more on Shakespeare's comedic and romantic side.

The second half concerns the remainder of the bard's life. The overall mood turns darker as the focus rical resume. He studied at the Royal turns to tragedies.

The event is billed as "A Shakespeare Evening" and promises to be Finney and Peter O'Toole. Although educational as well as enjoyable. For those with a deep fear of Shakespeare

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recognition as his peers, he is definitely well-respected as a stage actor. Bedford has worked with such notable directors as Mike Nichols and Sir John Gielgud as well as working with legendary London stage actress

for his role in Moliere's "School For

While working on Broadway and in London's West End in a varied scope of theatrical productions, Bedford has concentrated primarily on Shakespearean plays. No less of an authority than the New York Times proclaimed, "Mr. Bedford has proven his mettle in classics."

Dame Maggie Smith. Bedford has

reaped a number of awards for his

work including a Tony for best actor

Bedford himself describes the show as "an attempt to share my ever-increasing awe of Shakespeare's work and what I hope will be a few insights into the man himself."

Army officer pleads innocent to charge

By The Associated Press

PLATTE CITY, Mo. - An Army officer pleaded innocent Thursday to an assault charge for allegedly flipping his wife over an eighth-floor railing at a hotel last

The plea was entered for Maj. David Schneider, 34, at a hearing in Platte County Circuit Court before Judge John Yeaman, who set June 11 for his trial. Schneider remained free on a \$25,000 bond.

David Schneider stood in uniform with his hands behind his back as his defense lawyer, Dick Fickle, waived a formal reading of the charge and entered the inno-

"We're quite certain that when all the facts are known, Maj. Schneider's innocence will be

proven," Fickle said later. David Schneider refused to comment.

The government contends David Schneider tried to kill or seriously injure his wife, Deborah Schneider, 34, by flipping her over an eighth-floor railing at the Embassy Suites Hotel near Kansas City International Airport on Nov. 4.

Deborah Schneider survived the fall of about 80 feet but suffered multiple fractures to both legs and a broken pelvis. She has undergone physical therapy and uses a walker.

The assault charge carries sentences ranging from 10- to 30-year prison terms to life in

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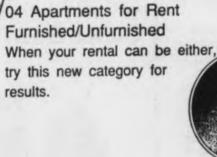
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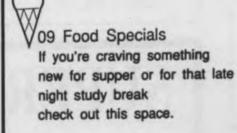
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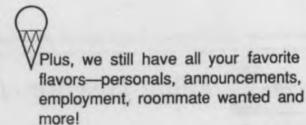


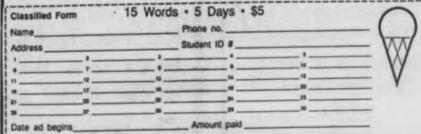


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"Space Plate" is one of the glass creations crafted by Ralph Flowers and Terry Bolan, owners of Glass Impressions.

glass, forming different colors and patterns?

If you still enjoy the different patterns and colors the light Aggieville. makes, you might enjoy some time at Glass Impressions in

Terry Bolan and Ralph Flowers, both K-State graduates, opened this glass shop six years ago. After graduation, Bolan and Flowers moved to Sacramento, Calif., where Flowers studied glass etching and carving and Bolan polished her design and engraving skills.

In 1982, the couple returned from Sacramento and spent two years organizing and building the specialized and unique equipment they would need for carving glass. Two years later, they moved to a studio on Houston street. When that studio was de-

Working on the first step of a shape carving, Flowers care-

fully cuts a stencil that will be removed piece by piece during

Remember as a kid when you watched light passing through molished in 1986 to make room for the Manhattan Town Center mall, Bolan and Flowers moved to their present location in

> Bolan does most of the design work and Flowers does most of the fabricating. Bolan said she enjoys design work that takes off in a personal direction. Two of her works, "Space Plate" and "Cosmic Lunch," are on display in their shop.

> As an art glass studio, the two specialize in custom designed etched, carved and leaded glass. They also make a variety of designed-glass paperweights and sell glass items including

blown-glass sculptures from other studios around the country. The Glass Impressions studio produces items that are custom designed. These items can be unique or produced in large

K-State had a paperweight exclusively designed by Bolan and Flowers for the president's office to present to visiting dignitaries and celebrities.

Another exclusive design is sold through the K-State Alumni Association.

The two artists said they have carved a variety of subjects on many different types of glasses. They have produced stained glass windows, carved glass cabinet doors and engraved toasting glasses for wedding receptions. The Glass Impressions studio holds examples of their own glass awards, etched flower vases, glass paperweights, room dividers, table tops, entryway glass panels and art objects.

The Cottage House Hotel in Council Grove was one of their major projects. Glass Impressions designed carved glass, leaded glass and stained glass to go with the Victorian architecture and

Boland and Flowers have two large projects currently in progress. One is a glass etching of two sets of abstracted angels for St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The other is a design for the new public library in Waverly.

The library work will contain a montage of images that are meaningful to the community. It will contain shape carving, surface etching and shading.

Bolan said they can be as flexible as the occasion demands, as opposed to some other speciality shops or malls, where only a few sizes and styles of letters and logos may be available.

The etching process involves several steps. Some of the custom-designed pieces require that they hand cut the stencils in order to achieve a three-dimensional effect they call shape-

This is a look we are becoming known for though it usually is

Story By Jim Rourk Photos by Gary Lytle



the most time consuming. We also use photo stencils for extremely fine detail when we etch a half-toned photograph into glass," Flowers said.

All of Glass Impressions' etching is produced using a fine, sandblasting abrasive with the shading and sculpting. This is accomplished by varying the distance, air pressure, and volume of abrasive directed at the work piece. The shape carving is controlled by carefully sequencing the removal of stencil material in a manner similiar to air-brush painting.

Works from Glass Impressions have been shipped to businesses in California and executives in New York City.

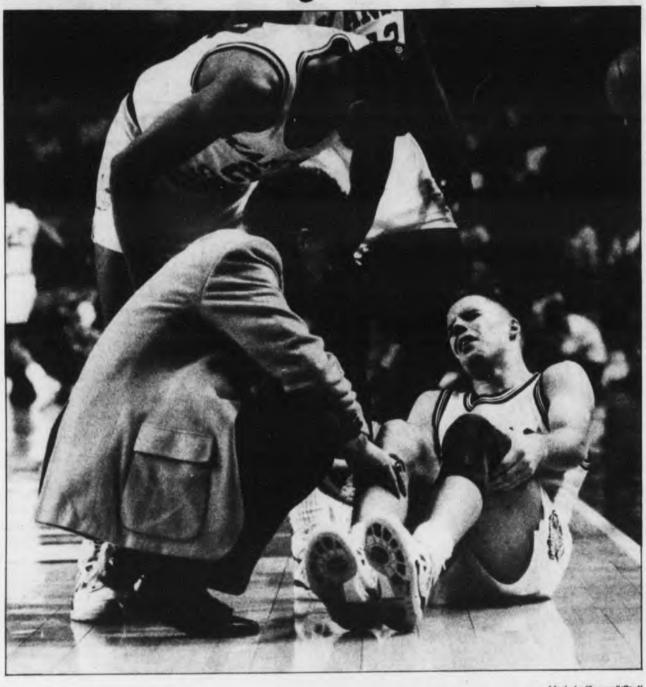
"We enjoy it when a well-traveled customer tells us they purchased some work here in Manhattan and upon moving to Boston could not find similar quality," Bolan said.



Bolan, who does most of the design work at the studio, draws part of a montage to be used in a window of the new public library in Waverly.



No. 2 Jayhawks up next for Wildcats



Mark Leffingwell/Staff K-State trainer Steve Brace tends to Steve Henson Wednesday night after Henson suffered a bruised thigh in the 'Cats victory over Akron. Henson did not practice Thursday, but will play against Kansas Saturday. By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

Katie, bar the door! The bad boys from the east on I-70 are comin' to town.

Basketball will heat up a January night on the Flint Hills as No. 2 ranked Kansas comes to Manhattan for a battle with K-State set to tip off just after 8 Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

It's the Sunflower State's own version of a recurring Civil War. And it's a war that the teams in-

volved have had trouble winning lately on the other's floor. K-State, Saturday's host, has seen

the crimson and blue boys from down Lawrence way take the last six games played in Manhattan. Not since Jack Hartman's 1982-83

team - comprised of such stars as Les Craft, Eddie Elder and Freddie Marshall - downed Carl Henry, Calvin Thompson and Co. 58-57 in Ahearn Field House have the Wildcats left the home floor after a battle with the Jayhawks with their heads held high in victory.

Yep, Lon Kruger has never beaten KU in Manhattan as a head coach. "All have been very good ball-

games," Kruger said of the three defeats suffered by his Wildcat teams in Manhattan during the time he has been head coach. "Obviously, when it comes down to the wire, either team can win.

The first of three home losses by Kruger's teams was in double overtime, and the last two have been by a single point, including the heartstopping 75-74 overtime battle between the two teams when they met for the first time on the Bramlage floor last Jan. 14.

But before you ready the noose to hang Kruger in effigy, remember how the last two games in Lawrence

white from down Manhattan way have dropped the 'Hawks like a hot rock the past two years in Allen Fieldhouse.

Kruger's team was the crew that broke KU's 55-game home-court winning streak two seasons ago, and then turned the trick for a second consecutive year by taking a 71-70 win last season.

Yep, Roy Williams has never beaten K-State in Lawrence as a head coach. He's only had one shot at it, though.

But that was then. This is now.

KU enters the game with a record of 19-1 overall and 2-1 in Big Eight play. The last Jayhawk outing resulted in their first loss of the year, to Missouri, in Columbia last Saturday. The Tigers have since taken over for KU as the No. 1 ranked team in the

K-State is 12-7 overall and 2-1 in the conference. The last Wildcat outing resulted in possibly their best half of basketball of the year. K-State bolted to a 45-19 halftime lead in downing Akron on Wednesday. The 19 first-half points by the Zips were the fewest scored by any K-State foe in a half in Bramlage.

And so the teams that take the court Saturday have taken off their robes and are in their corners.

But wait a minute! Some more background might make the contest a bit more interesting, if hype is really necessary when Godzilla takes on King Kong.

K-State now holds a six-game homecourt winning streak, matching the longest ever in Bramlage, set at the start of last season.

Bet you can't guess who stopped that winning streak.

When Kruger played for K-State against KU, the Wildcats had a 5-2

Seems like the boys in purple and record. He's 4-5 against them as head coach.

Back to the skirmish at hand. Each team has a few potent weapons to fire at the other.

KU is led by its guard tandem of Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gueldner, and by forward Mark Randall.

"Both (Pritchard and Gueldner) are playing just fantastic basketball, Kruger said of the KU guards. "Kevin does for their club virtually everything they ask. Jeff's having a great year shooting the ball. Both are good kids, and it's great seeing them have good years.'

And as to Randall and the KU big men, including center Pekka Markkanen?

"They run the floor well, catch passes and finish plays in the transition game," Kruger said. "And they're both so mobile. Randall can step out and shoot it, too."

Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Gueldner, meet your old friend Mr. Henson and his new sidekick, Mr. Derouillere. Steve Henson and Jean Derouil-

lere have provided most of the offensive punch over the past several games, as the Wildcats have gone 8-4 in games since Derouillere became! eligible.

Derouillere was the conference player of the week last week, and Henson is scoring at a 14.6 point per game clip. Derouillere's average is

How 'bout that Henson kid, Coach Williams?

'When I think of Steve Henson, I think of his competitiveness and his willingness to take and make the great shot," Williams said Thursday at his weekly press conference in

With a record of 19-1 and a bench that several conference coaches have said is easily the best in the league,

■ See WAR, Page 12

'Cats play host to indoor meet

By Dan Wicker

K-State, Kansas and Missouri are three Big Eight schools that are known throughout the conference for their relentless rivalries with each other, and these three major rivals will all meet under one roof Saturday at Ahearn Field House for an indoor track and field triangular.

The meet begins at 11 a.m. with the field events, while the track events follow at 11:30 a.m.

Whenever we play Kansas and Missouri in any sport it is going to be a big rivalry," said Coach John Capriotti.

The meet will sport a different look than a normal Big Eight conference meet. Only the first four finishers will score. Scoring will be divided into 5, 3, 2 and 1 points for first through fourth, respectively.

In the relays, only two teams score with first nabbing 5 and second 3. The overall team champion

Whenever we play Kansas and Missouri in any sport it is going to be a big rivalry. John Capriotti

track coach

is going to be determined by combining men and women's team scores instead of traditional meets where a men's and a women's champion is crowned.

"Winning an event is not as important as in Big Eight meets, you can win an event and get outscored," Capriotti said of Saturday's scoring experiment. "If you win an event, and another team goes 2, 3, 4 then they score six points. That is what scares me about this meet, and Kansas and Missouri are deep.

Capriotti does not feel like K-State will be affected by the method of team scoring. He said both the men and women are close and it should help make the meet very close and very competitive.

Even though Capriotti knows the meet will be very tough competition, he is expecting a lot more from his athletes in their second meet of the season. He wants to see all previous meet marks improve along with some new per-

sonal records. "I expect to win. The rivalry is a big one," Capriotti said. "The kids are really excited, and no team wants to lose to the other.

"I expect everyone to do well. Training has been going well. Some people will have to doubleup in events. We are in it for the points and our No. 1 goal is to

Capriotti said he believes there is going to be a lot of strategy in how a coach enters his athletes since the scoring will be so tight. He is expecting a lot of points from the field events and from the

"We are not very deep, but we have quality athletes that will score," he said.

K-State will be without their regular hurdle entries who are out with injuries. Capriotti said the entry gap will be filled with multievent athletes.

The team is also hoping for a big turnout for such a big rivalry meet on its home track.

"A lot of fans will really help. The excitement level will increase as will the performances," Capriotti said.

Admission for Saturday's competition is free.

> BIG 8 TRACK HONOR ROLL (K-State athletes only) WOMEN

200 meters - Markeya Jones, 1st, 24.74; 400 meters - Joy Jones, 2nd, 56.34; 600 yards - Ellarie Pesmark, 1:27.84; 800 meters - Laura Ostmeyer, 4th, 2:22.24; 1,000 meters - Janet Treiber, 3rd, 2:58.94, Paulette Staats, 4th, 2:59.24; Mile - Janet Haskin, 2nd, 4:59.70, Angie Barry, 4th, 5:01.04, Marge Eddy, 6th, 5:04.655; 4x400-meter relay - Ellarie Pesmark, Latricia Joyner, Markeya Jones, and Joy Jones, 2nd, 3:52.46; Long Jump - Carla Shannon, 3rd, 18-4¼, Karen McGaughey, 8th, 17-4%; High jump - Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-10%; Triple jump - Carla Shannon, 1st, 41-24; Shot put - Angle Miller, 1st, 52-8%, Tina Hergott, 3rd, 44-7, Shannon Flanagan, 6th, 42-2%; Pentahalon - Karen McGaughey, 2nd, 3,435.

MEN 55 meters - Thomas Randolph, 3rd, 6.35; 400 meters - Corey King, 2nd, 49.84, Marcus Wright, 6th, 51.04; 600 yards - Tyrone Watkins, 4th, 1:11.94, Adrian Johnson, 8th, 1:13.64, Jared Storm, 9th, 1:13.84; 800 meters - Marcus Wright, 3rd, 1:54.14; 1,000 meters - David Warders, 2nd, 4:14.13, David Keller, 9th, 4:21.42; 55-meter hurdles - Charles Armstead, 3rd, 7.4; 4x400-meter relay — Corey King, Marcus Wright, Jared Storm, and Tyrone Watkins, 2nd, 3:17.26; High jump — Chris Samuelson and R.D. Cogswell, tie 5th, 6-8%; Long jump - Clifton Etheridge, 2nd, 24-1%, Charles Armstead, 3rd, 24-1; Triple Jump-Dwayne Murphy, 3rd, 49-61/4, Orlo Berry, 5th, 49-2%, Clifton Etheridge, 9th, 47-8; Pole vault - Scott Merrill, 5th, 15-6, Steve Fritz, 7th, 15-0, Terry VanLaningham, 11th, 13-0; Shot put - Chris Carter, 4th, 54-8.

Rettiger: Playing 'Hawks like dream' Strong City native to see first-ever action vs. KU

By Chris Hays

John Rettiger will be like a baby receiving his first rattle Saturday when he takes the floor as K-State's starting forward against Kansas.

But once the ball goes up at 8:05 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, it will once again be all business for the 6-foot-10 sophomore from Strong

You see, unlike most of the out-ofstate Wildcats, Rettiger has lived a life full of K-State-KU rivalries while growing up just an hour from Manhattan, straight down U.S Highway 177, and to actually be starting for the Wildcats against the Jayhawks is like a dream come true.

"It means a lot to me obviously," Rettiger said. "It's something that you only dream about ever happening.

'It's nice being from Kansas. You can understand the rivalry. The other players that aren't from here don't really know much about the rivalry."

Rettiger received a medical redshirt his first season at K-State and then missed the final 19 games of last season due to a stress fracture, and so this will be his first-ever game against the Jayhawks.

"I remember in sixth, seventh and eighth grade talking with my friends about the Wildcats playing the Jayhawks," Rettiger said. "Some people still like KU back there (Strong

City)." Saturday will be Rettiger's sixth start of the season, but he hasn't been scoring as much as he did earlier like his 18-point effort in his firstever start against Iowa State - but

Rettiger says that his scoring has dropped because it is coming from other people.

"I just look for what's there and contribute in other ways, like getting other people open by setting picks," Rettiger said. "It's worked pretty well in the last few games. The guards have got open and have been able to get good shots.

"My concern is to just keep people off the boards, and try to stop their people, defensively. Whatever's there is there, and right now Jean (Derouillere) and Steve (Henson) are getting the shots pretty well." Rettiger is currently averaging six

It means a lot to me obviously. It's something that you only dream about ever happening.

- John Rettiger K-State forward

points and four rebounds a game for the 'Cats, and come Saturday, the one thing on his mind will be stopping KU's inside tandem of Mark Randall and Pekka Markannen, which Rettiger says may be his toughest assignments of the season.

"It very well could be," he said. "They are both so mobile, and they're both excellent players. They don't really do anything wrong. With both of those guys playing as well as they are, it could be one of the toughest matchups yet."



Oliver Kaubisch/Statt

John Rettiger will get what he considers the chance of a lifetime when he plays and starts in his first-ever game against Kansas Saturday.

Super Bowl hoopla Drug rumor simmers

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Joe Montana, who had shared the Super Bowl quarterback spotlight with John Elway this week, became the center of attention on Thursday, but not for the reasons he had hoped.

No sooner had the San Francisco star settled in for his daily news briefing than he was asked about a Washington TV station's report that three NFL quarterbacks, all of them white, had tested positive for drugs but had not been sent for counseling

by their teams. "I don't have a reaction, I know it's not me," replied Montana, who on Nov. 12, 1985 took the unusual step of calling a news conference to deny rumors that he had been involved with drugs. "In today's day and age, they're looking for a guy on

top to take down. I don't believe it." Earlier, Montana said: "I don't know anything about it. It doesn't concern me."

'I don't believe the story. Where's the proof?" asked Joe Browne, the league's director of communication. "If there are no names, there's no

If it hadn't been for the drug report, aired Wednesday, it would have been a slow Thursday in New Orleans as both players and reporters, more than familiar with the Super Bowl routine, clearly grew tired of

one another. His orange jacket glistening, Elway leaned back during a morning media session and looked at the re-

porters arrayed in front of him. "No questions?" he asked. "You're questioned out? I can't be-

With the Broncos making their third Super Bowl appearance in four years and the 49ers their second straight, there was a sameness about the players, the questions and the

answers 'All the talking doesn't mean anything on Sunday," said linebacker Si-mon Fletcher. "If we say we're going to win the game and we come out on Sunday and don't, then all this talk-

ing is for nothing anyway." The 49ers, with some players bothered by stomach flu, had a halfdozen empty tables where players were supposed to be at the supposedly mandatory media hours on Wednesday and Thursday. Few of the media seemed concerned.

"If we win this game by talking, then I'll go out and hire the Rev.

Jesse Jackson or someone like that," said wide receiver Jerry Rice, the MVP of last year's game.

A San Francisco victory would equal the 4-0 Super Bowl mark of the Pittsburgh Steelers and would tie the Broncos with the Minnesota Vikings, who lost four times in the

While the 49ers were working out Wednesday at the New Orleans Saints' training site, Saints coach Jim-Mora wandered out on the field and asked 49ers coach George Seifert if he could watch.

Seifert replied that he'd be more comfortable if Mora stayed in his

Earlier, Mora had asked to watch Denver work out and had also been rebuffed by Coach Dan Reeves.

Lady Cats to put 5-0 record on line at KU

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Interim Lady Cats coach Gaye Griffin is only in her second season with the K-State program, but it didn't take long for her to realize the importance and competitiveness of the K-State-Kansas rivalry.

And, Saturday at 1 p.m., Griffin will be in her first-ever head coaching situation against the Lady Jayhawks when the two teams face off at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Griffin, however, is not worried about being nervous in her first game against KU as the Lady Cats' mentor.

"I'm looking forward to the ball game," Griffin said. "The kids are playing really well right now, and KU is going to be pumped up and ready to go. So I look for it to be a good ball game."

The Lady Cats are coming off a semi-emotional victory at Nebraska Wednesday night, where none of the current Lady Cats had ever won

LINCOLN, Neb. - K-State's

women's basketball team man-

aged to stay atop the Big Eight

Conference standings with a

67-60 victory at Nebraska Wed-

Nebraska scored the first six

points of the second half to break a

32-32 tie, but then K-State went

on a 29-8 run over the next 12 mi-

nutes to grab a 63-48 lead with six

Forward Kristie Bahner, who

tallied 19 points to lead the Lady

Cats on the night, scored nine dur-

ing the K-State spurt, while Diana

K-State missed the front ends of

five one-and-one opportunities

down the stretch, and the 'Hu-

skers were able to pull within,

65-60. However, the Lady Cats

were able to hold off the late Ne-

braska charge to up their record to

Nebraska made a late run after

nesday night.

minutes remaining.

Miller added seven.

Bahner, 2nd half

From Staff and Wire Reports 5-0 in Big Eight play and 13-5 on

spark Lady Cats

"For those five seniors, it was the first time they had ever won in Nebraska," Griffin said, "so, to say the least, they were all pretty excited."

Those five seniors are also one of the biggest reasons why the Lady Cats have been able to overcome the adversity of a midseason coaching change. Even after going through the sudden resignation of Matilda Mossman, the Lady Cats are still sitting right where the Big Eight coaches thought they would be in their pre-

season poll — No. 1.

Now the Lady Cats have to go out and prove that their 5-0 start is no fluke, and KU is the next team standing in the way.

The Lady Jayhawks are coming off a surprising 79-72 loss at Iowa State Wednesday night, a loss that caught Griffin by surprise.

'When Ben (assistant sports information director Boyle) told me that this morning (Thursday), I thought he was joking. It really was (a surprise) because of the way they had

Miller, Nadira Hazim and Rita

Matteucci joined Bahner in dou-

ble figures with 14, 12, and 11

LADY CATS (67) Matteucci 4-10 3-4 11, D. Miller 5-13 3-3

14, Bahner 8-14 3-5 19, M.J. Miller 1-3 1-5 4,

Hazim 5-10 2-4 12, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry

2-3 0-0 4, Davidson 1-1 0-0 2, Lane 0-0 0-0

0, Cobb 0-1 0-0 0, Honeycutt 0-0 1-2 1, Tot-

NEBRASKA (60)

Jennings 1-6 1-2 3, Dahn 4-9 2-2 10, Of-

fringa 5-10 0-0 10, Hubert 1-3 1-23, Yancey

3-6 1-27, Hiestand 0-32-42, Russell 1-1 4-4

6, Hesch 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 23-55 14-22 60. Halftime — Lady Cats 32, Nebraska 32.

Three-point goals — lady Cats 2-6 (D. Miller 1-5, M.J. Miller 1-1), Nebraska 0-2 (Offringa

0-1, Yancey 0-1). Rebounds - Lady Cats 38

(D. Miller 7), Nebraska 33 (Hubert 7). Assists

(Muller, Russell 4 each). Total fouls - Lady

Cats 21, Nebraska 21. Fouled out - Mat-

teucci, Cherry. Technicals - Nebraska

bench. Attendance - 691.

- Lady Cats 23 (M.J. Miller 8), Nebraska 20

Muller 2-6 0-0 14, Halsne 6-11 2-4 14,

points respectively.

als 26-56 13-23 67.

been playing," Griffin said of KU's loss to 12-6 Iowa State, a team that K-State routed, 80-60, in Ames earlier this month.

KU, now 14-5 on the year and 3-2 in Big Eight play, is led by senior point guard Lisa Braddy. Braddy is averaging 13.3 points a game and handing out seven assists, but the Kansas City, Kan., native has not started in the last three ball games.

In the middle, the Lady Jayhawks have one of the biggest centers in the nation in 6-foot-4, 240-pound Lynn Page. Page is averaging 8.3 points a game, while pulling down 6.3 rebounds, and her play inside has really impressed Griffin.

'She's a big, physical post player," Griffin said, "and, as big as she is, she really does a great job of scoring points.

If the Lady Jayhawks are unsuccessful inside, they also have the outside punch as well. Last season, sophomore guard Kay Kay Hart exploded from the outside to hit K-State with 19 points in KU's 58-57 victory in Bramlage Coliseum. Hart is averaging just five points a game this season, but Griffin realizes that her squad will have to play tough defense to pull off the road victory.

"There's not really one thing that concerns me," Griffin said. "I just want to make sure that we are going to do the things that are going to make us successful. Things like run the break, and get in our half-court offense, whether they're in zone or

The Lady Cats have had a very balanced attack this season. Each of the last three weeks, someone has stepped up to lead the team in scoring. Nadira Hazim did it two weeks ago, and Diana Miller last week, and both were named players of the week for their efforts.

Wednesday night at Nebraska it was Kristie Bahner stepping up to the occasion, netting 19 points to lead K-State past the 'Huskers.

"Kristie played a great ball game," Griffin said. "She's been Miss Consistency this season. She has just not gotten the respect that Diana and Nadira have, just because she hasn't scored as many points. But she does a lot of the little things, and what's more important is that she's still learning on a day-to-day basis."



Kristie Bahner's consistency and defense have been part of the reason the Lady Cats are undefeated in Big Eight play. The K-State women travel to Lawrence Saturday to take on the Kansas at 1 p.m.

For local and national news, read

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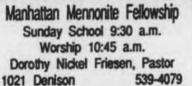
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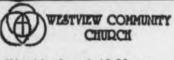
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ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer?... Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most microcomputers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., rsday 2-7p.m. and by appointme

COMMODORE 128 with monitor, single drive, letter quality printer, word processing, garnes, spread sheet and database. \$375. 537-4676.

COMMODORE 128, 1571 disk drive, printer, software, reasonable. 776-7623, (work: 532-6797).

MACINTOSH 80 mb hard drive, \$1,395 or best offer.

SAMSUNG MONOGRAPHICS adapter with parallel port and monitor, cheap, 776-2404.

TANDY 1000SX CGA-monitor, 32 MB hard drive, 2400-b modern. Excellent software. \$1,100. 539-7067.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for Fone crisis center coordinator and assistant coordinator. Applications are available in the Student Government . Services office and are due by 5p.m. Jan. 29. Crisis

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin.
Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with
additional room), remove trailer and plan space by
designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

BUS DRIVER, \$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time, 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL who likes music and people

and is willing to work weekend evenings as a disc jockey for dances. Must furnish own vehicle. Call

FRATERNITY AND sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National party favor company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

GENERAL OFFICE worker— Computer experience, 20 hours per week. Must be work-study and willing to work full-time during the summer. Apply 121 College Court Building.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Kansas Farm Bureau is seel MEDIATE OPENING: Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking a cafeteria supervisor. Request one to threeyears supervisory experience with the knowledge
of daily food preparation and service. Must have
high sanitation standards and excellent customer
service skills. Prefer experience in preparation of
banquets. Competitive salary and benefit package,
If interested send resume to Kansas Farm Bureau
Service, Attn. Human Resource Department, 2627
KER Brays. Manhattan KS 6802. FOE ME MEM.

KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. M/F/HV LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

PART-TIME tarm laborer. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms. 2-1/2 miles east on Highway 24; PART-TIME POSITION for draftsman/ estimator to? residential builder. Some experience necessarys Send resume to 2708 Amherst, Manhattan, KS,

RESIDENT APARTMENT manager and maintenance supervisor. Married couple preferred. General bookkeeping, rent collection, resident relations, leasing and maintenance. 32-unit student complex. Applications available, 1431 McCain Lane, 539-4447. Deadline Feb. 2. Good salary and

SORORITY NEEDS houseboy. 10:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. Call Patty 539-8898.

STUDENT NEEDED to do light housekeeping duties. 4 to 8p.m. Monday through Friday. \$3.50 per hour. Contact Jackie Lowe, 532-6544.

STUDENT OFFICE Worker- reliable work-study student eligible for financial aid to do general office-work (typing, answering phone, bulk-mailing, photocopying and filing). Flexible schedule, mini-mum wage. Prefer WordPerfect experience. To apply, contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 ASAP

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Ne tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send st free details, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIR-ING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING MUST sell: 1983 VW Rabbit, 88,000 miles. Runs very well. \$2,000; 13" color TV Sony Trinitron, \$250 or best offer. Call Tricc, 532-6782 days,

(Continued on page 11)

776-5577 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS" Prime Time Everyday Special Two-Fers 3-10 in. Pizzas 2-10 in. Pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 4-Cokes-2-Cokes \$10.00 \$8.00 FAST N FREE DELIVERY

Arts & Science Council Elections



Are You Interested in the College of Arts & Sciences Council?

There are 4 seats still open. Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117 and are due Feb. 6.



The Fish Bowl before and after the game. GREAT DRINKS, GREAT FOOD, and A GREAT TIME.

ONLY AT

\$1.25

TOOTERS SHOOTERS and you keep the glass

50¢ **CHERRY BOMBS**

776-9879 105 N. 3rd



Wildcat Buffet

REGULAR TACOS 3 for \$1

CHILI BURRITOS \$1.77

2809 Claflin

Pizza • Pasta • Breadsticks • Dessert Add \$1 for salad bar. Offered Monday thru Friday, lunchtime only.

Godfather's 1118 Laramie • 539-5303

Free Soft Drink

with purchase of Wildcat Buffet \$2.99







WATCH THE SUPER BOWL IN ONE OF OUR 3 ROOMS ON ONE OF OUR 8 TVs!!

•\$2.50 Pitchers

50¢ a piece

OPEN 12:00 p.m.

from campus, \$395, 539-6400.

STILL ON THE ROAD WITH

MOTLEY CRUE.

Ripple

TO BURETA

B.R.R.R.ING.

B-R-R-RING

THE LIBRARY IS

CLOSED. IT'S HER

OWN FAULT THE

EXCUSE WON'T

Jim's Journal

Today Tony visited

.

HOBBES, WE'VE GOT TO GET

ALL THEY DO IS

GET ME IN

TROUBLE!

'RID OF THESE DUPLICATES!

the people who

live next door

to us.

WORK!

C'MON, WHAT'S

He figured out that

our shower turns

scalding hot when-

EVERYONE THINKS I'M DOING

ALL THESE ROTTEN THINGS,

I'M BEING FRAMED BY MY

OWN DOUBLES!

WHEN REALLY IT'S A DUPLICATE!

ever they flush

their toilet.

Calvin and Hobbes

THE HARM?

THREE-BEDROOM, dishwasher, carport, lease negoti-able, washer/dryer hookups, five-minute bike from campus. 537-0784.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

GOSH, MR. CRUE,

I WISH MY LIFE WAS

TELIKE YOURS. YOU'VE

GOT IT ALL

Making the Grade

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Definquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-636-8885 Ext. GH1797.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Report Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797. found, please call 776-1374.

13 Lost and Found

MHAT?

1-24

HELLO, THIS 15

COURTNEY'S MOM.

I KNOW IT'S LATE,

PUT HER CH, PLEASE!

.. BESIDES, YOU'RE A

WARNING YOU!!

HEY, REMEMBER

WHOSE COORDLESS

PHONE YOU'RE USIN'S

He called our

landlerd and

told him to fix

OH, NO.

BUT COULD YOU

NOT REALLY HAIRY DUDE, OH, SURE, I CAN HANG UTS DE DOWN AND PLAY MY DRUMS AND SCREAM OUT PREPURESCENT LYRICS TO THOUSANDS

OF PROTHING HEAD-BANGERS, BUT I'D TRADE IT ALL TO BE RELE TO BO

ONE THING.

H-HELLO?

BOW PIN with stones found in Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower 208.

SWEAR YOU

WON'T TELL A SOUL.

FOUND— CALCULATOR in Umberger Hall during fall semester finals week. Call 532-5840 to identify.

Kansas State Collegian Triday, January 26, 1990 Page 11

FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, shirts and books. Claim at Farrell Library Circulation. FOUND— GOLD diamond ring near 14th Street cross-walk. Call 776-1491 to identify.

LOST: BROWN leather jacket in CW 130, 537-1017. LOST: NORWEGIAN Elkhound near Hunting Avenue. If

14 Meetings/ Events

IMPORTANT MEETING for all members and non-members of the Gymnastics Club, including cheer leaders and those interested in tumbling. Meeting will be held today in Natatorium 4 at 8:10p.m.

By Bob Berry

3 OUTA

By J. Hayden

C POOR

By Jim

NOW, EVA, YOU KNOW

OH, DON'T BE A

PRUDE-WHAT ABOUT THE PLAN?

DEGENERATE!

when he hung

up, he said, "It's as easy as that.

He said he'd fix

By Bill Watterson.

THE WORST

THAT I DON'T

EVEN HAVE THE

FUN OF DOING

THE STUFF

I'M GETTING BLAMED FOR

PART IS

it tomorrow."

IT APPEARS

YOU'VE JUST

PERPETRATED

ANOTHER CRIME

RUN!

HIDE!

I THINK I'M GOING

TO BE SICK

SHE'S AT HER BOY-

FRIEND'S PLACE.

900F

TOWN!

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? When you can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56, two-badroom for less than \$132 per month. Many other homes to choose from. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE on many items; SS-2f windshield, winter gloves, gauntiets, face protection. Motorcy-cle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER wanted for local established rock band. Cell Mark for audition at 461-5722 or 539-5440. GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar. \$300.

IBANEZ LES Paul copy gultar. Fender sidekick practice amp. DOD overdrive pedal. 537-7870.

TAMA FIVE-PIECE drum set with hardware. Beautiful burgundy finish. 537-7987 leave message.

19 Parties-n-more

Jimmy's Rock-n-Jams The Affordable D.J.

20 Personals

Jimmy Steele

BAZ AND Jamie are in great need of dates to our suitcase party. If you are willing to go, please call us. Please respond, for we know how to treat our dates.

776-4851

DDD SOON-TO-BE New Initiates— Tonight is the night you have been waiting for, to become a true member of 7ri Delta forevermore. The night will be filled with fun, and some surprises, too. We want you to know how proud we are of you. Congratulations. Love, The Actives.

G-PHI WINNIE Dark: It's your 21st birthday today so get ready to rock in roll. It'll be a party in Aggleville that will be "out of control"! We love you! Patti White and Sophie Black.

HAPPY 19TH Tammera! We love you! MH, SP, BJM, KT, GP, SY. Lookin' good!

HOT THETA redheed who works in ILL. Did I get your attention? Congrats on initiation. I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom.

HUNNYBUNNY! HAPPY 21st! Miss you! Love you!

BEAN— Friend, roomie, passenger, and dot. After tonight a piedge you're not! Congrat, H.A.S.

KKG JONI— Happy B-day, you dogger. Blair, Tootle and George hope your 19th is the best year of all! We were going to get you an El Carmino, but thought some caramet apples would be better. There's a chico-san's chicken burnto special for \$999.00 at Sonry Hill Motors. We love you, you're the best! Love, Lee Miller, the Jillster, and the Dealer in the

SCARLET— DAHLING, I've seen changes; quasi-punk dothing and edectic music; KRONOS tattooed on your body. Is there a new love? Rhett.

THETA ANGIE S.— Your special night is almost here!
I'm proud of you! Love, Mom. THETA CAREY— Congratulations on initiation. I'm so

proud of you! See you tonight! Theta love, Jennifer. THETA CELESTE- Tonight the suspense will be over

Congratulations. I'm so proud of you! Love, Morn. THETA DOT Leah- The time has come for us to be one. Tonight you will discover just how special Theta is to me. Congratulations! Theta love. Your

THETA JENNENE- You've been my little sis, my triend, my dot, and tonight you'll truly be my sister! Congratulations! I love you. Mom.

THETA MELISSA S.— Tonight's the night you will see Clear and True, the secrets of Theta which will become clear to you. We love you! Doublemint

THETA MELISSA: Tonight is special, as you will see, tomorrow an active you will be. Congratulations! Love, Your Pledge Mcm.

THETA MELISSA: Congrats! You made it! I'm happy to call you a Theta for a lifetime! Your proud mom,

THETA MELANIE— Congratulations! I knew you could do it. I'm so proud of you! Love, Stephanie.

THETA NEOPHYTES—The day is finally here. At last initiation is near. For this is the big night you will learn what's so special about the Theta Kitel Love.

THETA SARA- A true Theta sister you soon will be Tonight you'll learn just why we love KAT. Congratulational Love, Morn.

THETA SHAWNDA—Tonight all the secrets will unfold.
I'm so proud of youl Love, Morn.

THETA STACY— The time has come tonight for you to see how special Theta can be. Congratulations. You make me a very proud mom. Theta love, Kerry.

THETA TANYA- Don't be nervous, tense, or shy. Tonight your kite will be flyin' high! Love, Mom.

THETA TERI-The golden chain of friendship forever is yours as you hold onto the memories of the kite that soars! Congretal Love, Keir.

TRI SIGMA Penny—The time has come for you to see just how special Sigma can be. So don't give up, you're almost there, for in the bonds of Sigma we'll always share. Sigma luv, Mom.

western

building

material

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

GUINEA PIG needs loving home. He and supplies all for \$20. 539-4629 and 539-9273.

HORSE BOARDING one mile south of Manhattan. \$1 per day. Place to store hay and trailers. Arena to ride. 537-9303 after 6p.m.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

FULL-COLOR COPIES and transparencies now available at Art Craft Printing, 4th and Colorado.

KINDRED SPIRITS Bookstore. The Alternative Con-nection. 426 Houston. 539-6137.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.



Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book

Call today for an appointment 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center

3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center WEDDING IN your plans? Call Brad for help with WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Remember your cherished wedding day for years. Full wedding pack ages starting at \$195. Call Kevin at 539-2343.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Aheam. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912,

AFFORDABLE CLEAN living. One mile from campus. 730 Allen Road Lot 181. \$125 a month plus half the utilities. Call 537-7762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Non-smoking female for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 plus half electric. Call Karen 539-3459.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush threebedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment, own room, \$170, half utilities, dishwasher, pool. 537-7183

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE FOR three-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus electricity, own room, balcony, 539-9115 after 8p.m. MALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house.

\$110 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-7521. MALE ROOMMATE wanted- Non-smoking, \$125 per campus. 537-1123.

MOVE IN today. Non-smoker needed to share house at 901 Bertrand with three male seniors. \$150 month plus utilities. 539-1466.

MUST RENT. Fireplacee, great roommates, most furniture there. Call 537-0669.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom

house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451. NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom

apartment with two others. Close to campus.
Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call

NEED ROOMMATE, male/female. Two-bedroom. \$180 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8414.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, nice apartmen Own room. \$83 plus one-third gas bill. Call 537-1904 after 5p.m. Keep trying!

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share three bedroom house. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 1107 Woodland. 776-6535.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share very nice large house. Laundry, own room, bath and garage stall. Near campus \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0861.

ONE OR two roommate(s)-One-half block to campus. Call Bruce or Mark 539-9304.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. \$135 a month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. One-half block from campus. Nice house. Call 537-2448.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male/female. \$103.33 rent. Three-bedroom apartment. Call at 776-7142.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Non-smoker, own room, \$145 month plus half utilities. Rent includes trash, water, cable. Call Rita 537-1969

ROOMMATE WANTED. Free shuttle from Park Place Apartments. \$192.50 plus one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATHROOM, partially furnished one block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities, 537-7219. Need Immediately!

27 Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE sublease—Two-bedroom apartment at 1114 Fremont. Call Karen at 537-9064, between 8a.m. and 4:30p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Quiet building. Mostly couples. Sublease immediately. 537-3620. TWO-BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment with upstairs, basement and patio. Sublease is ately. Call Julie after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED-TWO or three KU/KSU tickets. Call Craig at

WANTED- SIX to 10 tickets for KU/K-State game. Contact Bart. 776-4976. Leave message or

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

sessions

minimum purchase 5 sessions sessions expire 5-31-90 offer expires 1-31-90

TROPICAL TAN 537-0744

1990 FLEER baseball cards on sale!! We buy and sell all coins, comic books, records, toys, antiques and collectibles. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY table 43x63, \$125. Needs refinishing and one leg repaired. 539-4188 after

FORMALS: SIZE 5/6. Pink \$30. Lavender \$20. Lavender shoes 7M \$20. 539-4188 after 8p.m.

FOR SALE: Large dorm-size fridge. Make offer. 776-0486 evenings. FOR SALE — Super-single waterbed with bookcase headboard. Liner, mattress and heater included. Call 532-2206.

K-STATE—KU T—Shirts. Get your K-State—KU ba-sketball showdown '90 T-Shirts, down at Kansas Wynde at 106 N. Third in downtown Manhatian,

SUN Sessions

of 5 or more.

with the purchase

1126 Laramie 776-2426

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat, recliner, \$120 or best offer, 776-9840 after 6p.m.

WANTED NON-WORKING auto stereo head unit preferably of an Alpine, BMW or Honda. Dan,

WILL PAY \$10 cash for used mobile home tires and rims. Call 539-1580.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 N. Third. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m., or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to college. Little Apple Limousine is for sale. Call Brian at 539-5928.

33 Miscellaneous

FOUR CAR speakers, motorcycle helmet, snow skis, sk boots and ski bibs. Call Kyler, 776-0535. No answer? Leave message.

Crossword

37 Go

41 Office-

43 007,

for one

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bound

wing?

54 Collier

sheltered 56 Road

53 Actor's aid

55 Compass pt. bigwigs

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a Hammer yachting Wipe 38 Wild pigs

ACROSS 35 South-

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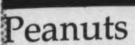
By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield



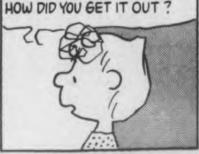
HE'S FINALLY LEARNING HIS PLACE!



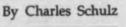














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material

Solution time: 26 mins HARDROCK 48 Rink DYAN 50 The

Yesterday's answer 1-26

21 Impair 22 "My and Only" 24 Mineral spring 26 Ark

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11 Venetian

17 Candles

19 "Swell!"

DOWN

7 Actor Alda 32 Moistening 8 Affirmthe turkey ative 33 Sass answer 34 Ron of 9 Selassie "Tarzan" 10 Nixon's

> bottoms 38 Norman of "Psycho" 39 Some tests 40 Usher's place

36 Ship's

42 Sense

of guilt 45 Burden "fisher-

man's farm" (Russian proverb) 51 Go amiss

21 22 and Koch 38 39 40 CRYPTOQUIP 1.26

MWOLBW EDW ABHFK KXAXEHP XFYEHPPWK HE JHY EDW EDW

ELTS LO EDW ELJF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS JUST IN: A FROWNING KANGAROO WENT TO THE DOCTOR COMPLAINING HE DIDN'T FEEL JUMPY ANYMORE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

Uphold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 renewed his promise that the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States would be fully protected even without the legislation. "No student, as long as I'm president, will be sent back," he said.

And in a televised appearance just after the vote, Bush added, "We will continue to urge China to respect the human rights of its citizens." He hailed the vote as "reaffirming our commitment to Chinese students in this country as well as the goal of improving relations with China."

The 390-25 House vote on Wednesday prompted immediate criticism from the Chinese foreign ministry in Beijing. A spokesman there said the House was "fully revealing its anti-China position" and was risking damage to relations between the two countries.

But Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, a Republican who op-posed Bush, said, "The House put itself squarely on record in support of human freedom ... and made it clear it is not willing to be accomplices" to repression of dissent, Armstrong

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior Foreign Affairs Committee

member, said the vote was "clearly ... a general report card on the president and China." But the narrowness of Bush's win signaled likely continued sparring over U.S. policy toward the world's most populous country.

During the vote, Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the Senate. His spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said the gesture was to "thank Republican senators who were personally inclined to vote the other way for giving the president the benefit of the doubt."

Senators who supported the override said it was important to maintain U.S. leadership for human rights and to demonstrate disapproval of the Chinese government's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last June 4. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of demonstrators were killed in Beijing.

Beyond protecting some 40,000 Chinese students from being sent home to face possible persecution, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the bill represented "America's symbol to a world that is struggling to throw off the chains of dictators."

Another Republican, Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, said that letting the veto stand sends "the signal that they can get away with what they have done and retain their power." Regent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"People should be willing to listen to other points of view and be open to criticism.'

Hobrock said the decision to give the library a goal of \$3 million in the Essential Edge Campaign was based on its fund-raising potential.

"The library doesn't have alumni," he said. "We have been fairly successful with the Friends of the Library program. But we only have a five-year history of fund raising, unlike the 20- or 25-year history

of some other departments.' Ranking libraries higher in the Essential Edge Campaign would mean re-evaluating their potential.

Hobrock said the focus should be on raising the money instead of debating the ranking of Essential Edge priorities.

"Instead of cutting each other up, I think we all have to go after it as

Johnson

duled to begin in 1983.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

One building on campus not able

Johnson said the library will be at

full capacity by 1993. An addition to

the library is not scheduled to begin until 1999. It was originally sche-

"Where is it?" Johnson said. "I

don't know. I'm not placing blame,

but it's time to do something about

Graduate research grants are diffi-

to handle more students or even

many more books is the library, he

much as we can," he said. "If we reach the initial goal, then we can discuss going beyond that."

Before and after Hostetler's remarks during Senate's open period, University administrators, state legislators and students spoke about library funding and recent state budget

Provost James Coffman said K-State has been falling behind on building maintenance by about \$1 million per year, and that gap has accrued to about \$15 million a year.

He also said the library addition has been moved up directly behind five other building projects that have been planned for many years.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, talked about budget cuts that caused 24 class sections to be closed. He said while credit hours increased 13 percent and the actual budget increased 24 percent in just the past three years, the college is in desperate need of funding.

Research Libraries, he said.

sub-standard library," Johnson said.

He said a petition asking legisla-

work for funding and will consist of students, faculty and administration. Essential Priority will target state lobbying and alumni donations. The

three rings symbolizing a year of planning.

library problem until we can prove that it is a legitimate concern," Johnson said.

'We have fine faculty and students at K-State who are being limited by a

ture for library funding has been signed by more than 6,000 students. Johnson said a program called Essential Priority will be created to

logo will be a bullseye; each of the

'We will not get any help with the

Students

Isenhour said.

War

travel were almost completely cut,

while needed equipment and sup-

plies have not been purchased, he

"The first year I was here, we were

over \$60,000 in debt at Christmas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ger and Henson said.

KU poses quite a few problems, Kru-

hard to key on any one, two or even

hard to pick out one or two keys to

beating Kansas," Henson said. "And

their depth is very good. No matter

what five players they have on the

three players," Kruger said.

'KU's got such good balance, it's

"They do so many things well, it's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 by affecting future relations between the two countries.

Surowski said Bush is operating based on his past relationship with Xiaoping as the chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China in 1974.

"Since then, Xiaoping has gone through several metamorphoses," he said. "Let's do something about the students who have already contributed to the future of this country, especially in scientific research.'

Surowski stressed the implications the recent events in China could have on education. He said after the Tiananmen Square massacre in June, China closed off channels for visiting

"The unfortunate part is the fact break, but fortunately two faculty the world is moving a little faster members died and we balanced the than Kansas because our relative budget by the following spring," Isenhour said.

standing in budget to our peer institutions ... has decreased 11 percent," State Reps. Sheila Hochhauser and Katha Hurt also made comments Faculty hiring, promotion and about state funding of the library.

"You have brought public attention to the problem of Kansas State University library all over the state,' Hochhauser said.

Campus Editors Ellen Dayton and Susan L'Ecuyer contributed to this report.

floor, everyone's a threat."

So how important is this game? Kruger conceeds that it is very important to his team's hopes of an NCAA tourney bid.

"It would be a big bonus for our hopes if we do win," Kruger said. It's "Snob Hill" against "Silo Tech." It's crimson and blue vs. purple and white. It's a guy in a bird costume against a guy with a big cat

"The relationship has already

changed on this level, but it should be

the last level to close," Surowski

said. "At the same time, high-level

officials went there after the massa-

cre. It just doesn't wash from a mora-

Local U.S. legislators have ex-

pressed views on the veto of the bill.

Rep. Jim Slattery, a co-sponsor of the

original bill, said in a press release

that the "prospect of returning thou-

sands of Chinese students to China

does not match the humane legacy of

the United States as a refuge from po-

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum

said she sided with the president be-

cause she is confident the U.S. has al-

head and a basketball uniform. It's war - again.

listic point of view."

litical persecution.'

Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 said. "Through economic discrimination and scape-goating, a lot of negative images and racism were generated in the past 15 years.

"Many people live in worse conditions today than in the 1960s, due to higher unemployment rates and urban renewal policies, which forced many people to live in crowded conditions in the narrow areas of inner cities," he said.

All groups are experiencing a worsening of conditions.

"As Indian peoples regained lands and sovereignty, a counter movement began to again limit Indian selfdetermination and treaty rights. This very month a group of non-Indians is gathered in Salt Lake City to try to abrogate Indian Treaty rights,"

"There is a narrowing by federal courts of what kinds of political and

social rights are protected today," Mackey said. "For example, it used to be the burden of the workplace to prove non-discrimination in a legal case, now individuals bear the burden of proving discrimination."

But the movements for civil rights are not about to give up or be

"Women used to see themselves as oppressed and as victims, but we learned through the history of the civil rights movement, which is a history of strength and courage," Coy-

ner said. "Today we see ourselves as powerful survivors who will overcome," she said. "We still have a long way to go in combatting racism and sexism. Having lived in a racist and sexist society all my life, I find it hard to picture a world in which everyone is free and equal. But I measure success in the ability to keep on going in the direction of equality, justice and

cult to obtain because the library is not accredited by the Association of

Гах ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Thiessen said he is not sure when the committee will decide on the bill, but it would probably be in the next week. He also said he doesn't think any problems concerning the bill will come up during the committee's

discussion.

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Who Comes Closest To Guessing

Several amendments to the bill were suggested by Bond during the hearing. Instead of diverting the tax funds to drug abuse programs after 18 months, Bond suggested all money from the bill in the future go toward higher education - for both budget enhancements and MOE.

ready protected the students, and legislation would not offer the students scholars to the country - thereby destroying his hope of visiting China. further protection. K-State Fans!!

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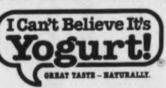


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After arriving at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon, Abba Eban, member of the Israell Parliament, talks about the opportunities for

Speaker evokes

strong response

Hostetler focuses on funding;

peace in the Middle East. Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver a Landon Lecture this morning.

feature Israeli diplomat Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States, is scheduled to deliver the 84th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

In Israel, Eban has been minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister and, for eight years, the minister of foreign affairs. In the United States in 1984, Eban broadcast the PBS television miniseries "Heritage: Civilization and the

By Tomari Quinn

Reactions to Board of Regents

member Charles Hostetler's speech,

which criticized KSU Foundation

fund-raising efforts for Farrell Li-

brary, have been generally favorable.

Senate meeting Thursday, Hostetler

said the library warranted more fund-

ing than given in the Essential Edge

Essential Edge is a five-year cam-

paign to raise \$100 million for the

University by 1993. The library will

Student Body President Todd

"He made people mad about the

Johnson said Hostetler focused atten-

tion on the library funding problem.

problem," Johnson said. "He didn't

make the students mad, because they

were already aware of the problem.

does not determine the priorities for

funding on campus, but is advised by the University's presidents.

raised for each project was estimated

by a feasibilty study, Loub said. The

Foundation then determined how

much money could be obtained from

alumni specifically for library

President Jon Wefald said alumni

The probable amount that could be

Arthur Loub, president of the Foundation, said the Foundation

They applauded him."

improvements.

receive \$3 million of that total.

Campaign.

In a speech made at the Student

Staff Reporte

Jews," which was accompanied by a best-selling book. His other works include "My People, My Country, an autobiography," and "The New Diplomacy.

"Mr. Eban has been a major figure in Middle East politics for 30 years. In addition to being a diplomat, he is also a historian of significance during his period," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Committee and assistant to the

Eban is in the United States producing a five-part documentary series as a sequel to his first one. Originally, Eban was scheduled to

speak at K-State last fall, but he had to cancel his lecture because of illness, Reagan said.

Eban has been a visiting professor at Columbia University, a member of the Institute for Advanced Research at Princeton University and president of the Weizmann Institute of Science. He lectures and broadcasts

mainly on Middle Eastern Affairs and general international problems.

This is an opportune time to have Mr. Eban come here, due to the developments in Europe and the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "There have been radical changes that would have seemed impossible six months ago. The question to ask Mr. Eban will be whether we can expect the same kind of radical change in thought and policy in the Middle East in the near future."

Ex-ambassador expresses hope for Middle East By Ellen Dayton was decided that the foreign minis-Campus Editor

5/15/90 **

Kansas State Historical Attn: Newspaper Sect'n 120 West 10th

Abba Eban served as Israel's representative to the United Nations from 1948 to 1959. He was ambassador to the United States from 1950 to 1959

In 1959, he was elected to the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, as a member of the Labor Party. He also served as Minister for Foreign Affairs from 1966 to 1974.

As a member of the Knesset, Eban has advocated a moderate stance on Arab-Israeli relations. Eban's party, Labor, has shared control of the Israeli government in a coalition with the conservative Likud party since the 1988 elections. In an interview Sunday, Eban dis-

cussed the prospects for a peaceful ending to the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank that began in December 1987. Eban will deliver the 84th Landon

Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Question: With all of the changes in the world - in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union - could something like that happen in Israel with the Palestinians?

Eban: Well, I hope so. I think the lesson with what's happening in Eastern Europe is as follows: First of all, every people is entitled to be represented. I believe this should be the attitude towards representation of the Palestinians. The mandate for change must come from a Palestinian or an Arab source.

Second, you cannot have binational or multi-national structures unless they are based on equality. You can only maintain control with equality. Israel can't maintain control without consent or equality.

Q: Is the current U.S. administration moving too slowly or too quickly in regard to the Palestinian situation?

Eban: I think a little too slowly. It

ters of the United States, Israel and Egypt would meet in January. Now they can't meet in February, and it's doubtful they'll meet in March. My own feeling is that the situation there is so explosive and volcanic that it isn't a question of time.

There has to be a decision on the composition of Palestinian representation. There has to be some involvement by the PLO and the Palestinians. We can't choose both teams. I hope the three ministers will be able to settle the question of representation.

Q: Could the Labor Party force a settlement between Israel and the Palestininans?

Eban: That depends on its will and its policy. It's not easy because the government is formed of two separate parties of equal strength who have completely different conceptions about the structure of the state of Israel. One party believes that we should have permanent rule over non-Israelis. The other seeks a peace settlement. That's why it's difficult to get an agreement on procedures.

Q: How can Israel continue to view itself as a democracy, when other states that have been termed totalitarian are allowing their minority groups to protest and effect changes? How has the uprising affected the Israeli national identity?

Eban: I think that it's become embarrassingly sensitive. I think most Israelis aspire to a condition different from the one that they have today. But to do that, they must move forward in the peace process.

Q: Why won't the government negotiate with the PLO?

Eban: Those who don't want to negotiate with the PLO are those who don't want to give up territory. Those who do want to negotiate don't want to reach a compromise that would sacrifice security. Q: What sort of solution do you

■ See EBAN, Page 12

Department charges fee for facility's use

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

Students, faculty, staff and community members must now pay a fee to use the facilities in Ahearn Field

Taralyn Boller, director and instructor for the Ahearn Adult Fitness Program, said a fee of \$20 per semester is charged for structured activities, and \$9 is charged each semester for non-structured activities.

"The physical education and leisure studies department charges the fee." Boller said. "It's a selfsupporting program, which means that we have to pay the supervisors and class instructors for the fitness programs in Ahearn. The athletic department doesn't pay their salaries."

Boller said the fee is also used to help maintain Ahearn's facilities.

I use the weight room in Ahearn, and I think the fees are reasonable,' said Mike Penner, K-State Union employee. "There's always an employee there to supervise, and I know they have to be paid. There's also upkeep, such as keeping the rooms

Penner said he pays the \$20 fee because he believes it is inexpensive compared to what health clubs charge.

"Ahearn receives little from the University to maintain the building," said Mark Bonjour, director of athletic facilities.

He said that when the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was constructed, the fitness programs were funded by money from the Rec Complex fee, and anyone on campus providing fitness programs had to find funding elsewhere.

Bonjour also said the \$15 fine arts/ athletic fee, which students will begin paying when they register in the fall, will not be used for the Ahearn fitness programs. "That wasn't figured into the

budget," Bonjour said, "but it might be worthwhile pursuing, because the supervision is minimal and could be increased."

This semester, about 500 people mainly faculty and staff - have paid the new fee to use Aheam's

Boller said structured activities include aerobics, water aerobics, flexing and toning classes, and use of the weight room, gymnasium and track.

■ See AHEARN, Page 12



Cats clawed

John Rettiger and Patrick Sams sit dejected as Kansas pulls away from the Wildcats Saturday evening in Bramlage Collseum.

Protesters demand resignation

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania - More than 15,000 people demanding the ouster of the provisional government crowded into Bucharest's Victory Square on Sunday, the largest antigovernment demonstration in Romania since December's revolt.

Thousands of anti-government protesters broke through a line of armed soldiers, rushing to the doors of the government headquarters and scurrying atop a half-dozen tanks guarding the building.

The crowd booed interim President Ion Iliescu when he appeared on an upper floor of the building and

tried to speak. The protesters chanted "Resign! Resign!" and "Get out, or we'll come get you out!"

Iliescu later said opposition parties met with his government and had agreed to broad talks.

Iliescu was named head of a loose coalition of disaffected Communists and intellecuals who assumed power after a revolt ousted the 24-year regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed with his wife, Elena, on Dec. 25.

But the governing National Salvation Front has come under fire recently for announcing its intention to compete in free elections against newly formed opposition parties. Critics allege the front cannot fairly compete in balloting it will also administer, and some allege it supports a return to one-party rule.

Pro-government demonstrators also crowded around the building chanting "Iliescu ... We are with you!" but they were outnumbered and out-shouted by the opposition

The two sides booed and hissed at each other, but there was no violence. No injuries were reported as the line of soldiers about 75 yards from the building gave way to the crowd. The soldiers then re-formed their line five

deep at the building's entrances. After nightfall, truckloads of pro-

government demonstrators were brought to the square, some shouting that the opposition protesters were "provocateurs" and "gypsies."

After the reinforcements arrived, Iliescu reappeared and shouted over a microphone that the front had met representatives of the three parties sponsoring the protest.

"All the political parties agreed to cooperate, including the three that sponsored this demonstration," Iliescu said. "Next week we will con-

tinue the dialogue.' ■ See ROMANIA, Page 12

can specify the project their donations will fund, which helps determine the amount expected to be raised by Essential Edge. "We work with the deans and everyone else involved with the fund raising to determine how much money will be raised and where it will

go," he said. Wefald said the students' backing of the library has been very helpful.

pinpoints library inadequacies Johnson said Hostetler was frustrated with the constant struggle to draw attention to the library's needs.

"Charlie was in the position to raise awareness," he said. "He made some very good points. It was a very moving speech.'

Johnson said the recent library publicity would have been beneficial in 1988 when Essential Edge was started, and the library would have received higher priority in the

campaign. The library will become even more of an issue in Essential Edge in the next couple of years, and will be much higher in priority, Johnson

"I would hope people would be more interested in the pressing needs of the University because of the speech, but I don't see how it could affect the Foundation," Loub said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the University has many needed improvements, but added that the library has been moved up the priority

"The library is an area that needs a lot of work," Krause said. "You would have to be blind to not see it." Historically, library funding hasn't come from private sources, he

"It's a double-edged sword," Krause said. "The library needs funding and there aren't funds available "I think the speech might prove to

be better in the long run for the Uni-

versity. He (Hostetler) has made the library a definite priority." Johnson said the library's share of funding in Essential Edge sent out a bad message about how important

the library is to the University. See REACT, Page 12

BRIEFLY

Panamanians: Troops needed

World

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle was cheered by churchgoers whose priest welcomed the U.S. military invasion, and the new government's leaders said American troops still are needed to help stabilize the country.

While the continued presence of the U.S. troops has rankled other Latin nations, Panama's new president, Guillermo Endara, said the occupying troops are needed until Panama can get its police force operational.

Peruvian President Alan Garcia has refused to attend the Feb. 15 drug summit in Colombia with President Bush unless the

U.S. invasion forces are out of Panama.

But Endara said Sunday other Latin leaders should "think of

But Endara said Sunday other Latin leaders shot the Panamanian people and what they want."

Quayle met with leaders of Panama's new government to discuss Bush's \$1 billion economic recovery package and the withdrawal of occupying troops in what he said would be a matter of weeks. Endara had sought \$2 billion in U.S. assistance.

Rhinos killed, horn stolen

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Poachers poisoned a female rhinoceros and her male calf in a zoo and escaped with the calf's hom, officials said Sunday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two rhinos were found dead Saturday at the Jawalakhel Zoo in a Katmandu suburb.

Rhino horns are in great demand in Hong Kong and Far East cities. The Chinese traditionally use the horns as an aphrodisiac.

Asian rhinoceroses live in the Chitwan jungle of southern Nepal and another sanctuary in Assam, in eastern India. Due to high demand for their horns, their numbers have been

Nepalese authorities have declared the rhinoceros an endangered species, and convicted poachers can be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Tied tires to be used as reefs

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government hopes to increase the amount of fish in its waters by purchasing millions of used tires from Japan and using them to form artificial reefs off its coast, a government minister said.

The agriculture minister, Sanusi Junid, told the New Sunday Times the government figures it needs 42 million tires to build the reefs

After collecting only 1.4 million tires locally over the last three years, the government decided to buy the rest from Japanese companies, he said.

Once the tires are acquired, they will be tied together in groups and dropped into the sea to form reefs that should promote fish breeding.

Nation

Truckers to protest fuel costs

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent truckers connected to 42 hauling companies plan to picket the Port of Houston and railway terminals Monday to protest low rates and rising diesel costs, truckers said Sunday.

"Diesel fuel has gone up for me 25 cents a gallon in a month," said Wade Richardson, a Houston trucker. "I can't turn around to these shippers and say I need 25 cents more per gallon. They'd laugh in my face."

Controllers not told of fuel

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — The crew of Avianca Flight 52 told high-altitude air traffic controllers the plane was low on fuel and needed a priority landing before it crashed, but that information wasn't relayed to local controllers, officials said Sunday.

The Boeing 707 crashed on Long Island Thursday night, killing 73 people and injuring 85.

The pilot of the Colombian jetliner told controllers at New York Center, who handle high-altitude traffic, that he was low on fuel 50 minutes before the plane crashed, said Lee Dickinson, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

When the New York Center controllers turned over control of the flight to local controllers at John F. Kennedy International Airport, they apparently failed to mention the plane was low on fuel, Dickinson said.

The conversation between the crew and New York Center came after the aircraft had been in a holding pattern for 46 minutes, Dickinson said. At that point, controllers asked the pilot if the Boeing could safely land at Boston's Logan Airport. The pilot said he lacked fuel to get to Logan, Dickinson said.

Shortly afterward, control of the aircraft was transferred to local controllers — Terminal Radar Approach Control, or TRA-CON — who told investigators Sunday they never knew the plane was low on fuel.

One local controller learned about the fuel shortage, but only after the plane had to abort an attempted landing, he said. After that attempt the pilot twice told the local controllers he was running out of fuel, Dickinson said.

The latest information was discovered after investigators spoke to six local controllers who either handled the aircraft or were keeping track of it, he said.

Groups criticize tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocacy groups for the elderly say a congressional proposal to cut the payroll tax helps highlight their concern that Social Security's trust funds are being used to mask the size of the federal deficit.

That's not to say they support the tax-cut plan advanced by their traditional ally, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Many groups representing the elderly are expressing reservations about the proposal, warning that it could jeopardize Social Security's financial standing and cause a loss of confidence in

the system.

"There are going to be a lot of yellow lights telling Congress to go slow," said an official at one organization who asked not to be identified. "A consensus is emerging that it's a bad idea to cut the payroll tax now."

An official at another group said Moynihan's plan could make it harder to expand benefits in future years because there would be no giant surplus to tap.

Region

Husband, wife die in fire

ERIE (AP) — A rural Erie couple married just a few months died after an early morning fire at their home Saturday, fire officials said.

Joyce Showalter, 30, was pronounced dead at the scene by Neosho County Coroner Dr. Stan Handshy.

Her husband, Charles Showalter, 40, died shortly before midnight Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., from severe burns, hospital officials said.

Firefighters from four Neosho County fire departments helped put out the blaze, which was reported about 5:20 a.m. in the two-story house in southeastern Kansasan and the story house has a story house the story house in southeastern kansasan and the story house in southeastern kansasan and the story house has a story house the story house in southeastern kansasan and the story house has a story house he story house had a story house he s

Fire officials think the blaze was started by a hot wood stove pipe that ran up the side of the house.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

29 Monday

- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

 The topic will be "Setting Up Your Own CPA Firm."
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Apparel Design Collective will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 252 to make Valentine boxer shorts.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Members should bring \$25 for membership fees.
- Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.
- K-State Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight
- KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Un-
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland
- 129 to work on the Mini-Baja project.
- Microbiology Club will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Ackert 133. Everyone is welcome.
- Student Human Ecology Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115. Refreshments will be served.
- Senate Operations Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. at Hardee's in Aggieville.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

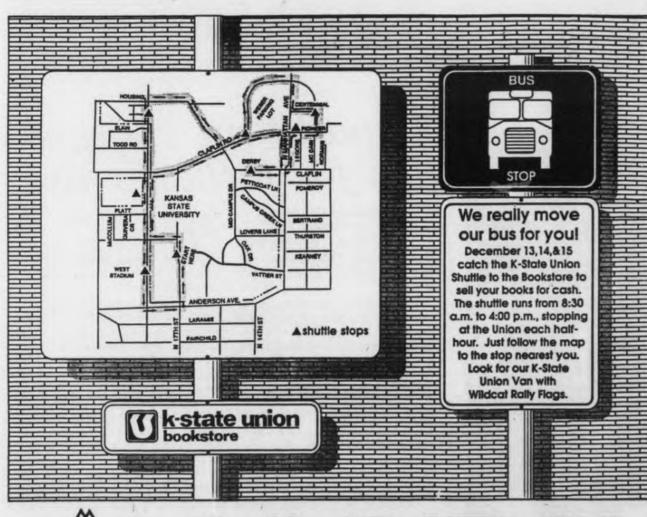
30 Tuesday

- Society for the Advancement of Management will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dave Hare will speak on "Purgatory: Also Known as Graduate School."
- Spurs Sophomore Honorary will have an informational meeting for prospective members at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- United Nations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to discuss the Nebraska U.N. Conference.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland
 127. Stacey Heine of Allied Signals will speak on "Applying Knowledge
- 127. Stacey Heine of Allied Signals will speak on "Applying Knowledge Learned at School in Your Job," and the SME video "Race Against Time" will be screened.
- Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Partly cloudy Monday, high in low 50s. Southwest winds 15 to to 25 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night, low in mid- to upper 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, highs around 40.











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More than 400 get loans

Tuition deferment plan reduces emergency applicants

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

The Office of Student Financial Assistance has awarded more than 400 students emergency loans totaling almost \$150,000 to students so far this semester.

Emergency student loans are short-term loans designed to assist students who are experiencing a shortage of funds. Common reasons for shortages include delayed financial aid checks or lag between paychecks or other sources of income.

"(The loan program) gets students through a tough spot until they get money they're expecting from somewhere else," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Funding for the loans comes from trusts or donations either designated for loans or of no specific designation.

Emergency loans are available through March 16 to any student currently enrolled at the University. To receive a loan, a student must demonstrate a need for the money and show a means of paying it back.

"A lot of people now are saying 'Well, I've got a tax return coming and when that comes in I'll be able to pay it," Viterna said. "We're just going on faith, accepting what the student has to say and going ahead with it."

Loans are granted for a 30-day, 60-day or almost \$2,900,000. Ackley said this placed 90-day period. The average amount of a loan is \$200. Students must pay a service charge and are charged 18 percent interest on delin-

The program is set up as a revolving account. Repaid loans and interest are used to

grant new loans. Theoretically, any loans that are in defaulted decrease the amount of money available to use for loans in the future. R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said the current default rate is only 2 or 3 percent, so a large loss is

Students who neglect to pay their loans on time are ineligible for another loan for a full year. If a loan hasn't been repaid by the end of the semester, a student can't pay the next semester's fees or validate his or her ID card. Delinquent students are referred to a collection agency as a last resort.

"If students don't give a dam about credit ratings, there's not much we can do," Ackley

About \$40,000 in delinquent emergency loans was written off last year.

Viterna said one of the biggest problems with the emergency loans is finding enough funding to meet the demand.

Last year about 5,000 students were loaned

so much stress on the emergency loan fund that money had to be borrowed to meet student needs.

"In the past, we have had to borrow from the KSU Foundation," he said. "We no longer want to do that or need to do that."

To make the emergency student loan program self-sufficient, the Office of Student Financial Assistance implemented ways to decrease the number of students applying for loans this semester.

If students are waiting for a financial aid check to arrive, they can have an emergency loan credited to their Wildcat Card accounts. When the check arrives, students can repay

Students may also apply for a deferment of tuition and fees. This way a student can wait to pay tuition and fees. The bulk of emergency loan money went to pay tuition and fees last year, Ackley said.

"The deferment of fees was instituted for fall semester, so we did not give emergency loans for fee payment," Viterna said. "That gave us enough emergency loan money to cover the needs and real emergencies that students have."

This semester 1,214 fee deferments, or \$964,385 in fees, were granted.



Ethyl Hedke consoles Pam Withers, senior in animal sciences and industry, as her younger brother, Robbie, cries on the road in front of their smoldering house Saturday night. Withers' home at 5619 Elbo Shore Road caught fire while no one was home.

Hochhauser: Governor's budget plan devastates K-State more than others

By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Eggs and Issues," a discussion of legislative activities featuring five members of the Kansas Legislature, Saturday at the

University Inn. Reps. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan; Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan; and Don Rezac, R-Onaga; and Sens. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha; and Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan; led the first discussion of the 1990 legislative session.

Hochhauser said last year the Legislature hit the ground running and kept the pace throughout the session. However, the legislature is working at a slow pace and is voting on non-controversial issues this year, she said.

Her primary focus for the discussion was the proposed budget cuts for K-State and other regents schools. Hochhauser said because of K-State's increased enrollment during the past two years, the cuts are much more devastating to K-State than the other regents

The reason for this, she said, is the enrollment adjustment, which, under the current

FOLLOWING THE GAME.

an additional \$4.6 million in fiscal year 1991. The adjustment would be slashed by Gov. Hayden's budget proposal. This amounts to a \$2.2 to \$2.3 million cut, Hochhauser said.

In addition, she said, the governor has not recommended the third year of the Margin of Excellence program be funded in fiscal year

"That is a cut meaning less than what Kansas State was expecting - less than what they were budgeting for," Hochhauser said.

More pressing right now, she said, are the governor's proposed budget cuts for mid-K-State was assuming there would be a re-

lease of tuition fees paid by students. Some proportion of the amount would be released to the University to use before the enrollment adjustment could kick in to finance services for all the additional students, Hochhauser

The governor's budget for fiscal year 1991 says there will be no fee release. This means an additional cut of \$752,000 for K-State, she

Hochhauser also discussed attrition rates.

formula, would have provided K-State with Should a faculty member or other employee leave, the University may not find an immediate replacement. A time lag results from the time the employee leaves to the time a replacement is hired, resulting in a shrinkage,

> K-State had a shrinkage of \$1.2 million. This money was to be used to service the new students enrolling in 1988 and 1989.

The governor wants the shrinkage back to use elsewhere in the state, she said.

K-State had to take drastic action in the past couple of weeks to figure out how to balance their budget under the governor's proposed cuts, Hochhauser said.

She said the proposals have not been acted on by the Legislature.

"Kansas State University, I believe, did the responsible thing by saying, 'We don't know if the Legislature is going to act in opposition to the governor and give us the millions of dollars we need to make up the shortfall right now which would be about \$2.3 to \$2.4 million out of the 1990 budget," Hochhauser

■ See ISSUES, Page 12

Fire damages home rented by students

By The Collegian Staff

Fire Saturday night severely damaged a Pottawatomie County home rented by two students.

The house at 5619 Elbo Shore Drive was owned by Lake Elbo Development. It was rented by Pam Withers, senior in animal science and industry, and Michael Hedke, freshman in environmental design.

Withers said the fire started in the living any water on it," Parker said. room when a couch cushion came in contact with a floor heater.

She said she had been sleeping on the many appliances were damaged. Rezac discussed the local earnings income couch earlier but had left the house to go to Manhattan at about 9:40 p.m. Withers said been notified of the fire.

when she returned home at 10:30 p.m., fire engines were outside the house.

Doug Parker, assistant chief of Pottawatomie Rural Fire District Number Five, said when he and five other volunteer firemen arrived at 10 p.m., the house was filled with smoke, but the fire was already extinguished.

The house sustained quite a bit of heat and smoke damage, but we didn't have to shoot

Withers did not have an estimate for the amount damage, but said the living room and

Withers said Hedke was in Texas and had

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Demise of KSKT leaves void in market

f you are frantically turning the dial, searching for classic rock and roll, good luck. The airwaves of Manhattan are at low tide. The area's only true classic rock station, 95.3 KSKT-FM, signed off the air Jan. 1.

Classic rock fans are now starving for music. Of the five radio stations in the Manhattan area market, KSKT was the only station that played classic rock.

The station's death has left listeners bewildered. I did the last show for KSKT on New Year's Eve, feeling like an executioner. At 11:19 p.m. I announced we would be off the air at midnight.

Those last 40 minutes on the air were hell. Listeners called constanly, demanding explanations for the sign-off. At midnight I turned off the transmitter and the studio filled with static.

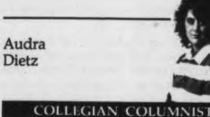
But the KAT is not forgotten. People are still asking me, and other former employees, "Where's the KAT? Why isn't there anything on 95.3? What's the scoop about the KAT?"

I was glad so many hopeful people asked if only the frequency had been changed. I wish that were true.

Manhattan just wasn't big enough for the KAT. No matter how large a listening audience is, radio stations cannot survive without advertising. Debuting in 1986, the KAT was considered the "new" station in town. Cracking into an already flooded advertising market wasn't easy. At first, the KAT competed pretty well with the four other longstanding radio stations in the area. But a shortage of capital and advertising and high operating expenses bankrupted the owners and forced the station off the air.

There is another side to the story. Listeners should know KSKT did not go down without a fight. After filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in September, the airwaves started to shake. The employees knew the station was going down, but no one jumped overboard. Everyone

fought to save rock 'n' roll in Manhattan. The KAT stayed on the air as long as it did



because of the dedicated staff. Most employees worked without paychecks until after Christmas so the station could afford to stay

KSKT not only filled a gap, it satisfied a need. The station gave listeners a choice, an alternative to the Top 40 "all hit" stations. Playing music by artists who created longstanding hits and albums, not just short-lived chart-busters, 95.3 successfully filled the gap in a Top-40 dominated market.

The KAT catered to listeners in the 22 to 40 age group with old and new music by groups like The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Chicago, The Hollies, Steppenwolf, The Band, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, Bob Dylan, Edie Brickell, The Four Tops, Elvis,

Shooting Star and hundreds of others. KSKT also carried syndicated programs not aired by other local stations like "The Legends of Rock" and "Jazz from the City."

ow, without KSKT, listeners don't have that choice. There are three Top-40 stations and one country station in the local listening area. Without a three-story antenna or one big prairie-blaster, classic rock stations from Kansas City and Wichita are impossible to pick up in Manhattan.

The KAT also boasted less repetition and fewer commercials. Fewer commercials did bring more listeners, but in a town of 48,000, fewer commercials only resluted in more red

The all-hit stations do a good job for their listeners. But without KSKT there still remains a desperate need for classic rock 'n' roll in Manhattan. KSDB-FM plays a lot of classic rock, but it's not that station's forte.

The KAT had more than great music. The programming and air personalities developed a relationship with the listeners. It was the only station that took requests all day and aired an ail-request show on Saturday nights. It was a different, laid-back station.

The loss of the KAT might heat up competition among the remaining stations. It will be interesting to see what happens. Maybe there will be an all-hit war. The stations could see who could repeat the most songs in a 24-hour

Failure to sell KSKT means listeners in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City still need a solid rock 'n' roll station. Until one goes on the air, rockers will have to tough it out or get bigger antennas. Good luck. The Kat will truly be missed.

Long live rock.

Mayor's arrest shows pervasiveness of drugs

Last year, political leaders in Washington, D.C., decried drugs as the vice of the city, and Drug Czar William Bennett declared the nation's capital his most troubled

They certainly took good aim. Society's perception of the drug problem's roots - perpetuated by many, regardless of which groups or individuals created the idea has included the idea that it's only poor, non-whites who are involved with drugs.

That premise may have been acceptable until after all the nation's upper-middle class kids were in rehabilitation centers, but early this Marion Barry was arrested for everyone in the United States, not posession of cocaine.

Barry had publicly denied using in the ghettos.

One Semester (Fall or Spring)...... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)... Summer Session.....

NEWS EDITOR . EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR.

PHOTO EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR drugs and spent his days telling

Theories about the motivation behind the FBI sting operation's action are varied. Were the commanders of the allied forces in the drug war excelling in their jobs, happy to arrest their peers in the name of serving justice? Or was Barry's arrest simply a tactic to direct Jesse Jackson into the office of the mayor of the district, to hinder him from running for president in 1992?

less of the reason behind the charge, the implications are clear. week, District of Colombia Mayor Drugs are a serious problem for just the underpriveleged who live

Erwin Seba Paula Selby Catherine Doud

Craig Hamrick
...... Eric Henry
.......Brad Camp
.......Chris Hays

school children to avoid drug use.

Symbolism aside, and regard-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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basis of space, style and taste. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.







LETTERS

Foundation replies

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Kansas State University Foundation and as National Chairman of the Essential Edge campaign, I feel it is necessary to clarify some of the statements made recently by Regent Charles Hostetler regarding the KSU

For many years the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees and, particularly, the Executive Committee has felt a justifiable sense of pride in being able to respond to the priority needs and funding requirements of the University as articulated by the University

For example, under President Duane Acker the KSU Foundation responded with successful fund-raising campaigns for Durland Hall, the expansion of Shellenberger Hall, renovation of the Career Planning and Placement Center, establishment of Quinlan Gardens, establishment of geology professorships and Bramlage Coliseum.

May we also point out that in the case of the coliseum, the students of K-State had lobbied for four years to make that a reality, and it had the highest endorsement of alumni

Since Jon Wefald became president he has brought to the Foundation a priority of funding requirements that have included vastly increasing major scholarship support, the creation of an art museum, funding for a research park, expanded opportunities for professorships and faculty chairs, a funding requirement for an augmented university relations program, faculty development enhancement, increased support for the athletic program, particularly for further enhancement of the coliseum, and the establishment of the A.Q.

Miller School of Journalism.

Clearly it is the Foundation's role to be as responsive as possible to the administration. However, we must also be mindful that, as much as we would like to accommodate all of the needs of the campus, we simply do not have the financial resources to do it.

Foundation funding priorities and policies have been the product of the involvement of many people both on and off the campus. For example, the feasibility study conducted for the upcoming \$100-million Essential Edge campaign involved over 170 volunteer leaders, corporate executives and University administrators in order to assess the priority projects for funding and to further define a realistic and achievable goal.

Furthermore, the college deans and administration have been involved in the process to define the areas requiring financial support. In the case of the College of Arts and Sciences alone there were \$60 million worth of priorities. Ultimately, the priorities were presented to a policy committee of 33

volunteer/staff leaders and the goal was set with the concurrence of the Foundation Executive Committee.

From all the information we have received to date, we agree wholeheartedly that K-State students are right in their contention that the library is inadequate. The Foundation is pleased to join with the Kansas Board of Regents, the Legislature and all of the alumni and friends of K-State to create the financial packages necessary to expand the library and its facilities. We further would share with Mr. Hostetler his enthusiasm for this project and look forward to working with him in a leadership capacity to make this a reality.

At the Foundation we feel very strongly that we have developed, in cooperation with the administration of President Wefald, a

cooperative effort involving the eight colleges, the art museum, the library, the athletic department, the alumni association and volunteer leadership of the campaign. This is the time for total cooperation, mutual respect, collegiality and trust - not a time for divisiveness.

> Robert F. Hahans chairman of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees

Unity needed

Many students seem to believe the sit-in at the library will fail to bring about any major improvement. However, I contend it is the lack of student involvement and unity that keeps matters such as this from progressing in the right direction. Students can, and in the past have, made a tremendous difference in

defining the policies of our University.

Some significant examples are the creation of the K-State Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Bramlage Coliseum. However, the influence of the student body was never more evident than in the re-construction of Nichols Hall after the devastating fire of 1968. Originally, the administration was going to build a new parking lot in its spot, but because of a show of strong student opposition to the idea, Nichols Hall is

with us today. The point I'm making is that students can make a difference. A unified effort by us, the student body, can make the administration listen. Show that you care about our education; support the sit-in.

Andy Barrera sophomore in pre-law and philosophy "

Senate sets priorities

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

In the wake of statements critical of state funding for the University, Student Senate passed Thursday a resolution outlining its position on funding priorities for the following

The SGA 1990 position paper on budgeting calls for full funding of enrollment adjustments and the Centers of Excellence, and maintenance of base budgets and the Educational Building Fund.

The resolution was moved special orders to take advantage of the attention garnered by statements made by Board of Regents member Charles Hostetler and others during Senate's open period Thursday, and the library sit-in sponsored by Students Helping Enhance Library Funding. Special orders allows Senate to have the first reading and to vote on a bill in one session.

The resolution was passed by voice vote, with Todd Giefer, engineering senator, casting the only op-

posing vote. Giefer said with the state's current financial crunch, it would be improper to demand more money without offering a possible source of funding.

"We have people going to school here who get child care, and they might have that money cut because of building improvements," Giefer

In other Senate business, three new senators were sworn into office. The new senators are Tony Hoffman, sophomore in industrial engineering; Jennifer Tuvell, sophomore in engineering and Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics.

They were appointed by their respective college councils to replace outgoing senators Sharma Ray, junior in architectural engineering, Mike Steinle, graduate student in business administration and Kathy Tryon, junior in mechanical engineering.

Senate voted to approve Jim Struber, junior in education, to be the

new Senate Operations Committee chairman. Kathy Tryon was originally selected for the position, but has since transferred to Emporia State University.

Also approved were appointments to the Student Body President's cabinet. Tracy Acree, Johnny Gaffney, Becky Heble Kim Jones and Angie Martin will serve as the president's lobby team, and Cameron Epard, Carolyn Farris, Ken Schefter and Nathan Wright will be the president's special projects directors.

Other cabinet appointees are: Doug Holle, college councils coordinator; Debra Befort, executive administrator; Azfar Moazzam, international affairs director; Stephen Moore, minority affairs director; Dorthy Roberts, non-traditional affairs director; Mike Steinle, state and community affairs director; Charlene Nichols, public relations director; and Mike Colip, Union Governing Board chairman.



Buried treasure

Rod Kallvoda, Manhattan, examines an object he found with his metal detector on the front lawn of Anderson Hall Sunday. Kalivoda found two pennies, one of which was a 1936 wheat penny.

Quintet performs contemporary, baroque music

Brass ensemble members instruct clinics, follow with concert at All Faiths Chapel



After giving master clinics Thursday to K-State brass students, the Western Brass Quintet again showed how it's done with more than two hours of baroque and contemporary music that evening.

The quintet featured Stephen Jones and Scott Thornburg on trumpet, Johnny Pherigo on horn, Steve Wolfinbarger on trombone and Robert Whaley on tuba.

The concert began with five short madrigals by baroque composer Thomas Weelkes, transcribed for brass. They included the funereal "O Care, Thou Wilt Dispatch Me," "Death Hath Deprived Me," which used flugelhorns instead of trumpets for a lower sound, and "Sarabande,"

which featured a tuba with two muted piccolo trumpets.

Listening to the horns playing Renaissance works, I almost expected to see a king pompously marching past his courtiers to his throne, or a war chieftain bravely stampeding through bodies to the battle.

Throughout the concert but especially in the madrigals, the quintet used a variety of mutes - including their hands.

"They've got five different horns just to get a different tone," said Jason Bond, freshman in music and trombone player. "The mutes are there to vary the sound and keep it interesting."

They also make playing more difficult.

"Playing with a mute sucks up most of your breath, so you've got to have good support," Bond said. The second set featured Jan

Bach's contemporary "Rounds and Dances." The five short pieces ranged from "Fanfare," simulating the restless sounds of a crowd waiting for a spectacle, to the galloping beat of "Galop."

The use of canon and a triple beat linked the works. More abstract than the baroque work preceding it, the pieces in "Rounds and Dances" were more dissonant and unresolved.

The group's small size allowed an unwatered-down sound. Each part was separate, important and audible, avoiding the wall-of-sound mush of

some larger groups.
"Commedia IV," by contemporary composer Richard Rodney Bennett, featured extended solos by each instrument and different combinations of instruments as each player took on the role of a character from the genre of commedia dell'arte.

The players introduced the work with a skit in which they argued about who would represent what character. The roles of the skit mimicked commedia dell'arte just as the music

Eugene Bozza's contemporary "Sonatine" closed the evening's program. Bozza used the standard four-movement form of the romantic symphony. The work was easy to get into because of its blasting fanfares and happy, "hey, here we go!"

The second movement began with a trumpet melody over a single note repeated on each count by the other four instruments. As the movement progressed, instruments peeled away from the single-note bass beat into contrasting melodies of their own until only the tuba continued monotonously.

■ See BRASS, Page 12

"I have a good relationship with

Richard Hause, professor of curri-

culum and instruction, said he was

pleased with the appointment of Ho-

"I have known him for a long time.

He is probably more aware of

budgetary matters (than Byrne).

Dean Byrne leaned on him quite a bit

on budgetary matters," Hause said.

the faculty and administration," Ho-

49ers frenzy

Karen DeLude (left), freshman in pre-law, Emily Swearingen, freshman in computer science and Alicia Anson, freshman in engineering, cheer as the San Francisco 49ers score a touchdown.

Byrne takes on new job studying core curriculum

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

David Byrne is taking a leave of absence as dean of the College of Education to assume full-time duties researching a core curriculum, Provost James Coffman said.

Mike Holen, former associate dean of education, will serve as acting dean until June 15, after which Byrne is scheduled to return. Byrne left Jan. 15.

"I am still the dean. (It is) just a temporary assignment for the University," Byrne said.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said usually a search committee would be formed to find a new dean for any college.

Byrne's work is the result of the University's attempt to establish a core curriculum, or a set core of classes intended to give students a common educational background.

Faculty Senate appointed a committee to look into implementing a common University degree a year ago, Byrne said. He is analyzing and outlining a tentative core curriculum and the personnel and fiscal implications that would result from establishing common degree requirements at the University.

"It was recognized that the project would be a full-time job," Holen

Byrne said he is trying to identify as many options as possible and de-

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termine how implementing the individual options will affect the University, both academically and in terms

of personnel. "There is no history of a core curri-

culum at K-State," Byrne said. "(Questions such as) how do we overcome problems, is it functional, and is it desirable to have this common degree requirements, need to be answered." Byrne said, with the approval of

Coffman, he asked Holen to serve as acting dean of the College of Education. Holen served as acting dean during the summers of 1983 and

"Dr. Holen is a K-State veteran, has been an associate dean for many years, and is most knowledgeable about the University. He has great expertise in fiscal matters, and I have no reservation about his competence," Byrne said. Holen has been at K-State for 20

len said.

len as acting dean.

"Because of the supportive faculty and administration, I feel we will continue the initiatives that Dr. Byrne and Provost Coffman helped establish for the college," he said. The initiatives are the same for any

college, Byrne said. The long-term goals include emphasizing science education and enhancing efforts in new technology. Another goal is more effective off-campus programs in teacher education, Coffman said.

Cocaine dangers challenged

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some drug experts are challenging the dire public warnings that a few hits on a crack cocaine pipe will lead immediately to addiction and ruin. Attention was focused on the issue

when Mayor Marion Barry was arrested Jan. 18 on a charge of cocaine possession. The FBI said it had videotapes of the mayor smoking crack in a hotel room.

Barry has been mayor of Washington for a decade and was expected to announce running for a fourth term this month.

"It will raise questions in people's minds," said Kevin Zeese of the Drug

Policy Foundation, which favors treating drug abuse as a health problem, not as a criminal problem. "He was mayor and he was successful at

Lurma Rackley, a spokeswoman for Barry, said his "most serious problem is alcoholism." Law enforcement officials said blood and urine samples taken after his arrest tested positive for cocaine.

Barry checked in last week at a treatment clinic in Florida.

"I happen to feel crack - volatile cocaine - is dangerous, and I believe it's risky and I do not recommend its use," Dr. John P. Morgan, director of the Pharmacology De-

partment at City University of New York Medical School, said Tuesday. "But the idea that two hits and you're dead or you're addicted is not true."

Patricia Erickson, a criminologist who heads the drug policy research program at the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, said, "In our most recent study, half the people who used crack didn't prefer that form of cocaine."

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SPORTS MONDAY

Kruger: Wildcats receive whippin



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State guard Keith Amerson attempts to get a pass around Kansas seum Saturday. The Jayhawks beat the 'Cats, 85-57. The win gives Kanguard Terry Brown during the second half of action in Bramlage Coli- sas its seventh straight win at K-State.

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

It was the good, the bad and the ugly all rolled into one.

The good came from the No. 2 played tough, fast-break basketball and shot 60 percent from the field.

The bad was courtesy of the homestanding K-State Wildcats, who struggled everywhere, shooting just over 36 percent from the floor and just over 61 percent from the line.

And the ugly was the final score: Kansas 85, K-State 57.

"It was just a pretty good whippin' in every phase of the ballgame," K-State coach Lon Kruger said following his team's worst defeat ever in Bramlage Coliseum. "There wasn't much of a question about the outcome."

Kruger hit the nail right on the

KU, with Jeff Gueldner nailing a 22-foot, 3-point jumper, took the opening lead and never trailed in running its record to 20-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

tandem of Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere scoring just a combined 26 points (each had 13), fell to 12-8 overall and 2-2 in the league.

Kansas got the kind of quality minutes from several players it has received all year long. Terry Brown came from the bench to score a game-high 21 points, and starting forwards Rick Calloway and Mark Randall joined Brown in double figures, with 16 and 14 points each. Freeman West added 12 to the Jayhawk cause.

After Gueldner's opening bomb, the Jayhawks stretched their lead to as many as six twice, before Billy Ray Smith hit two free throws to cut the Jayhawk lead to one, 18-17, with 10:15 left.

Kansas pulled away from that point, however, and when Brown hit a running, off-balance 3-pointer with one second left in the first half, KU had its biggest lead of the opening 20 minutes, 41-29.

After Askia Jones hit a pair of free throws just 23 seconds into the second half to pull K-State to within 10, the visitors from Lawrence went on a 26-6 run over the next 10 minutes to

stretch the lead to 30, 67-37, with 8:45 left in the game. The 13,550 in Bramlage were shellshocked, as were the Wildcats.

KU, with its reserves in the game, ranked Kansas Jayhawks, who stretched the advantage to 31 in the closing seconds before K-State cut the final margin of defeat to 28.3

> The visitors from Lawrence have now won seven consecutive games in Manhattan, and snapped a six-game homecourt winning streak for the Wildcats in the process.

> "We've got to recognize this as a loss, try to put it behind us, and realize we've got a lot of work to do," said Kruger, whose team will play Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. Wednesday night.

"This is something we've got to. respond to, and that's a challenge." For Henson, who lost for the

fourth time at home in his four years: as a Wildcat, the tenacious Jayhawk defense, coupled with his own team's inability to take what was given it were the keys.

"Their defense was very good, but: K-State, with its heralded guard there were a lot of times in the game where I got freed up, or we had good: chances, but just didn't convert," Henson said.

> Kansas coach Roy Williams was: gracious in victory.

> "Obviously we played very well," but Kansas State had an off night," hesaid. "I don't anticipate they'll havetoo many more."

KANSAS (85) Calloway 3-8 10-10 16, Randall 6-7 2-3 14, Markkanen 0-1 0-0 0, Pritchard 2-4 0-1 4, Gueldner 2-5 0-0 6, Maddox 4-6 0-0 8, .. Brown 8-122-221, Jordan 0-00-00, West 6-9 0-0 12, Jamison 0-1 0-0 0, Wagoner 2-2 0-0 4, Nash 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-55 14-16 85. K-STATE (57)

Jones 0-72-22, Rettiger 4-50-08, Massop 1-4 0-2 2, Henson 4-13 3-4 13, Derouillere 6-16 1-2 13, Smith 1-3 2-2 5, Amerson 2-2 0-0 4, Wires 2-8 0-0 4, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Britt 3-5 0-1 6, Sams 0-0 Q-0 0, Totals 23-63 8-13 57.

Halftime - Kansas 41, K-Sate 29. Three-point goals - K-State 3-10 (Henson 2-7, Derouillere 0-1, Smith 1-1, Wire 0-1), Kansas 5-10 (Gueldner 2-4, Brown 3-6). Rebounds - K-State 30 (Henson 7), Kansas 34 (Randall 7). Assists - K-State 11 (Jones 3), Kansas 20 (Jordan 6). Total fouls - K-State 16, Kansas 17. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. A - 13,550.

9ers thrash Denver

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved Sunday that they have just one competitor - history.

In the most dominant performance ever at a Super Bowl, the 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champion in a decade and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers as a pinnacle of Super Bowl perfection with wins in four tries.

Montana had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes on a day on which he also set a record with 13 straight completions. He also set five Super Bowl career

records, including his third Super Bowl MVP award and San Francisco's point total was the most ever. Montana left the game with nearly 11 minutes to play. His final numbers: 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards. In four Super Bowls he has thrown

11 touchdowns and no interceptions. For Denver quarterback John Elway, it was a day of futility, ending

with his third Super Bowl defeat. He missed eight of his first 10 passes and was intercepted twice and fumbled once. His final numbers: 10 of 26 for 108 yards.

By halftime it was 27-3 as San Francisco was playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who by then were doing just the reverse — tying a Super Bowl record for losses — 0-4 — with the Minnesota Vikings. With their third loss in four years, the Broncos have now been outscored 136-40.

San Francisco was boringly perfect, doing more than even the experts who made them favorites by nearly two touchdowns after a 14-2 season and a waltz through the playoffs. The NFC has now won six

straight Super Bowls. Along with the records came a milestone as George Seifert, who took over when Bill Walsh retired after last season, became only the second rookie coach to win a Super Bowl - Baltimore's Don McCafferty was the first in 1971 - and marked the sixth straight win by an NFC team.

From the moment Montana hit Rice with a 20-yard TD pass 4:54

into the game, the outcome seemed a foregone conclusion. The loss was the third in four years for Denver in the NFL title game and they've been outscored 129-40.

Montana's final numbers set career Super Bowl records for touchdown passes, completions, yards, passing attempts and MVP awards. In his four Super Bowls, Montana is 83 for 122 (68 percent) and 1,142

He began with the 20-yarder Rice, then threw a 7-yarder to tight end Brent Jones and put the game away with 34 seconds left in the half with a 38-yarder to Rice, last year's MVP, who had 7 receptions for 148 yards. He hit Rice again from 28 yards and John Taylor from 35 early in the third quarfer to earn yet another spot in the record book.

Fullback Tom Rathman also scored twice, on runs of 1 and 4 yards. And Roger Craig had a 1-yard

In fact, just about everything that happened had some historical significance.

Rice's three touchdown catches set a Super Bowl record and gave him four overall, tying Franco Harris of those great Steeler teams for career touchdown catches in a Super Bowl. Rice's three touchdowns also tied - who else? - teammate Craig, who had three in the 1985 game.

But none of that was new for Denver, which two years ago lost to Washington in a game in which the Redskins set a record for setting records. This year, Denver approached that — the 24-point halftime margin was the second largest only to the 35-10 margin by which the Broncos trailed Washington two years ago.

Not that it wasn't expected, although San Francisco's win was the first since 1973 over Denver in a game that counted.

The Broncos entered the game knowing they couldn't miss tackles or drop passes, but that's exactly what they did, giving San Francisco the opportunities that no one can give the 49ers.

And it wasn't all offense. The San Francisco defense, particularly the secondary, totally shackled Elway.

Elway had time to throw but when he did, Don Griffin, Ronnie Lott, Tim McKyer or Chet Brooks was there to knock the ball away. Elway's only completion in his first 10 passes was a 27-yarder on which he shoveled the ball to Bobby Humphrey, who ran for most of the yards.

And he finished the half just 6 of 20 for 64 yards. Then he had his first pass of the second half intercepted by Michael Walter, setting up Montana's 28-yard TD pass to Rice. Four minutes later, Brooks picked off Elway and Montana responded with a 35-yarder to Taylor.

Elway's numbers were built mostly against a defense that knew it had only to prevent big plays. He ran 3 yards for Denver's only touchdown in the third quarter.

San Francisco showed all the facets of its multi-faceted offense on its first drive, which went 66 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown - Craig ran, Montana scrambled, and finally Montana hit Rice for the score.

The TD, from 20 yards out, demonstrated Montana's ability to pick out secondary receivers. He looked right, looked left, then found Rice, who bounced off Steve Atwater at the 9, then raced into the end zone.

Denver's first play after the kickoff was a 27-yard gain on a shovel pass from Elway to Humphrey, Elway's only completion in his first 10 passes. The drive reached the 25 from where three consecutive passes were broken up by, in order, Charles Haley, Chet Brooks and Tim McKyer, forcing the Broncos to settle for David Treadwell's 42-yard field goal.

Then came a key turnaround, although in hindsight it seemed nothing more than a harbinger of things

The Broncos held the 49ers without a first down and Barry Helton's 36-yard punt was returned 7 yards by Vance Johnson, giving Denver good field position at its own 48.

But Keena Turner stripped Humphrey of the ball on the first play, Brooks recovered at the San Francisco 46 and off went the 49ers again, despite a holding penalty on Jesse Sapolu on their first play.

KU defense stifles 'Cats; No. 2 'Hawks dominate

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Kansas forward Rick Calloway said the precedent for Saturday's dismantling of K-State's offense was set during the Jayhawks' pregame practice sessions.

"Coach (Roy) Williams told our bench guys to push us, shove us and hold us during our scrimmages," Calloway said. "Basically, he told them, 'Just do the things K-State likes to do.'

The Wildcats, who fell 85-57, were anything but bullies for the No. 2 Jayhawks.

K-State shot just 37 percent (23 of 63) from the field and committed 15 turnovers against KU's swarm-

in the second half, especially, I thought their defensive intensity was a lot better. Not that it was bad at all in the first half.

- Steve Henson K-State guard

ing man-to-man defense. During a 91/2 -minute stretch of the second half, the 'Hawks' pressure ignited a 22-4 run as KU built a 64-35 lead.

"We try to use our defensive pressure to keep the tempo up," Jayhawk reserve Mike Maddox said. "We're comfortable whether it's a 60-50 game or a 90-80 game. But tonight, things happened like we want them."

When K-State had the ball, few things went the 'Cats' way. On several occasions, K-State was limited to just one shot. Other times, KU sealed the passing lanes, forcing several attempts to go out of bounds.

"In the second half, especially, I

thought their defensive intensity K-State does plenty of that." was a lot better," K-State guard Steve Henson said. "Not that it was

bad at all in the first half." Calloway, one of four Jayhawks in double figures with 16 points, attributed the effort to KU's practices following their 95-87 loss at Missouri.

"The second-team guys were told to work the ball around and make us play 40 or 45 seconds of defense, because we knew that's what we'd see," Calloway said. "They made us work hard, and the coaches told them to do things like set a lot of illegal screens, because worked out for us tonight."

Whatever tactics the 'Cats tried were neutralized, primarily because of poor outside shooting. K-State's perimeter players - Henson, Jean Derouillere, Askia Jones and Jeff Wires - were 12 of 44 from the field.

The shooting effort was a reflection of the strategy prepared by the Jayhawk coaching staff.

"One of our goals tonight was that if they scored, they scored over our hands," Williams said. "Every shot they took I wanted over one of our defensive player's hands. It



K-State guard Billy Ray Smith tries to retrieve a loose ball from Jayhawk guard Terry Brown during KU's thrashing of the 'Cats.

Lady Cats pummel KU in physical battle



K-State's Diana Miller and Kansas' Lynn Page battle over a loose ball in what turned out to be a physical contest K-State's Stephanie Lane and Kelly Moylan jump from the bench to cheer at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence Saturday. The Lady Cats defeated the Lady Jayhawks, 63-51.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - Diana Miller and company have never claimed to be a finesse-type basketball team, and it was never more evident than Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse, as the K-State women bumped and bruised their way to a 63-51 victory over arch-rival Kansas.

"We're not the finesse-type of team," Miller said after leading the Lady Cats past KU with 18 points. "We like to push and bang just like everybody else."

And whether KU likes to push and bang or not, on this day, the pushing and banging got the best of the Lady Jayhawks.

The Lady Cats were in the middle of a run that was beginning to make the contest look like a laugher, and to add to the K-State hot streak, KU's Lynn Page let her emotions get the best of her.

In what had been a physical game from the get-go, Page, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound forward, seemed to finally get fed up, and let K-State's Kristie Bahner know about it with a big shove. The two were separated quickly, but not before Page was hit with an intentional foul.

At the time, K-State had already gained the momentum with a 10-point, unanswered spurt that saw Miller can two three-pointers, but Page's actions only added insult to injury:

K-State continued on its spurt, and suddenly the Lady Cats' 20-18 lead was turned into a 37-18 margin before the Lady Jayhawks knew what had hit them.

It didn't take long for KU freshman Misti Chennault, a native of El Reno, Okla., to figure out what the rivalry between KU and K-State was all about in the two teams' rendition of a bloodless street fight.

"We were certainly at each other's throats," Chennault said. "I could already see that as a freshman."

And it wasn't all K-State in the first half.

The Lady Cats were doing well to keep pace with the seemingly moreeager 'Hawks, and when point guard Mary Jo Miller twisted her knee at the 10:25 mark in the first stanza, K-State's hopes began to look dim, but only for a brief period.

Senior Elyse Funk came in and effectively picked up where floor leader Miller left off, and the Lady Cats never trailed after Nadira Hazim's bucket at the 8:21 mark broke a 16-16 tie.

"Elyse Funk has got to just go in there and play," K-State interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "She can do it. She's a senior, and she needed to go in and provide some leadership.

She did a great job."
Funk didn't miss a beat in leading the Lady Cats' offense, while Diana Miller helped ease the pressure with 13 first-half points, including three three-pointers, as K-State bolted to a 40-22 haltime lead.

But KU wasn't throwing in the towel yet, and Griffin said she knew they wouldn't when she went into the locker room at the intermission.

"With an 18-point lead at halftime, I just told them if they had any starch, they had better bring it out on the court in the second half because they were going to get pressed," Griffin said of her halftime comments to the

And press is exactly what KU did. After the Lady Jayhawks' Danielle Shareef hit a jumper with 7:19 remaining, KU had pulled to within 54-43, and this game was definitely not wrapped up for the Lady Cats.

K-State, however, was able to hold off the last-ditch KU rally, as the Lady Jayhawks never got any closer than nine points the rest of the way. ■ See LADIES, Page 12

LADY CATS (63)

Matteucci 6-12 0-0 12, D. Miller 5-11 4-4 18, Bahner 6-14 1-4 13, M. J. Miller 1-6 0-0 2, Hazim 3-9 2-28, Cherry 1-3 0-0 2, Funk 2-30-04, Lane 1-10-02, Davidson 1-30-0 2, Totals 26-63 7-10 63

KANSAS (51) Johnson 0-2 1-3 1, Chennault 5-17 2-2 12, Page 2-7 0-0 4, Braddy 6-15 3-5 15, Shareef 3-13 1-2 7, Hart 3-6 0-0 6, Arnold 0-4 2-2 2, Bonham 0-0 0-0 0, Truitt 2-4 0-2 4, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 21-68 9-16 51. Halftime - K-State 40, Kansas 22. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-4 (D. Miller 4-6, Matteucci 0-1), Kansas 0-1 (Hart 0-1). Rebounds - Lady Cats 42 (Matteucci 10), Kansas 41 (Shareef 8). Assists - Lady Cats 15 (M.J. Miller 6), Kansas 8 (Braddy 3). Total fouls - Lady Cats 17, Kansas 14. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Attendance - 1,600.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

their victory during the K-State-Kansas game in Lawrence.

'Frisco fans celebrate

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - They hit the streets of San Francisco early.

The 49ers' 55-10 victory over the Denver Broncos was so easy, the party started before the game ended. And the fans in San Francisco have a lot of Super Bowl partying experience.

They did a perfect job. From the beginning, we knew they would win," said Tasi Silifaiva, riding in a car filled with 49ers' fans in the Mission District.

Late in the fourth quarter, fans began driving their cars down Mission, Market, Van Ness, Broadway and other main San Francisco streets with horns blaring.

Firecrackers were popping, and police said there were reports of some celebratory gunshots being fired.

Crowds spilling off sidewalks in some areas blocked the progress of cars and buses, and some groups of fans rocked stopped buses. But early in the evening, there were no reports of the type of celebrationrelated violence that occurred in 1982 after the 49ers won their first Super Bowl.

On Monday, the team will be honored in a parade down Market Street.

With four Super Bowl titles, the 49ers have matched the NFL record of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who won their championships in a six-year span ending in 1980.

"They're better than the Steelers because they've got more guts. They're a better team, that's all," said 49ers fan Willie Sina, leaning out of the window of a car in the Mission District.

Sonja Jones, a teacher, could care less about the game. She said she left her husband in front of the television set while she took "the longest bike ride I've ever been on."

"On Super Bowl Sunday, I kiss him off for about five hours," she said.

"The streets were empty. All you saw were big fat men waddling out of bars yelling the score. I can't understand how these big apes can handle it."

Niners, Montana making assault on NFL history



All that's left to get is one for the thumb.

The San Francisco 49ers, on the strength of yet another amazing performance by the best quarterback to ever play professional football, simply toyed with the Denver Broncos Sunday, handing their foes an embarrassing 55-10 loss in Super Bowl XXIV.

The title was the fourth for the servative George Seifert, acknow-

49ers, and the fourth for that quarterback, that demigod in red and gold. Sorry, Johnny Unitas and Terry Bradshaw. Joe Montana is now in a class by himself.

In four Super Bowl appearances, ll 'Niner wins, Montana has thrown 11 TD passes without an interception, hitting 83 of 122 passes for 1,142 yards. And in the process, the Notre

Dame product has raised the level of play expected of those at his position by leaps and bounds. But yet it's really unfair to expect

mere mortals to do anything approaching what Montana has done in big games.

Even his coach, the normally con-

ledged that he was being treated to a masterful performance as he looked on from the Superdome sidelines Sunday afternoon.

"He's probably the greatest quarterback to ever play the game," Seifert said after he became only the second rookie coach ever to win a World Championship.

No probably about it, George. Many people were making the somewhat arguable claim that Montana was the best prior to his onslaught in XXIV. I'll have to admit I was one of them.

Thanks a bunch, Joe, for making me look good.

Montana entered the game with but six touchdown passes in 'Frisco's three previous wins in the big game.

When he left XXIV with 10:22 left, As a rumored violator of the NFL's he was 22 of 27 for 297 yards. He completed 13 straight passes at one

in one game, giving him just eight all time - Len Dawson. Super Bowl passing records. There are only 14 such records.

In winning his fourth Super Bowl ring, Montana joined Bradshaw in lacking one only for his thumb. Yet even Bradshaw, a Hall-of-Famer in his own right, conceeded that Montana was the best even before this game. I'd love to hear what Terry was saying after it was over.

Great leaders are often tested by fire, and Montana most definitely was tested during the week before this extravaganza in New Orleans.

substance abuse policy, Montana was under a Super Bowl microscope which had previously been reserved He also threw for five touchdowns for my other favorite quarterback of

Twenty years ago, when the Chiefs were set to battle the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV, Dawson was the center of controversy when he was accused of consorting with a known gambler. The charges, like the ones against Montana, were ludicrous.

Dawson came out and played one of the best games of his career, helping the Chiefs to a win, and sending the Vikings on their way to a record of futility in Super Bowls. The Vikes

■ See SVOBODA, Page 12

Men, women combine to lift track squad

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The K-State-Kansas basketball grudge match was not the only one that was decided Saturday. The K-State track and field team was also in action in a grudge match of their own hosting Kansas and Missouri in an early-season conference triangular.

This grudge match, however, went the 'Cats' way. In a meet where both the men's and women's team points were combined to determine one overall champion. The result - K-State crushed the competition scoring 142 points to Kansas' 92 and Missouri's 89.

"There was a lot of good competition," K-State coach John Capriotti priotti said. said. "Whenever you get these three teams together, it is going to be a good meet."

K-State dominated in all aspects of the meet, and it was obvious from the 17 gold medals the Wildcats claimed. But, as Capriotti believed, the team needed more than just gold medals to win, and K-State had plenty of back-up for its individual winners. In only four events did the 'Cats not have an athlete score, and in several events they had doublemedal winners.

On the men's side, K-State placed 1, 2 in the 55-meter hurdles with Charles Armstead and Antoine Dulan. In the process, Armstead also tied an Ahearn Field House record, running a 7.38.

In the triple jump, K-State pulled off a sweep by going 1, 2, 3. Dwayne Murphy jumped to the title going 49-21/4. Orlo Berry and Clifton Etheridge grabbed the silver and bronze medals, respectively.

On the women's side, K-State claimed the top two spots in the 55-meter dash with Joy Jones and Latricia Joyner. Janet Haskin and Angie Barry blew out the competi-

tion by 38 seconds in the 3,000 meters en route to a 1, 2 finish. Haskin also set a new Ahearn Field House record finishing in 9:36.5, and Angie Miller and Shannon Flanagan tossed their way to a 1, 2 finish in the shot

Perhaps the surprise of the day came from freshman Paulette Staats, a distance runner from Wichita South. Staats placed a surprising second in the mile run, ahead of teammates Janet Trieber and Marge Eddy. She also set a personal record by running breaking the five-minute barrier with a time of 4:57.88.

"Paulette Staats was a big surprise running a PR (personal record) by about 12 seconds in the mile," Ca-

Capriotti was pleased with the team's performance, and was thankful that the most events any athlete competed in was two.

"I refuse to run people in three events early in the season. Kansas and Missouri had some people do that," Capriotti said. "We were fortunate to get enough points without doing that.'

Another positive outlook Capriotti saw was the 'Cats' performance in the relays. The men claimed the 1,600-meter relay title and finished second in the 3,200-meter relay.

KSU-KU-MU TRIANGULAR RESULTS K-State 142, Kansas 92, Missouri 89. INDIVIDUAL

One Mile - Steve Heffernan, KU, 4:17.25; 55-M Hurdles - Charles Armstead, KSU, 7.38; 400 Meters - Tyrone Watkins, KSU, 48.50; 600 Yards - Jesse Lane, MU, 1:11.8; 55 Meters -Yemi Alade'fa, MU, 6.31; Long Jump - Charles Armstead, KSU, 25-41/4; 800 Meters - Jon Joslin, KU, 1:56.10; 1,000 Meters - Steve Heffernan, KU, 2:30.55; 200 Meters - Yemi Alade'fa, MU, 22.47; 3,000 Meters - David Warders, KSU, 8:17.16 (Aheam Field House Record); Shot Put-Chris Redden, KU, 53 - 8; 1,600-M Relay - KSU, 3:16.53; Pole Vault - Pat Manson, KU, 18-1 (National Qualifying); 3,200-M Relay, KU, 7:42.3; Triple Jump - Dwayne Murphy, KSU, 49-2%; High Jump - R.D. Cogswell, KSU, 6-1%.

Long Jump - Felicia Allen, MU, 18-11%; Mile Run - Susan Bliss, MU, 4:56.45; 55-M Hurdles -Felecia Allen, MU, 8.09; 400 Meters - Joy Jones, KSU, 56.67 (Ahearn Field House Record); 800 Meters - Julie Howerton, KU, 2:14.95; 600 Yards - Ellarie Pesmark, KSU, 1:25.3; 55 Meters - Joy Jones, KSU, 7.10: 1.000 Meters - Becky Ives, KSU, 3:01.09; 200 Meters - Latricia Joyner, KSU, 25.23; 3,000 Meters - Janet Haskin, KSU, 9:36.5 (Ahearn Field House Record): High Jump Connie Teaberry, KSU, 5-9%; Triple Jump -Carla Shannon, KSU, 39-8%; Shot Put - Angle Miller, KSU, 49-9% (National Qualifying Mark); 1,600-M Relay - Missouri, 3:53.25; 3,200-M Relay - KSU, 9:26.5.

K-STATE RESULTS

One Mile - Pat Hessini, 2nd, 4:17.32; 55-M Hurdles - Charles Armstead, 1st, 7.38 (ties Ahearn Field House Record)/Antoine Dulan, 2nd, 7.53; 400 Meters - Tyrone Watkins, 1st, 48.50/Corey King, 3rd, 50.1; 600 Yards - Marcus Wright, 2nd, 1:12.0/Adrian Johnson, 4th, 1:13.4; 55 Meters - Thomas Randolph, 2nd, 6.38; Long Jump - Charles Armstead, 1st, 25-4% /Clifton Etheridge, 3rd, 24 - 6 1/2/Terry VanLaningham, 5th, 22-10% /Steve Yoder, 6th, 22-10%; 800 Meters - Jared Storm, 3rd, 1:56.5; 1,000 Meters -Jason Goertze, 4th, 2:32.0;3,000 Meters - David Warders, 1st, 8:17.16 (Ahearn Field House Record)/David Keller, 6th, 8:35.7; Shot Put - Chris Carter, 2nd, 53-71/4; 1,600-M Relay - KSU, 1st, 3:16.53; Pole Vault - Steve Yoder, 3rd, 15-1% /Terry VanLaningham, tie 6th, 13-7%; 3,200-M Relay - KSU, 2nd, 7:42.7; High Jump -R.D. Cogswell, 1st, 6-10% /Chris Samuelson and Terry VanLaningham, tie 4th, 6-4%. Women

Long Jump - Carla Shannon, 2nd, 18-3% /Karen McGaughey, 3rd, 17-9%; Mile Run - Paulette Staats, 2nd, 4:57.88/Janet Treiber, 3rd, 4:59.27/Marge Eddy, 4th, 5:01.30; 55-M Hurdles - Karen McGaughey, 5th, 8.78; 400 Meters - Joy Jones, 1st, 56.67 (Ahearn Field House); 800 Meters - Laura Ostmeyer, 3rd, 2:21.4; 600 Yards - Ellarie Pesmark, 1st, 1:25.3; 55 Meters - Joy Jones, 1st, 7.10/Latricia Joyner, 2nd, 7.14/Tammy Leach, 5th, 7.35; 1,000 Meters - Becky Ives, 1st, 3:01.09; 200 Meters - Latricia Joyner, 1st, 25.23/Aretha Frazier, 3rd, 26.28; 3,000 Meters - Janet Haskin, 1st, 9:36.5 (Ahearn Field House)/Angie Barry, 2nd, 9:58.1; High Jump - Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-9%; Triple Jump - Carla Shannon, 1st, 39-8%; Shot Put - Angle Miller, 1st, 49-9% /Shannon Flanagan, 2nd, 42-5%; 3,200-M Relay - KSU, 1st, 9:26.5.



Terry VanLaningham soars to his sixth-place finish in the long jump at the K-State Indoor track team's triangular with Kansas and Missouri.

Alumni open bar to revive 'old Aggieville spirit'



Vernon Dolezal Jr.(left), Ken Snook and Kelth Eyestone, all K-State graduates, are the owners of a new bar. Snookle's. The bar is located above Baystreet and claims to have the biggest dance floor in Aggleville. By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

Snookie's, the newest bar to join the Aggieville bar scene, had its grand opening this weekend. The bar is located above Baystreet in the area which was formerly Charlie's Party

The owners of the new bar are three K-State alumni who are equal partners in the venture. Keith Eyestone graduated in 1987 with a degree in secondary business education. Both Ken T. Snook and Vernon Dolezal Jr. graduated last May; Snook in graphic design and Dolezal in accounting. Snook and Eyestone will manage the bar because Dolezal lives in Kansas City.

Snook and Eyestone are not new to the Aggieville bar scene. Eyestone worked for four years at Dark Horse Tavern, which closed more than a year ago, and then worked at Bushwacker's for six years. Snook also worked at Dark Horse Tavern for two years and at Bushwacker's for four years, and plans to work behind the bar at Snookie's.

Snookie's owners said they have the biggest dance floor in Aggieville. They said they will play every type of music including post modern, rock 'n' roll, top 40 and rhythm and blues.

Tom Utermoehlen, the head disc jockey, has worked as a DJ at Bushwacker's.

Eyestone said they are not asking

We've been working 16 hours a day, seven days a week since Dec. 15 to get ready for the opening.

> -Keith Eyestone co-owner, Snookies

for a cover charge, but this might change in the future.

The owners said they would like to book live bands about once a month. On those nights there will be a cover charge, Eyestone said.

Snook said he did not enter the bar business to make a lot of money, but because he enjoys the business and the atmosphere.

"We're just selling a service and we're here for the kids," he said.

Eyestone said he and the other owners like contributing to Aggieville and local merchants. The bar employs about 30 people.

"We've been working 16 hours a day, seven days a week since Dec. 15 to get ready for the opening," Eyestone said. "It is a lot of fun doing all of these things yourself, and it's not

as easy as it looks."

The owners have done extensive remodeling in the bar, Snook said. The dance floor has new parquet flooring and brass railing. Steps have been cut into the stage and mirrors hung on the wall, the walls have been repainted and ceiling fans were

Snook said the bar owners would like to bring back the old Aggieville

"I'd like to see the kids come down and go jiffin, like we did when I was in school," he said.

Jiffin has traditionally stood for the saying, "Thank God it's Friday," or "TGIFing," Snook said. Over the years some bars in Aggieville have sponsored drink specials on Friday afternoons to attract students early in

Lunatic, lover, poet visits McCain Powerful portrayal emphaisizes unity of Shakespeare's life



A lunatic, lover and poet visited McCain Auditorium Friday evening

The personalities of William Shakespeare's characters came to life as Brian Bedford held command of the McCain stage and audience.

The powerful portrayals by Bedford highlighted the material and continuity of the Shakespearian works in "The Lunatic, The Lover &

Bedford presented this popular material in a manner that was acces- and marriage at 18, to the writing of

sible to all McCain theatergoers. Even someone with no previous knowledge of Shakespeare would have enjoyed this evening. While it was easy to tell that Bedford's voice was tired, his spirit and enthusiastic acting were full of verve and power.

It is a shame that more people don't overcome their phobia of McCain attractions like this Shakespearean program and fill McCain. Opportunities like this just don't exist in every American town, and to miss an evening of powerful performances right here on campus is to squander an opportunity.

Considering the stature of the artist and the performance given, Bedford's performance was a bargain and a delight. His temporal explanation of Shakespeare's life from his humble beginnings in the small, market town of Stratford-upon-Avon

at least 37 plays was both informative and spellbinding.

As you may remember from high school English classes, Shakespeare has a broad appeal. This popularity rests on his deep understanding of human nature. Shakespeare understood people as few other artists have. Bedford fits vignettes of this human understanding into his journey through Shakespeare's life.

The characters on Bedford's stage struggled, just as people do in real life, sometimes successfully and sometimes with an incredibly painful and tragic failure.

The explanation of how "Venus and Adonis" made Shakespeare an accepted writer was mirthful. This narrative poem was based on "Metamorphoses," a collection of tales about the goddess of love, Venus. This witty, ribald verse is loaded with sexual references.

I'm sure Bedford was referring to the vivid settings and formal and elaborate speeches that made "Venus and Adonis" popular among the literary members of the royal court.

It was illustrated Friday evening just how Shakespeare could express an idea both grievingly and colorfully. In Bedford's gripping, emo-tional rendition of King Lear, Shakespeare described a daughter's ingratitude toward her father as "sharper than a serpent's tooth."

Each year books and articles concerning Shakespeare abound. He continues to generate discussion, controversy, analysis, understanding, interest and affection.

Given Shakespeare's deep and abiding understanding of the human condition, perhaps he could explain why the K-State populace continues to ignore McCain Auditorium attractions of Bedford's caliber. I cannot.

Lack of advertising signs off KSKT-FM, ends classic format

By Lori Antrim Staff Reporter

If you have tried to tune your radio to KSKT-FM lately you will realize the station is no longer on

As of midnight Dec. 31, 1989, the station signed off for the last time. KSKT, the only non-Top-40 music radio station in the market besides the campus radio station KSDB-FM, was known for its classic rock format.

The station's owner, Sam Elliott of Lawrence, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in September and hoped to sell the station by March, former news director G. Ernest McCune said.

Elliott could not be reached for

The station was in debt, and although the owner had the station for sale the price was too high

said Jim Riddenhour, disc jockey. McCune said he thought the station was doing well and had a good group of sponsors. But he said the station didn't get the advertising dollars out of the community that it needed to keep going.

Some surveys done by the station and others showed the station was at least second in the market. There are currently three Top 40 stations and one country and western station in the area.

KSKT had listeners but not enough advertising to support the station, Riddenhour said.

"It costs a great deal to run a station, more than most people think," McCune said."The owner has to at least break even or make up any loss the next month."

"It was a great loss and it leaves little alternative in the market," McCune said.

The station was good to us and it's a shame it had to close its doors," program director Ann Munday said. "It was due to things that the staff couldn't help. We didn't give up — we were there until the very end."

Everybody involved put in a lot of extra hours and tried to keep it going, Munday said.

"From the beginning we were the underdog and we had something to prove to ourselves, and we did it she said.

McCune said a lot of the staff stayed until the end, because the were hoping the station would be sold by March. The staff was caught a little off guard by the sudden announcement of the closing - the employees weren't notified until four days before the

"Everybody tried their best," Munday said. "We rocked like no other station."

Drugs responsible for increased

tutes desperate for crack cocaine are Department. spreading venereal diseases at a frightening rate in Kansas City, health officials say.

Cases of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea doubled last year in Kansas City, which already had the seventhhighest per capita rate of the disease in the nation, authorities said.

In Kansas City, Kan., syphilis increased sevenfold in 1989.

Health authorities blame much of the increase on women who sell sex for drugs several times a day.

"You've got a young gal strung out on crack; she might have sexual activity with 50 partners - as many as she needs to get the drug," said Greg Stephenson, coordinator of the AIDS and sexually transmitted dis-

By The Associated Press ease programs of the Kansas City, KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Prosti- Kan.-Wyandotte County Health

'crack queens,'" said Jim Lee, who directs the sexually transmitted disease program at the Kansas City, Mo., Health Department.

Authorities fear AIDS could be the next infection to strike crack users.

"I think that has to be our logical conclusion about where the (AIDS) infection is going to go," Lee said. Also, syphilis infections could make crack users particularly vulnerable to the AIDS virus, he said.

Health authorities say crack users do not respond well to programs aimed at teaching them how to protect themselves.

"This is a group that is not likely to respond," Lee said. "They already are doing something fatal. The addiction is stronger than the threat of the

Need a Helping Hand?

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Classifieds

streets are crack users, said Sgt. Gre-bined," Stephenson said. gory Mills, a spokesman for the Kan- In Kansas City, Mo., health offisas City Police Department. They are often younger than other prostitutes and quicker to return to the streets after an arrest, he said.

"What we're seeing is more desperate people involved, more people willing to go to great lengths to get their \$15 rock (of crack)," Mills said.

Concern about diseases that prostitutes may carry has led police to take extra precautions, he said.

"It's not unusual to see the driver of a patrol wagon put on surgical gloves before searching someone,"

The Kansas City, Kan., Health Department counted more than 50 cases of syphilis last year - mostly among drug abusers - compared with only seven in 1988.

Prime Time

Special

3-10 in. Pizzas

1—Topping

776-5577

"We had more cases of syphilis in Many prostitutes on Kansas City 1989 than the past five years com-

cials are blaming crack users for a virtual doubling of penicillinresistant gonorrhea cases last year. There were 324 cases of that type of gonorrhea in Kansas City in 1989.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis can be cured with antibiotics, but they can have devastating consequences if left untreated, health experts say.

Gonorrhea in women can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease, a painful infection of the fallopian tubes that can cause sterility, chronic pelvic pain and ectopic pregnancy, when the fertilized egg develops outside the uterus.

Untreated syphilis can cause damage to the brain and other organs, and even death. In pregnant women, it can lead to still births or birth defects.

Everyday

Two-Fers

2-10 in. Pizzas

§8.00

2—Toppings

2-Cokes



Comedy Invasion Monday • Tuesday

And Wednesday 9 p.m.

Appearing This Week

Harry Basil

Harry is one of the top acts in the country. He is the opening act for Rodney Dangerfield and is a regular at The Comedy Store in L.A. You may have seen him on the 10th Anniversary show of The Comedy Store last fall. Don't miss a great show!

WEEKEND COMEDY 8 p.m. Feb. 2nd-3rd

-Call for Reservations-

Before 3 p.m. 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

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Arts & Science Council Elections



Are You Interested in the College of Arts & Sciences Council?

There are 4 seats still open. Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117 and are due Feb. 6.



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1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, 537-1118 also at 2800 SW Wanamaker, Topeka

49° Hamburgers are back! at Vista

> Served with ketchup, mustard, pickle and onion. Cheese and bacon available for slight charge.

> > LIMITED TIME!



Children learn to sing gospel from professor

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

At a small Manhattan church, a traditional art form is being passed down from one generation

The Sunshiners of Fellowship Temple have been awarded a grant from the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Arts Commission to study Afro-American gospel with James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

Boyer is a master artist teaching a young group of children. He is the pastor of the Fellowship Temple.

The Sunshine Band is a group of children ranging in age from 1 to 12. Every Saturday afternoon, the children work on learning traditional gospel songs.

"As soon as the kids can stand, we get them up there singing," said Darlene Drummer, leader of the Sunshiners. "If they can't sing, at least they can clap."

Boyer is in his second year as a master artist. Although there are no specific standards set for being a master artist, the historical society considers Boyer one because he grew up with gospel music. His grandmother sang to him when he was a child, and Boyer has an extensive collection of African-American traditional hymns.

Earlier in life, Boyer and his brother traveled around the United States singing in church revivals and festivals. Together they recorded three gospel albums. Boyer settled in Kansas 18 years

Boyer missed the continual flow of song, so he began doing a radio show featuring gospel music on KQLA-FM.

He learned of the Kansas folklore program three years ago. Soon after, he began to submit applications. He wanted the children of his church to learn the traditions of gospel music.

"The kids are going to learn the music, culturally absorb it and pass it on to others," Boyer said.
"This is something that should be

The Sunshiners received \$2,164 to study with Boyer. The money will be used to pay for the time of the master artist and for some general expenses, such as

Boyer plans to use the funds in three specific areas. He wants to take the children to Kansas City and Wichita to visit larger church groups that sing more traditional gospel music on an on-going

The group had to apply for the grant by Oct. 1, 1989, and the State Folk Arts panel reviewed the application to see if it had met certain requirements. Grants were awarded on a competitive basis. In 1990, grants will range in size from \$300 to \$2,480, depending upon what is being studied.

'These people can't be beginners," said Joy Harnett, head of the folk arts department of the Kansas State Historical Society.

Mail seeks to fool recipients

Promoters copy official look by look-alike envelope logos

By The Collegian Staff

Watch out. That gold envelope with the picture of the Statue of Liberty barely showing through the window may not be an income tax return. It could be an advertisement from a car dealer. The official-looking mailing announcing that your social security benefits are endangered may be a political lobbying group soliciting

According to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, this is the time of year when people will begin receiving fright mail or look-alike envelopes.

The Postal Inspection Service is

warning that, although these mailings are not illegal, they are deceptive and can cause considerable confusion, especially at tax time when most people are expecting to receive a check or other documents from the

Manhattan Postmaster Marvin Roth said look-alike envelopes aren't a big problem in the Manhattan area due to the size of the community. However, people have gone to the post office to question some mail they have received.

The phony envelopes are also mailed around Christmas. Roth said people are more susceptible during

the holiday season when they are in the "giving mood."

The mailings often carry names that sound similar to government agencies. The envelopes usually have what appear to be handstamped messages, such as "Impor-tant Notice," "Official Business" or "Open Immediately." Some are even marked with this message: "POST-MASTER: Deliver according to Section 1702 and 1708 of the U.S. Code" and warn that the penalty for interfering with mail delivery is five years or a \$2,000 fine. All this means the envelope has to be treated like all other mail. It gets no special treatment.

No matter how official the envelope looks, it is possible for people to tell the difference between official government mail and advertising in look-alike envelopes.

According to the Postal Inspection Service, official government mail carries in the upper right-hand corner either a penalty indicia - the United States Postal Service shield and the words "Penalty for private use -\$300" — or a government mailing

Advertising mail carries only bulk rate postage. This comes in three forms: the permit imprint, the meter and the precanceled stamp. The permit imprint will always say, "Bulk Rate Postage Paid" or "Nonprofit Postage Paid" followed by a permit number. The meter and the precanceled stamp both bear the amount of postage to mail the individual

Pop-a-shot conducted

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis sponsored a Pop-a-Shot fundraiser Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan Town

Terri Spurgeon, junior in business administration and coordinator of the event, said participants paid 50 cents to shoot basketballs through a hoop for 40 seconds. Straight donations and 30 percent of the proceeds from the Pop-a-Shot fundraiser were donated to SAMS. About \$200 was collected from the donations and fundraiser.

All participants have the chance to enter their names in a drawing, which is held at the end of the day.

Prizes are gift certificates from the mall and other local businesses," she

Spurgeon said the machines for the event were donated by the Sports Page, a Manhattan sporting goods store. In addition, brochures about multiple sclerosis were available.

"We want people to be aware of what MS is and try and raise as much money as we can for it," she said.

Shane Langston, special events coordinator of the Eastern Kansas Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said 60 percent of the money raised by K-State SAMS stays in the eastern Kansas territory to aid victims and families affected by multiple sclerosis. The other 40

percent goes to research on a national

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic dis-

ease of the central nervous system that is most often diagnosed between the ages of 18 and 40.

"College students are reaching the age that they should know more about MS," Langston said.

SAMS began when Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame football coach, started the first chapter in 1982. Langston said SAMS has been active at K-State since 1985.

K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Washburn University all have SAMS organizations on campus.

"I recruited the chairpersons and

improve awareness gave them guidelines. The students organize the groups and promote, develop and execute the events,"

> Spurgeon said SAMS raised \$96.12 from a Pop-a-Shot fundraiser

Langston said.

ney that way, too."

"We had the game at Last Chance. There were small tournaments, and there was a drawing to give away some prizes," Spurgeon said. "We also have SAMS donation canisters at businesses. We raise a lot of mo-

Langston said a Pop-a-Shot tournament for teams is being organized and will begin in February.

PALESTINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INVITE EVERYONE

for the

Palestinian Uprising Exhibition that will be held at the Union

DATE: Monday, January 29 TODAY

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLACE: in front of the cafeteria

Education is the Core of Our Futu

For All Education Majors Register by January 30

in Bluemont Hall 006 Deadline Extended

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Wildcat Buffet \$2.99 codfathers

Valid Monday thru Friday, lunchtime only, dine-in only. Not valid with any other discount offers. Expires: 2-11-90





As a result of evidence uncovered by Errol Morris and revealed in "The Thin Blue Line," the conviction of Randall Adams has been over-turned. One of the most controversial documentary-dramas of the 80's.

Wed., Jan. 31st, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & Thurs., Feb. 1st, 3:30 & 7 p.m. Little Theatre. KSU ID required \$1.75.

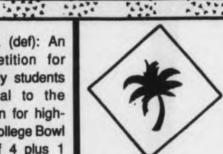
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COLLEGE BOWL (def): An academic competition for teams of universtiy students which is identical to the High-Q competition for highschool students. College Bowl pits two teams of 4 plus 1 alternate against each other in answering questions ranging from current events to math and from literature to natural sciences.

10 teams of K-State students will be competing in a double elimination tournament. 12 games will be played on Saturday, February 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The final 7 games will be played Sunday, February 4, 1-5 p.m. Games last approximately 20 minutes and will be played consecutively in the K-State Union Little Theatre. No admission charge.

(The-strate union)



SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA March 9-18, 1990 \$255

The Kansas Invasion '90 is on its way, so grab a friend and come along to a new "hot spot"- Panama City Beach, Florida with four Kansas schools including Kansas University, Emporia State University, The Wichita State University and of course, us! The crystal-clear warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico flow past tropical Caribbean islands onto the brillant white sands of Panama City Beach, forming one of nature's most beautiful resort settings. We'll be staying in the luxurious Sunbird Towers Condominiums overlooking the Gulf of Mexico and conveniently located on Panama City Beach's Miracle Mile. Within walking distance of the famous Spinnakers, the most incredible Mile. Within walking distance of the famous Spinnakers, the most incredible club in the world with 19 bars on 9 levels, swimming pool, whirpool, show stage area, concert stages, and seafood bar

Trip includes: *7 Nights in Sunbird Condominiums *Round trip asportation by deluxe motorcoach from KSU. *Travel insurance. *Organized optional activities every night including such events as volleyball nts, BBQ's, and beach parties

Info Meeting: January 30, 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room. Sign-up Begins: January 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor Union A \$100 deposit holds your space!

k-state union

Weekend in San Antonio, Texas March 9-11, 1990

\$208 per person quad \$216 per person double



Forget all your cares and worries as you fly off to the wonderful city of San Antonio. Celebrate in lively night spots that sparkle more than the stars in the Texas sky-only steps away from a quiet stroll along the beautiful River Walk. Give into the temptations of the small, seductive boutiques that nestle alongside sophisticated department stores and galleries. Come along and discover a city with much contrast and character; you won't regret it! Trip includes airfare and accommodations at the Rodeway Inn (2 nights). Info. Meeting: January 25, 7 p.m., Union Room 206. Sign-up Begins: January 26, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC

Office, 3rd floor Union.



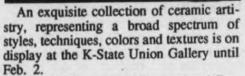
January 15-February 2 100 Years of Aggieville

k-state union

Mid-day Arts "The Night Before" performed by Blaine Domann and Tony Lansino. Union courtyard, Noon January 30.



Review



The exhibition, titled "International Ceramics 1990," features the work of 57 artists from seven countries.

The showing is quite diverse, including both traditional container forms and visual/ sculptural forms.

Container forms are based on the historic use of ceramics for cooking and storage indeed, several pieces in the collection use the common teapot as a theme. Make no

mistake, however, these are works of art far too delicate for domestic uses. For example, John Neely's carbon-colored, coarsetextured tea pot looks like it could be found in someone's kitchen — until you see the

This illusion of utility is further evidenced in Conway Pierson's "Vase," which is packed in a wooden box with a handle — as if someone could just choose it off the shelf at the general store. The box detracts from the piece's beauty, obscuring a series of intricate silver spirals that make up the design on the vase's surface.

Some of the container forms in the exhibition make no pretense of utility. Patrick Horsely's "T-Pot," with its compressed, angular stance and a silly spaghetti-noodle spout, seems to mock the very essence of brewing tea. Similarly, Harris Deller's "Teapot with curved spout and cross-hatching" is a loopy caricature of the genuine article. On the other hand, the graceful, fluid lines of Chris Gustin's "Tea Pot" are almost a tribute to the liquid that could be contained

within.

Patrick Crabbe's "Pitcher Relic," a crazy patchwork of ancient and contemporary styles, seems to be an archaeological artifact spanning several different eras — representing the role of pottery in human history.

Two other container forms in the exhibition that seem to harken back to another era in ceramics are Steve Horn's "Warrior Um" and an untitled work by David Shaner. Warrior Urn" conjures up dark, brooding images of martial fish armor, which resembles the scales of a fish. Shaner's striking piece, circular with a depression in the center, resembles a mortar used by ancient cultures to grind grain.

"International Ceramics 1990" also features several fine examples of modern visual/sculptural forms. Two works that are particularly noteworthy are Marc Lancet's One and the Same #14" and Mitsuo Shoji's 'Human's Thought - Some Pose."

"One and the Same #14" is a grotesque hybrid of a human form with that of a missile, perhaps representing the inextricable

relationship humankind currently has with nuclear weapons. "Human's Thought -Some Pose," which depicts the cloudy outline of a human in thought, is an excellent example of a unique form of ceramic artistry

- "painting" with ceramics.

Jerry Caplan's "Young Girl" and "Girls in Hardhats" are sensuous, almost erotic paintings in glaze on ceramic dishes, combining the texture and feel of ceramic media with the storytelling aspect of paintings.

Ken Yokota's "Red Top #2" and "Thanks for the Red Glaze Jiggs" are two glistening red depictions of the familiar children's toy, the spinning top. "Thanks ... " gives the illusion of motion with an attached chrome spiral. "Red Top #2," set in a black base, seems to be frozen in time in comparison.

Perhaps the future of ceramic technique is best exemplified by Sally Urban Silber-berg's "Ledges IV," which resembles a chunk of rock with multicolored sedimentary layers. The piece looks as if it were not created by human hands.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

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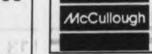
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(Continued on page 11)

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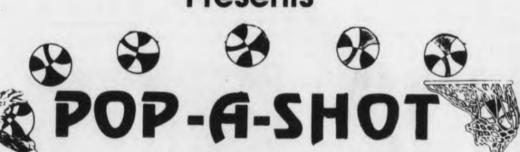
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The Forum

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MAZDA 626, four doors, '81, good condition, 537-0560. Child Care

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BABYSITTER NEEDED after school, 3:15p.m. Short hours, good pay. Call 537-2918.

7 Computers

Ripple

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31/4 *DSDD floppies, 99 cents each; DSHD, \$2.99; 51/4 *48 cents each. King Clone Comouters, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

APPLE IIC, color and/ or monochrome monitor, printer, lots of software. Make offer. 537-9622. APPLE IMAGEWRITER LQ for sale. Call 539-1178 for

> Show Class, Read the Collegian.

> > WHAT?

ANDERSON HALL

I TELL YA, HAIRY DUDE, I DO

REVOLUNG DRUM SET THRASHING

OUT HEAVY METAL TUNES TO A BUNCH OF RASIS TATTOOED FAIS.

Jim's Journal

I'm taking a

Europe in form-

class called

ation.

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ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer?... Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most microcomputers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

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I REMEMBER A BASKETBALL

GAME - NO, IT WAS FOOTBALL

... AND IT WASN'T JUST A

"GOOD THING" ANYMORE. EVA!

"THE STA-AIR-WAY ...

Like when import.

ant historical leaders had sex

with little boys.

OH NO! YOUR

MOM'S COMING

BACK!

THERE SHE

IS! STAY

IN THE BOX

GUYS! KEEP

TIKES!

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TO DESCRIBE

QUIET!

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BUT THESE STEPS!

STEPS FROM A DREAM!

YOU.

SURE!

.. BUT SOMETIMES I JUST

WANT TO HAVE IT ALL UP AND

GO HOME, CURLUP BY THE FIRE

WITH HEATHER AND MY POOBLE, FROOFIE. MAYBE SIPPING SOME

COCOA AND READING A GOOD DICKENS NOVEL ... ? SIGHE

The professor

tells us a lot of

teach in high

school.

PSST, CALVIN!

IS THE COAST

CLEAR?

Calvin and Hobbes

I HAVE

AN IDEA

stuff they didn't

DID YOUR

MOM GO

AWAY YET

CAN WE

COME OUT NOM ?

-NO, A VISION.

m **MIDWEST** SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

IT'S

8 Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for Fone crisis center coordinator and assistant coordinator. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office and are due by 5p.m. Jan. 29. Crisis ling experience required.

counseling experience required.

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin.

Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

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\$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8865 Ext.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438. BUS DRIVER, \$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time, 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B288.

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FRATERNITY AND sorority members earn extra mo-ney, National party favor company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

... TO HEAVEN."

IM JUST

YANKING YA

DUDE.

He seems to

that kind of

HOBBES, YOU'RE

A GENIUS!

stuff.

enjoy telling us

By J. Hayden

WOAH.

AND I

THOUGHT

JUST A

By Bob Berry

OHLTHWK

By Jim

DITTO PIENES

By Bill Watterson

I DONT

HEAR HER.

Suor od

HEY, WHAT'S

COINE ON OUT THERE

TRANSM

-RIFIER

By Jim Davis

JUST TELL ME

IF THEY'RE

GOODNESS

COMMERCIAL

IT WAS

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Kaneas Farm Bureau is seeking a cafeteria supervisor. Request one to three
years supervisory experience with the knowledge
of daily food preparation and service. Must have
high sanitation standards and excellent customer
service skills. Prefer experience in preparation of
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Service. Attn. Human Resource Department. 2827 Service, Attn. Human Resource Department, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. M/F/H/V

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PART-TIME POSITION for draftsman/ estimator for residential builder. Some experience necessary. Send resume to 2708 Amherst, Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON able to light bookke and follow written and oral instructions. Apply Tuesday at Standing Room Only, 1220 Moro.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Uncoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff "men and women," expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIR-ING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MÖVING MUST sell: 1983 VW Rabbit, 88,000 miles. Runs very well. \$2,000; 13" color TV Sony Trinitron, \$250 or best offer. Call Theo, 532-6782 days, 539-6972 nights.

11 Houses for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, dishwasher, carport, lease neg able, washer/dryer hookups, five-minute bike from campus. 537-0784.

from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300 per month. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposit Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

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REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

13 Lost and Found

BOW PIN with Eisenhower 208.

FOUND— CALCULATOR in Umberger Hall during fall semester finals week. Call 532-5840 to identify. FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, shirts and books. Claim at Farrell Library Circulation.

LOST: BROWN leather jacket in CW 130. 537-1017. LOST: NORWEGIAN Elkhound near Hunting Avenue. If found, please call 776-1374.

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CLEARANCE SALE on many items; SS-2f windshield, winter gloves, gauntlets, tace protection. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

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SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are you motorcycle super market.

18 Music/ Musiclans

BASS PLAYER wanted for local established rock band. Call Mark for audition at 461-5722 or 539-5440. FULL PA system, \$3,500. Everything except micro-phones. Call Kevin at 539-0840.

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar. \$300.

no-no

2 Skunk's

3 Plexus

stat. 5 "My

4 Baseball

Three

6 Mark or

7 Northern

8 Brazilian

for solve

or please

locale

bird

9 Prefix

10 Winter

time

N.Y.

12 Southern

locale

cask

19 Wine

seal

defense

lawmakers

43 Narrow 44 Kentucky Derby,

for one

song

desti-

nation

shipmate?

abstract

painter

56 Roman

7 Gem stone 11 The same 13 Rubbish! 14 "Exodus" author 15 French

ACROSS

1 "High -

for heir

or count

4 Ending

novelist 16 Actress - Alicia 17 Tweed foe

18 Pick up the check 20 Pintail duck

vessel 24 Missouri River feeder 28 Seafarer

32 Sert's forte 33 Hebrew letter

34 Cartographer's product 36 Invisible

emanation 37 Like yesterday's bread 39 Places

Yesterday's answer 1-29

WANTED— PEDAL steel guitar lessons for dedicated beginner. Evenings 539-9200.

Hayes House of Music

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender sidekick practice amp. DOD overdrive pedal. 537-7870.

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set for half price 327 Poyntz

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Jimmy Steele 776-4851

20 Personals

RHETT- DAHLING! Yes! My new love is worldly. essionate, entertaining and fun to spend an wening with... this Friday, so don't try to stop me.

STEPH- HAPPY birthday, Bud! Hope your 20th is great. Love, Mark

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

VIETNAMESE POTBELLIED pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

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CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

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with the purchase of 5 or more.

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For confidential help call

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FREE Pregnancy Tests 103 S. Fourth 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

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ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and profes-sionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912, 539-2208.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Non-smoking female for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 plus half electric. Call Karen 539-3459.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice. large apartment with pool. Call 537-2096 and ask about #C10. (Andrea).

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE FOR three-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus electricity, own room, balcony. 539-9115 after 8p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house four blocks from campus. \$150 per month. All bills paid. 776-1557.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted— Non-amoking, \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. About two miles from campus. 537-1123.

MUST RENT. Fireplacee, great roommates, most furniture there. Call 537-0669.

NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call

NEED ROOMMATE, male/female. Two-bedroom. \$180 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8414. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 1107 Woodland. 776-6535.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share very nice large house. Laundry, own room, bath and garage stall. Near campus \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0861.

ONE OR two ternale roommates wanted. \$135 a month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. One-half block from campus. Nice house. Call 537-2448.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Free shuttle from Park Place

Apartments. \$192.50 plus one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for graduate student. \$165/ month. Bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call Lisa. Blue Valley Trailer Park. 537-8306.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE FIRST week of February. Very close to campus. Fully carpeted efficiency apartment. Trash and water utilities paid. Call Doreen or Roger at

TWO-BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment with upstairs, basement and patio. Sublease i ately. Call Julie after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY table 43x63, \$125. Needs refinishing and one leg repaired. 539-4188 after

FORMALS: SIZE 5/6. Pink \$30. Lavender \$20. Lavender shoes 7M \$20. 539-4188 after 8p.m.

FOUR CAR speakers, motorcycle helmet, snow skis, ski boots and ski bibs. Call Kyler, 776-0535. No answer? Leave message. KING-SIZE WATERBED, heater and liner, \$180. 1978

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat, recliner, \$120 or best offer, 776-9840 after 6p.m.

20 hp outboard, needs repair, \$75. 456-8525.

WANTED NON-WORKING auto stereo head unit, preferably of an Alpine, BMW or Honda. Dan. 776-6294. WILL PAY \$10 cash for used mobile home tires and

WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 N. Third. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6p.m. to 9 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m., or by appointment. Call 776-9705. 30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gem-stones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

34 Psychic Readings

NATIONALLY KNOWN psychic Darhla McComb will be available for readings Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at Kindred Spirits, 426 Houston. Please call 539-6137 for

36 Volunteer Opportunities

YES, YOU CAN!! Tutor a young Kansas student!

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

41 Wise DOWN 1 Pinball

46 Sacred 50 "Road"

53 Pussycat's 55 Swiss

poet 57 Teacher's 22 Coffee 58 Mame or lover's Polly 59 Nothing,

in Madrid 60 Work unit 61 Extinct bird Solution time: 24 min.

21 Popular street name 23 Ring sparkler 25 - blue (loyal) 26 Small pie 27 Greek underground 28 Media lead-in 29 Choir section 30 - estate 31 Like

38 Spanish queen 40 Insolent talk 42 Tea cake 45 Pitcher

steak

tartare

47 Class reunion attendee collog. 48 Soft,

meshed fabric 49 Physics lead-in 50 - appetit 51 Actress

Gardner 52 Cover 54 Fall behind

35 Average **CRYPTOQUIP**

1-29

KAN AWSKVMQRKQSVDK PNNBNB KVUN WII ISWU GWSH, DW AN RNJI WI JYDNPMN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE THE GRAND DIGITAL CLOCK WAS INSTALLED AT THE BANK, IT WAS THE TOCK OF THE TOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

















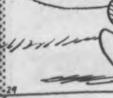
















BOY, MOM SURE READ ME THE

RIOT ACT,

DIDN'T SHE ?





GO ON A DIET!













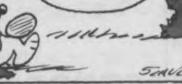
PLEASE?

















Romania

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said all of the more than 20 parties seeking to run candidates in May elections would meet with front leaders Thursday. Earlier, a spokesman with the opposition Peasants Party said that party leaders met Iliescu to demand that the front give way to a broader-based interim government.

A small crowd held a separate protest at the headquarters of the state radio and television building and demanded access to the media to call for the resignation of the provisional government. A 10-minute segment of that protest was telecast later.

About 2,000 of the National Salvation Front's backers held another

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tax. He said the bill before the House

states a surtax cannot be charged ex-

ceeding 10 percent of one's income

earning an income in a particular

city, but not residing there, to pay for

the services used by that person

Rezac said he testified in opposi-

"It is somewhat ... like the Boston

Also, he and two colleagues spon-

"I think although the Army is part

Oleen also discussed the issues of

Under the safety bill, drivers

sored a resolution in opposition to the

of our national security, sometimes

somebody has to watch them also,"

reappraisal and classification, hous-

would be obligated to turn on their

headlights earlier than currently re-

ing programs and a safety bill.

Tea Party. It is taxation without rep-

The tax would be levied on those

Issues

while in the city.

resentation," he said.

Fort Riley expansion.

Rezac said.

tion to the bill.

rally earlier at a nearby district government building, chanting "The front is us and we are the people."

Andrew Control of the Control of the

Before announcing the agreement for talks between the Salvation Front and the opposition, Iliescu criticized the anti-government demonstrators in a television speech, saying they were trying to provoke political

The anti-government protest was sponsored by the largest opposition group, the National Peasants Party, along with the National Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party that joined the Peasants last week in demanding the front resign.

Opposition groups have increas-ingly criticized the government's decision to field candidates in the May 20 elections.

"Eggs and Issues" is sponsored every year by the Chamber of Commerce to keep citizens aware of issues during current legislative sessions. The discussions are held every fourth Saturday of the month until

quired, to provide additional visibility for light-colored cars and others which blend into the surroundings at dawn or dusk, Oleen said.

Montgomery discussed the prop-

osed property tax bills. SRS standings were discussed by Hurt. She also presented an overview

problem.

Ladies

here with a 'W.'

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Di got on a roll there in the first

half, and we got the big lead," Griffin

said. "I was just happy to get out of

points. She was joined in double fig-

ures by Bahner, who had 13 points,

and Rita Matteucci, who tallied 12

points and also pulled down 10

The victory put K-State at 14-5 on

the year. The team is now sitting on

top of the Big Eight Conference with

an unscathed 6-0 loop record after

finishing a week which saw the Lady

Cats win three key conference road

Miller ended the game with 18

the close of the session.

Eban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Israelis? Do you see a solution com-

Eban: It depends on where you begin. I'd prefer to see something happen in 1990. One must try to move forward quickly.

Eban: Either that or a confederative solution with Egypt, Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan in a type of community relationship. Like the European Community, they could combine independence with

Q: How willing are the Israeli people to find a solution?

Eban: I think half of them would like to make a solution to release us from having to rule the 1.7 million Palestinians. The others are divided. Nobody in Israel is willing to accept a solution that is not watertight with

Q: How serious is the threat to

difficult for Israel.

Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

have lost all four Super Bowls in which they've participated.

Guess who joined them Sunday, and guess who put them there. That's right, the Orange Crush was crushed by a guy that was the subject of more national scrutiny before a game than probably anyone ever has been.

That's OK, though. He'll get even more scrutiny now. That's what you get when you're the best ever at doing what you do, working for the best organization in the game.

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of the reappraisal and classification

see between the Palestinians and the ing within the next few years?

Q: Do you see a two-state solution?

integration.

regard to Israel's security.

Eban: I think there is a certain psychology in the relationship to the Palestinians. They don't have the power to challenge Israeli statehood. But they do have the power to challenge Israeli relations, to make things

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KRONOS Friday, February 2, 8 p.m. Arguably the most exciting and innovative ensemble on the classical scene today, "classical music's Fab Four" (Rolling Stone) boasts an active repertory of more than 400 works. Kronos' compelling interpretations have landed three albums on the Billboard charts and have won the group highest critical praise and loyal fans across the country. Sporting stylish costumes, using imaginative set designs and elaborate props that range from high punk to high tech, Kronos plays with an irreverent, hip sense of humor and an energy befitting a rock video. In the words of Esquire magazine, Mozart would be delighted. Students/ Children: \$8 General Public: \$12, Senior Citizens: \$10 A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge

tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon

to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Ahearn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Non-structured activities include use of the weight room, gymnasium and field house only.

"Our target group is the faculty and staff, so if the students are concerned about paying, they can go to the Rec Complex for free," Boller

Faculty and staff members must pay \$3.10 a month to use the facilities at the Rec Complex. Boller said the faculty and staff take advantage of the morning, noon and evening workouts in Aheam because the fee is minimal.

'We have some students join the classes, mainly because they don't like to go to the Rec because it's so crowded," Boller said.

React

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Only \$3 out of every hundred will be given to the library," he said. "It's a very small step in addressing the needs of the library. It won't even come close.'

Wefald said the library has been the Univeristy's highest priority since he came to the University in

The library is a key part of the Essential Edge campaign, and it will re-main a key part," Wefald said.

Brass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

As an encore, the Western Brass Quintet blew through the New Orleans blues tune "The Tin Roof Blues." Their four sultry trips through the 12-bar blues cycle was the first guitarless blues I've heard, and it showed that more rock bands need tubas.

The quintet's version was "a lot cleaner than you would hear on a street corner," said Coy Watson, sophomore in music, trumpet player and Louisiana native. "It takes away from the New Orleans feel, but it adds a lot if you are a legitimate player.'

Bond said he was impressed with the music.

"They're all a lot better than players I've heard in a long time," he said. "The tuba player is awesome."

The music tested the players' skill, especially the "Sonatine," which stretched each instrument to the extremes of its range while calling for blistering speed.

"It was some of the most technical music I've ever heard," Watson said. "It was fast and difficult to play. Some of the tempos made it even more difficult."

The group clinics and the evening concert provided a full program of learning and listening, and both Watson and Bond said they picked up from the group lesson.

hints for use in their own playing

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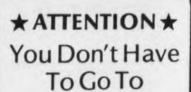
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Ex-commissioner charged by state

Former city official pleads not guilty on 2 counts of conflict of interest

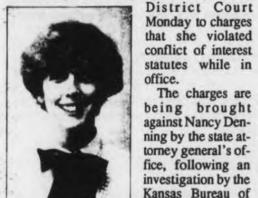
Bush's budget to cut

Slattery

social, farm funding

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

A former Manhattan City Commissioner entered a plea of not guilty in Riley County



Nancy Denning

Monday to charges that she violated conflict of interest statutes while in office. The charges are

being brought against Nancy Denning by the state attorney general's office, following an investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investivagtion.

Denning, who

served four years on the commission, faces two class A misdemeanor charges, which each carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a fine of \$2,500. She lost her bid for re-election last April.

The counts were outlined in a two-page summary of charges prepared by the attorney general's office. The first count alleges that Denning intentionally filed a written report on Jan. 6, 1989, that failed to disclose all personal interests.

The second count alleges Denning participated in the making of a contract March 7 between the city and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, an entity in which she had a substantial interest.

The KBI investigation stemmed from allegations made in March that Denning used her

By The Associated Press

the pinch of federal belt-tightening in prog-

rams from farm subsidies to Medicare under

President Bush's proposed 1991 budget, but

spending would continue unabated for mili-

fiscal year starting in October, calls for more

than \$500 million in spending on defense

contracts with Kansas companies, \$12.9 mil-

lion for construction and planning of water

projects in the state and \$53 million for work

Although it is difficult to pinpoint the ef-

fects on the state of the federal budget, Kan-

sans clearly would be hit by proposed reduc-

tions in a host of federal programs if Con-

trimming \$1.5 billion from farm commodity

programs although it does not specify where

the cuts should be made. Sharp spending cut-

backs also are proposed in Medicare, which

offers health care benefits to the elderly; a

program providing assistance to low-income

people to help them pay their utility bills; and

grants to communities for construction of

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said prop-

osed cuts of \$5.5 billion in Medicare could hit

Kansas more heavily than other states be-

cause of its large number of elderly, and he

complained that Kansans would pay higher

fees for a host of services under the Bush

budget. But Glickman tempered his criticism

"Overall, it seems pretty fair for Kansas.

We seem to escape a lot of the draconian ef-

However, he predicted that Congress

fects of prior budgets," Glickman said.

sewage treatment plants.

of the budget.

For example, the budget recommends

gress adopts the president's suggestions.

The president's proposal, which covers the

tary bases and water projects.

at military bases in Kansas.

WASHINGTON — Kansans would notice

marketing firm, Denning and Associates. According to articles in the Manhattan Mercury, Denning supported the acceptance of contracts with the chamber, which had been a customer of her firm.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said last year he would refer the case to the attorney general's office because he and Denning served together on the Riley County Law

Denning said in a prepared statement released in April the allegations were lies attacking her integrity. She said the articles "unfairly and blantatly used unnamed sources to make ... accusations, and then presented only selected information which attacked my integrity and that of my fellow commissioners.

"I'm innocent and I think due process will show that," Denning said Monday.

A spokeswoman for Attorney General Bob Stephan's office said the KBI began investigating the allegations in April. They presented the results of their investigation to the attorney general's office, resulting in the charges filed Friday.

"(The attorney general) felt she was in conflict with her position on the City Commission and her (business's) involvement with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce," the spokeswoman said.

The decision to file charges was made by Stephan, she said. The KBI did not make a recommendation after the completion of its investigation.

Denning is scheduled to appear April 10 and 11 in Riley County District Court. Assistant Attorney General Greg Hough is prosepolitical office to benefit her advertising and cuting the case for the state.

would not follow Bush's call for the deep

"I think \$1.5 billion is much too steep," he

A harsher assessment of the budget came

from Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a member of

the House Budget Committee. He com-

plained that Bush relied on overly optimistic

economic assumptions to make the budget

"It's disappointing that the president has

Walt Riker, a spokesman for Senate Mi-

nearly year-long debate over federal

'We go through this process every year.

Defense spending is one of the largest por-

The Pentagon proposed spending \$547

deficit appear about \$20 billion lower.

started the smoke and mirrors show," said

nority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the

budget represented only a "starting point" in

As Sen. Dole likes to say, 'We'll have this rain dance of criticism,'" Riker said.

tions of the budget that can be clearly traced

to individual states. Kansas is no exception.

million on weapons systems from Kansas de-

fense contractors in 1991, with the largest

calling for \$459.7 million for installing new

engines and modernization of 24 KC-135

tankers for the Air Force. The Boeing Mili-

tary Aircraft Co. in Wichita is the prime con-

\$87.4 million for five RC-12D Guardrail air-

craft for the Army. Guardrail is an air and

ground communications and intelligence

system made up of a twin-engine turboprop

airplane and mobile electronics equipment.

Beech Aircraft in Wichita is the prime con-

■ See BUDGET, Page 8

The Defense Department also sought

tractor for airframe work.

tractor for the airframe.

farm program reductions.



Abba Eban, Israell Parliament member, discusses American policy toward Israel in a press conference after the Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Eban: Palestinians, Israelis need bond

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Unless immediate peace negotiations reach a mutually acceptable solution, the internal conflict in Israel will not improve, said Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

Eban delivered the 84th Landon Lecture to an audience of about 1,000 people Monday in McCain Auditorium.

There is a crisis of structure in Israel which is caused by the dilemma of a state which found itself exercising coercive jurisdiction over 1.7 million members of another nation," he said.

Part of the problem is that the Israeli and Palestinian people do not share a sense of common experience, Eban said.

"There are no two communities between which there is a lesser flow of common destiny and inspiration," he said. "A state has to have inner cohesion, people willing to live under a unified flag and policy. Without this a state cannot survive.

Eban said two lessons can be learned from the recent developments in Eastern

"The first lesson is that every nation requires to be represented by spokesmen of their choice. Any negotiations can only be of value if each party selects its representa-

tive," he said. At this time, the United States, Egypt and Israel are negotiating who should represent the Palestinians in upcoming peace talks. A meeting with ministers from all three countries was scheduled for this month but was postponed indefinitely.

"The Palestinians should select their representation themselves," Eban said. "If that

representation is the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization), then nobody should object to that. Peace talks usually take place between two nations that have been at war, and the task is to understand what each party believes."

The second lesson to be learned is that a multinational structure cannot exist except on the basis of consent and equality.

"Military force cannot make people live with each other or (make) one nation to live under the jurisdiction of another," he said.

"Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed," Eban said. "This is the central theme of 1990, and Israel should strive to replace the current structure by one that is dominated by consent and equality.'

To achieve this, a solution should encompass sharing of territory and sovereignty, which was part of the original plan Israel agreed to at the time of its formation,

"This land has two histories, two cultures, two tongues, two dreams and two aspirations," Eban said. "This duality should be expressed through sharing or dividing territory and sovereignty."

He said the ideal solution would be one modelled after the European Community. In this case, each state has kept its sovereignty expressed through its own flag and culture, yet all of the nations are working to adopt a common foreign policy and economic norms in a demilitarized area in which travel is open between all states. Eban said this would be the best solution for the states of Israel, Palestine and Jordan.

■ See EBAN, Page 7

Talk elicits favorable responses

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Israeli diplomat Abba Eban presented a positive and moderate solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in Monday's Landon Lecture, said members of the audience who heard the lecture.

"Abba Eban realizes that it is in everybody's interest, and especially Israel's, that a settlement be arrived at," said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

"He also realizes that you cannot negotiate with people who do not represent the other side. The Palestinians should be represented by the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) and they need to have their self-determination and formation of their identity as a people in a state of their

Suleiman said he thought the emphasis of Eban's solution of an ecnomic and political confederacy among Palestine, Israel and Jordan should be establishing the sovereignty of the Palestinian people.

"Once that is established, and they have their own flag, passport and so on, it becomes not only easier to think of economic cooperation between Palestine and its neighbors," he said. "It becomes almost mandatory for them to move towards that direction, since Palestine is sandwiched between Israel and Jordan from one side, and Israel and Egypt from the other."

Suleiman said he thought Eban did not condemn the cruel practices of the Israeli government in suppressing the Palestinian uprising enough. He said Eban should have traced the problem between the Israelis and the Palestinians to its origins early in this

Suleiman said he appreciated the overall positive nature of Eban's speech.

"Unfortunately, so far only a small fraction of the Israeli government agrees to his views," he said. "The majority of the Israeli leadership doesn't accept Palestinians as negotiation partners or agrees with Palestine's rights to self-determination or statehood."

Scleiman said the U.S. government should be pushing harder for peace talks.

"The U.S. administration is far too slow in getting the parties to negotiate," he said. "The Israeli government is not interested in talking to the PLO, and therefore finds excuses to postpone the peace talks hoping that the Intifada will end. The U.S. government should show more leadership, since a peace settlement would advance its own interest in the region."

"Abba Eban's approach seemed more moderate than some of the other Israeli officials," said Jodi Lookhart, junior in political science and international studies. "But I think that there is still a long way to go before even what is considered a moderate approach can work, since the sides are too far apart at this time."

Lookhart said she thought Eban's speech was very diplomatic.

"He carefully chose the questions he wanted to answer and answered them with specific facts that would have sounded different in another context," she said.

Yael Carmi is an Israeli graduate student in educational theater. She said she admired Eban for his work towards Arab-Israeli peace.

"Abba Eban contributed very much to our peace effort," Carmi said. "I have been admiring him since I was very young. He gave his lecture in a very positive way. This is the way we should act, finding peace without aggressiveness and have a positive attitude while remembering our history.'

Carmi said Eban presented Israel's history and current situation accurately.
"We are facing many difficulties at this time, especially the image that is drawn of

us as fascists and cruel oppressors," she ■ See REACT, Page 7

Students to plan space station environment

Group's work includes integrating support systems for long-term, low-maintenance use

By Bryan Ackley Staff Reporter

Nineteen K-State engineering students have developed more than a passing interest in the success of NASA's \$32 million space station Freedom.

A NASA contractor, Universities Space Research Association of Houston, has selected the students to participate in its University Advanced Design program.

USRA has given the interdisciplinary student research team the task

of integrating the subsystems of the Environmental Control and Life Support System, to be used aboard the space station when it becomes operational during the late 1990s, said Jeff Kysar, the team's adviser and graduate student in mechanical

ECLSS will essentially recycle the air and water aboard the space station, enabling astronauts to survive during long-term space missions with only a limited original supply of each, Kysar said.

Even water contaminated by urine, for example, could be recycled into "hygiene water," which astronauts could use safely to shower with, he said.

"We're the only (students) working on this," Kysar said. The team's goal, he said, is to de-

velop a system that will require only minimal human attention.

Last summer, Kysar spent 10 weeks learning about the system at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

He said the ECLSS's subsystems include these things: Cabin temperature and humid-

Atmospheric control over breathable air and cabin pressure. Fire detection and suppression.

Waste management. Cabin air revitalization. Water management.

Although it is not likely NASA will use the students' design, the program offers a valuable educational opportunity to K-State engineering students, Kysar said.

"I'm about 99.9 percent sure NASA won't be using our project," he said, "but (NASA) will be looking at our ideas. This program gives us a

chance to work on 'real-world' problems."

If not for the UAD program, none of the students would be working on this or any other NASA project, he

Evan Graham, team member and senior in mechanical engineering, said he wanted to become become involved with the program because it intrigued him.

"(The project) started out slow because we were kind of left to our own devices - we had to figure out our own approach," he said.

Graham said he will not be disappointed if NASA does not use the

team's design. "It would be nice if we could gen-

erate something that would make NASA engineers jump up and down, but NASA has better facilities and access to more information," he said.

Kysar said the team is looking for more students to participate in the program because it will be working on this particular project through 1992. He also said, however, he expects K-State to be involved with USRA's UAD program well beyond

According to a USRA publication, USRA is a private non-profit corporation, which was organized in 1969. Upon corporation, it was vested in a consortium of about 60 universities in Canada and the United States.

World

Sports official to lead party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Former Communists on Monday elected a 35-year-old sports official to lead a new party in its quest for popularity in the East bloc's first democracy.

But one day after its founding, the new Social Democracy of the Republic of Poland was accused of "political arrogance" by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for taking over the holdings amassed by the Communists during their rule.

It also contended with a breakaway group of reformers, who were organizing a rival Social-Democratic Union that would have nothing to do with the old party's leadership or assets.

In lopsided votes, Aleksander Kwasniewski became the Social Democracy Party's chairman and Leszek Miller, a 43-year-old former Communist Party secretary, its general secretary.

Kwasniewski, who has close ties to the former Communist leadership, will lead the new party's Supreme Council, while Miller will be the administrator overseeing party bureaucracy.

Kwasniewski, who leads the state sports and youth committee, said he wanted a party capable of rallying leftist opinions and winning popular backing after the demise of the Commun-

AT&T unveils light computer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - AT&T's Bell Laboratories said Monday it had developed the first prototype computer using light instead of electrical impulses to process data, a step in the quest for vastly more agile, powerful machines.

Reseachers have been looking at photons, the fundamental particles of light, as replacements for electrons in electronic equipment.

"Your only limit when it comes to those things is the speed of light," said Jim Hammons, an analyst at The Sierra Group computer consulting firm in Tempe, Ariz.

The prototype, unveiled at a news conference at the lab in Holmdel south of Newark, is relatively primitive, and can run little more than a dishwasher.

But by the end of the decade, supercomputers could be using more light, or "photonic," components than electronic, and may run at least 100 times faster than today's generation, said Alan Huang, head of Bell Labs' optical computer research department.

FDA bans uses of red dye

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government banned some uses of the color additive Red No. 3 on Monday. As a result, "red" may not be as "red" in lipstick, cake frostings, cough drops and in some processed fruits and juices.

The Food and Drug Administration said some uses of the dye are being halted because Red No. 3 in high doses has been shown to cause cancer in rats.

The cancer risk is considered so small that the FDA said existing products that contain the color may be used. The ban on Red No. 3 will apply only to new manufacturing, the FDA

The FDA action prevents the use of the red dye in products where the color is mixed chemically with another additive.

Direct addition of the dye to a product will continue, but the FDA also announced its intention to halt this use eventually. Under the new rules, FDA spokesman Emil Corwin said Red No. 3 can no longer be used in any cosmetic product, including lipsticks, powders, blushes, shampoos, skin care lotions or bath oils.

Chess champ faces computer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - No. 2-ranked chess champ Anatoly Karpov is planning a match at Harvard University with Deep Thought, a computer program defeated last October by world chess champ Garri Kasparov.

"The computer is out for revenge now," Danny Edelman, president of the Harvard University Chess Club, said Monday. Kasparov beat Deep Thought 2-0 in New York three months ago. Since then, the program has been improved and has defeated international grandmaster David Levy as well as Maxim Dlugy and Tony Miles, both grandmasters.

Friday's match will be the first against Karpov for Deep Thought, Edelman said.

Saturday, Karpov will play a simultaneous match against 40 opponents, including many junior champions.

Hayden proposes scholarships

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Mike Hayden's plan to create a scholarship program for potential math, science and foreign language teachers and a proposal to overhaul the state's property taxation system were introduced Monday in the Legislature.

Hayden's plan was introduced by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. It calls for spending up to \$250,000 a year on 50 new scholarships for state university students who agree to stay in Kansas to teach.

Under the proposal, students would have to be Kansas residents and in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. Each student could receive a stipend of up to \$5,000 a

Twenty-five House members introduced a proposed constitutional amendment today to change the state's system for assessing property for tax purposes.

Led by Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, 22 Republicans and three Democrats proposed a new classification scheme that would be put to the voters in a special election May 1 if two-thirds of both houses adopted it.

It would increase the rate at which apartment complexes are assessed for tax purposes from 12 percent of their appraised values to 30 percent, and it would decrease the rate at which commercial property is assessed from 30 percent to 25 percent.

Seaton: Media may reopen

MANHATTAN (AP) - A publisher just back from a trip to Panama says the new government there is trying to reopen broadcast stations and newspapers closed by Gen. Manuel Noriega before his ouster.

Edward Seaton, publisher and editor in chief of the Manhattan Mercury and president of the Inter American Press Association, returned Saturday from a three-day visit.

He said he and the other three members of a commission sent to examine the press situation in Panama in the wake of Noriega's downfall and arrest were pleased with what they saw. "It's like night and day compared with the situation under

Noriega," Seaton said. "We feel very good about the press being reopened there."

Seaton said Panamanian President Guillermo Endara indicated he wants to work toward private ownership of the press. Although one journalist was still jailed, Seaton said the commission "found that the closed media and arrested journalists are being handled fairly by due process." Before and during the U.S. invasion of Panama, nine radio

stations and two television stations were closed or taken over, and one weekly newspaper was closed. Several journalists were arrested.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl Saturday and Sunday should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.

Tuesday

- Society for the Advancement of Management will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.
- Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dave Hare will: speak about "Purgatory: Also Known as Graduate School."
- Spurs Sophomore Honorary will have an informational meeting for prospective members at 8 p.m. in K-State Union 212.
- United Nations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 2 to discuss the Nebraska U.N. Conference.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. Stacey Heine of Allied Signals will speak on "Applying Knowledge Learned at School in Your Job," and the SME video "Race Against Time" will be screened.
- Ad Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's to discuss the UFM Bicycle Race project.
- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 2.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in K-State Union 213.
- Eating Disorder Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 202. For more information call 532-6927.
- Dr. Diane Birt, Big Eight lecturer, will speak on "Dietary Prevention of Cancer" at 4 p.m. in Justin 109. Sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition and the Division of Biology.

Wednesday

- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union 213.
- Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at 5:30.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 28 edition of the Collegian, the name of the chairman of the board of trustees of the KSU Foundation, Robert F. Hagans, was misspelled in a letter to the editor.

In the same edition, G. Earnest McCune was identified as the news director of KSKT-FM. McCune was the music director. The Collegian regrets the errors.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Colder Tuesday. Partly cloudy in the morning. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. High around 40. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph in the morning, becoming light and variable in the afternoon. Mostly clear Tuesday night. Low 20 to 25. Cloudy and windy Wednesday. High 45 to 50.



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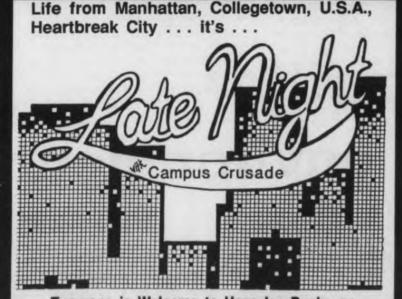
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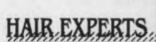
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Laboratory predicts demographic trends

Collegian Reporter

When corporations need demographics to determine the best location for a new store in Kansas, they can find those figures at the University's Population Research

Located in Waters Hall, the Population Research Laboratory is designed to predict population trends, said Leonard E. Bloomquist, director and assistant professor of social an-thropology and social work.

The lab is intended to respond to requests for population information from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado.

This information is currently gathered by examining data from the last U.S. Census and other governmental population figures.

Bloomquist hopes to establish a machinereadable population archive with the data from the 1990 National Census. "A machine-readable database would be

easier to manipulate," Bloomquist said. With the computerized data, the lab would be better able to present the data in an easierto-read format with charts and graphs, he

"Most people prefer to look at graphics, rather than at long columns of numbers," Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist recently did a projection of the populations of Manhattan, Lawrence and Salina for the J.C. Penney Co. This information, according to Bloomquist, could be used by the company to determine if a new store would be economically feasible in any of

Another project the lab has been working on is assessment of the relative success of local economic development projects, such as property tax breaks and the establishment of industrial parks, in non-metropolitan

A metropolitan area is described by the federal government as any area having a population of 50,000 or greater, including commuting patterns.

For example, the Wichita metropolitan area not only includes Sedgwick County, but neighboring Butler County, because many people who work in Wichita live in and commute from there.

Bloomquist will compare data from 1985 through 1990 to see what economic effects, if any, have occurred in the non-metropolitan

These projects are far fewer than the four to five a month the lab used to receive, Bloomquist said.

Nothing can be more frustrating to a research scientist than to have good data, but to be unable to accomplish anything with it due to limited resources, he said.

"Given the situation of limited resources. we are forced to try and find creative means to support the lab," Bloomquist said.

Part of this creativity includes involvement in the establishment of an interdisciplinary research institute at the University. Along with faculty members from the departments of political science, economics and statistics. Bloomquist is participating in the creation of the Institute for Social Research.

Although the institute may need some initial seed money from the University, Bloomquist hopes that it will be able to draw money from other sources, including federal grants, state appropriations and even private

"It is not so much that we're looking for work," Bloomquist said, "but that we want to provide a service to the state as an educational institution."

Honecker arrested

East German to face treason trial

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN - Erich Honecker, who ruled East Germany for 18 years until his downfall in October, was released from a hospital Monday and arrested immediately to be tried for treason, the national prosecutor

Plans to put the former Communist Party chief and three members of his Politburo on trial in March were announced by Prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph at a session of Parliament where Premier Hans Modrow offered a grim account of the state of the nation.

The swift action against Honecker, 77, indicates the strength of a nationwide backlash against corruption in Honecker's Stalinist

Economic problems and widespread unrest have forced Modrow, the embattled Communist premier, to move the country's first free elections up from May to March 18 and bring the opposition into a coalition that will govern until then.

Honecker was recuperating at Charite hospital from surgery performed Jan. 8 to remove a malignant kidney tumor. He was arrested as he left the hospital and taken to Rummelsburg prison in East Berlin, the official news agency ADN reported.

It said Dr. Peter Althaus, director of the hospital's urology clinic, considered Hon- in sistant at Florida State, says he is excited to ecker too ill to be imprisoned.

Nelson can't escape college

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

"The only thing that is constant is change.

Dr. Richard Nelson said it, and the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications proved it to be true when Nelson was hired as the new public relations sequence head last semester.

Nelson, a dual citizen of the United States and Ireland, has a resume seemingly the size of Texas, which, in fact, is the state he recently lived in. Before coming to K-State, he taught as an associate professor at the University of Houston for four years.

In his earlier years, Nelson, who has written three books and articles for professional journals, attended four universities. He received his bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1969; his master's from Brigham Young University in 1975; and his doctorate from Florida State University in 1980. He spent six months completing post-graduate work at the Praestegaard School of Cinematic and Photographic Arts in Fjerritslev, Denmark.

'I'm an academic veteran," Nelson said. "I was actually even born on a university campus - the University of Chicago. I can't get away.'

Nelson said his lengthy experience as a student helps him stay in touch with his students. He said he wasn't in school so long ago that he can't remember the pressures of campus life.

As a Stanford senior about to graduate, Nelson said he was undergoing some extremely rough times and consequently began ignoring school responsibilities. By the time he realized what he had done, it was too late to make up work in one of his classes. He was forced to confront the instructor and admit his irresponsibility.

It was then that Nelson's teacher first told him the ancient Aesop's fable in which a tiny mouse eventually saves a mighty lion that had earlier freed the mouse. The story's moral: If you help someone, that person might be inclined to help you later. Coincidentally, his professor gave him a "B"—a grade Nelsons admits, "I didn't really deserve."

"Now I'm the lion," he said. "But I'm not out to get students. I feel my purpose in life is to try to help other people make it. I've tried to be student-oriented. There are a number of students over the years I've tried

His concern for students is reflected in some recent awards. During his time at Houston, Nelson was twice named "Top Prof" for excellence in teaching and personal character by the Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society. He was first selected in 1985, then again in 1989.

Nelson, who also taught as a graduate as-



With almost as many video tapes in his office as books, recently hired journalism professor Richard Nelson combines videos and lectures to reach out to students.

be at a journalism school that is on the brink world, he said. of receiving re-accreditation. Still, that was not his motivating factor in coming to K-

"I'm very happy to be here," he said. "Kansas State University is a very good university. (Accredition was a factor) to some extent, but not really. I knew we'd be jobs. accredited just by the faculty we have here.

"It's also very challenging because there's a need for what I do here." Nelson said the need for public relations personnel has risen because people are now "living in information age." It is vital to

have people around who can translate in-

formation to the corporate and business

In the past, the field of public relations was viewed as one that focused primarily on writing skills, Nelson said, but now it delves more and more into the social science domain. This in turn is opening the doors to more and more public relations

"It's a very exciting time to be in public relations," he said. "There is a need for an interpretive community between institutions. There is a need for someone who can manage information. That person is often someone who can deal in public communication.'

■ See NELSON, Page 8



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EDITORIAL

Alternative courses offer new opportunities

he Department of Mental Health courses. They have different line numbers, but they are really only different levels of the same course: Union Lab.

The administration does not like to admit the existence of the DMHL and its courses it makes the University look bad and endangers the well-being of the Margin of Excellence. So the catalog remains underground and circulates surreptitiously among the students and more educated members of the

It is time, however, that the administration

DMHL 001: REMEDIAL UNION LAB. Union Lab and its benefits without severely hampering success in their other classes.

This class is recommended for students who want to keep up good standing with their parents and for people who have better things to do with their time. Activities are usually restricted to picking up a Collegian and cashing a check.

DMHL 100: INTRODUCTION TO UN-ION LAB. (2 hours) Enrollment restricted to students and faculty who merely eat their lunch in the Union. Time spent in the lab per day must not exceed the time it takes to purchase and eat a meal. No studying for other classes allowed.

DMHL 200: UNION LAB 1. (3 hours) and Laziness is a small one, but it is Students eat their lunch and then remain to important to the functioning of the talk with friends, but only until their next student mind. It offers several self-paced class. Talk is usually restricted to small talk and discussions that can be halted at any time. Some students use this time cramming for tests or reading and re-reading the

newspaper.
DMHL 210: HONORS UNION LAB 1. (3 hours) Same as Union Lab 1, but with more emphasis on the theory and symbolism of Union Lab.

DMHL 537: ADVANCED UNION LAB. (4 hours) Students use their time working crossword puzzles and reading comics. Students are encouraged to rip apart Collegian be forced to acknowledge this vital section of columns, selected University events, and Stucourses. So here it is, in hard copy, for all to dent Governing Association. Extra credit is given to students who write letters to the editor, and an automatic "A" is awarded to those (no credit) Provides a cursory exposure to whose letters are actually published in the Union Lab, and allows students to experience paper. Letters must be written in Union Lab

when the student is supposed to be in class. Students in DMHL 537 may leave lab to go to regularly scheduled classes, but usually return at their next break of 30 minutes or more.

DMHL 600: LAB OF UNION LAB. (1 hour) To be taken upon completion of DMHL 537. Students do whatever the hell they want, whenever they want to. Because this course has the double designation "Lab of Lab," it is only worth one credit. But as much time is spent as one desires.

DMHL 830: MASTERS THESIS IN UN-ION LAB. (20 hours) Students stay in lab through several rotations of friends and rarely go to class. At the times when all their friends



are in class, DMHL 830 students migrate to the television lounge and stay there. Soap operas and talk shows are acceptable centers of attention. Upon successful completion of DMHL 830, students have earned the right to flunk out of school and either work or attend junior college.

nyone who goes to the K-State Union is automatically enrolled in a Union Lab of some sort. It is necessary for escaping the realities of class. Often, groups of lab partners have been seen to form a "regulars' table," and various members of that group occupy the same table throughout the day, every day. Members of the group are often like drinking buddies. Two people won't see each other much outside of lab, but are always glad when the other shows up. Often these people won't have anything in common except Union Lab.

Union Lab discussion ranges from politics to sports, to men or women or both. Conversation becomes extremely interesting when men and women at the same table engage in "generalizing." They strive to outdo each

other in making generalizations of the other's gender. It can become rather sharp-witted and sometimes cruel.

But contrary to the popular belief of some activist groups, women are often the sharpest-witted and cruelest in their generalizations. Usually, however, opponents are equally matched and no one feels misrepresented.

Obviously one does not attempt this with people who are not regulars at their table. This activity - at least in the "all in fun" form — won't be found among groups of mere acquaintances, as most of the generalizations are unrepeatable in print. The rules of lab generalizing, however, state that any generalizations made mean nothing, and no offense can be taken.

A popular activity at lab is peoplewatching. Usually a student will take a seat where he can see and hear all. He lays his books out on the table, grabs a cup of coffee and commences the watching of people.

Pretending to study, the student will eavesdrop on those around him while scoping out interesting individuals. Some carry this further and make up little biographies about the people they watch. It is said to be quite

It is important that a Stateroom peoplewatcher have something to study or read, while a tuberoom watcher can get by with just something to drink. And hallway peoplewatchers can simply pretend to be waiting for

Some elderly individuals have been known to attend Union Lab as so-called nontraditional students. Often they simply eat dinner and see a movie in Forum Hall. But sometimes elderly students of Union Lab can be seen sitting for long periods of time, watching people. They do it more openly, however, staring unabashedly and pointing fingers at those they watch.

Yet another activity is called "strutting." Participants usually are alone, and enter the Union wearing what they feel is their most fetching selection of clothing. A strutter doesn't intend to meet anyone at lab, but merely attract attention to his or her physique.

Strutters can be identified by the way they continually look around the Union, focused on the horizon. They never make eye contact with anyone, but if someone approaches one, a strutter will speak briefly with that person and resume strutting.

Male strutters take on a GQ look, flexing as many muscles as possible at the same time. A novice male strutter can often appear at first glance to be an ape, or in pain. But one shouldn't worry, as a male strutter's posture will return to normal as soon as he gets home.

Female strutters try to look like the cover of Cosmopolitan, throw their shoulders back and assume a cat-like gait. A novice female strutter can easily be spotted, as undue tensing of the calf muscles often leads to a lurching, wooden gait that makes it hard for the strutter to maintain her balance.

It doesn't matter what one does at Union Lab, as long as it provides some escape time from school. Without Union Lab, half the campus would soon go insane.

Dean's comment brings frustration, awareness

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the was balanced.

Aside from the tastelessness of felt by some faculty members. the comment, it reflects how despnistration officials seem to be sav- tion worse. ing they cannot run a university on

recomendations this month, his topic of conversation. priorities for the state budget were Kansas is low on the list.

Then, even closer to home, Uni-College of Arts and Sciences, made versity faculty members got a mesa comment in Student Senate last sage that they are viewed more as week that was in bad taste. He said dollar figures than as people. At a "fortunately" two faculty members time when faculty members are aldied during his first year at K-State, ready overworked and underpaid, and as a result the college's budget Isenhour's comment served only to exacerbate the frustrations being

Isenhour's comments added erate the funding situation has be- more distance between faculty and come in many departments. Admi- administration, making a bad situa-

But, even as the comment anthe budget handed them by the gered many on campus, it may also raise awareness. The poor condi-In Gov. Mike Hayden's budget tion of the budget has become a

Perhaps, if those involved would made clear; higher education in try to work together, they could send a strong message to Topeka.

Landon Lecturer worthy of international honor

with the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, and Monday's lecture reinforced the series' standard of substance and relevance.

Abba Eban, former Israeli Ambassdor to the United Nations and the United States, presented a thought-provoking lecture on the prospects for peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

Eban's proposed solution, a confederacy of Israel, Palestine (the Israeli-occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank) and Jordan, would allow each state to be a sovereign territory while sharing common economic and foreign policies.

Eban's recommendation is not impossible to achieve; negotiations to achieve this or any other solution should begin immediately. The Is-

Prestige is commonly associated raeli government has been reluctant to enter into negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite the fact that the Palestinian people have named it their legitimate political representative.

> The United States government, which supplies Israeli with about \$4 billion in aid each year, easily could do more to pressure the Israelis into accepting the PLO as a negotiating partner and thus lead the way to a settlement.

> Eban has been a respected Israeli politician since the 1940s. He is known for his moderate views on securing peace for Israel with neighboring Arab countries.

In Eban's candid observations and opinions about Arab-Israeli relations, he presented a viewpoint differing from the standard political interpretation of the situation.

......Paula SelbyCatherine DoudCraig Hamrick

Still Looking The Lost Continent The Holy Grail Pot of Gold at End of Rainbow of Atlantis CALOR DISTINCT EXAMINE & ST CITY The Fountain Dividend of Youth A LEGEND OMO THE BUFFALO NEW!

Library changes 'piece of cake'

few summers ago, I was at the home of an elderly woman whose yard I had just mowed. It was an unusually hot day, it must have been 110 degrees in the shade. (Needless to say, I was glad not to be in the shade.) Despite the heat, this lady refused to turn on her air conditioner. It was sweltering in her house. As I waited for her to fish a check from her purse, her neighbor, another friendly elderly woman, arrived. As soon as she entered the house she said, "My God, turn on your air conditioner! What are you waiting for? Hot weather?"

This anecdote is analogous to the library problems we are having at K-State. I know, I know. I'm probably just as tired of hearing about the library as you are. I'm so tired of hearing about the library I've decided to do something about it.

Before I let you in on my plan, you and I must review the ineffective methods others have used in hopes of improving our stinky

The petition. Petitions were something your high school rabble rousers circulated when they thought they should be able to wear shorts in the winter. Petitions were something you circulated and then gave to your sixth grade English teacher when you wanted SRA's abolished. (I only got as far as aqua. What color did you get to?) Petitions are dull. No one really reads a petition. If someone handed you a jillion signatures

would you read every one of them? Heck no. The sit-in. The library sit-in was not a sitin, it was a pizza party. All that was missing were Snoopy sleeping bags, "Happiness is a well-stocked library," and itching powder. I was only alive in the 1960s for two years, so I can't claim, unlike some of our terminally hip contemporaries, to fully understand the sitins of the '60s. I imagine, though, the recent Farrell sit-in would have made an excellent script for "The Brady Bunch." I can easily imagine Greg Brady rallying around a "save the library" campaign and meeting the girl of

his dreams while making picket signs.

A sit-in at the K-State vs. KU game would



have been a sit-in. Handcuffing yourself to a basketball player or two would have made a memorable statement — on television, no

The message of the Farrell sit-in was this: We are going to sit in the library for 24 hours, play cards, build pyramids from pizza boxes (how symbolic) and hold our weekly Student Senate meeting to guarantee at least a meager attendance. Much time could have been saved had Senate issued a warning to the K-State Foundation and Board of Regents that said, "We, the members of Student Senate, are going to go sit in the library and hold our breath until either we turn blue in the face and fall down dead or you send us incredible amounts of money with which to make a better library."

efore you accuse me of being antilibrary, listen to my progressive solution. Imagine yourself sitting at your breakfast table with a box of Cap'n Crunch, a jug of milk, a bowl and a spoon before you. You then stare blankly in front of you and ask yourself, "Gosh, I wonder how I could find some cereal to eat for breakfast?" You then decide the only possible way to have cereal for breakfast is to hold a sit-in in your living room until your mother makes breakfast for

What are we waiting for? Hot weather? Everything we need to build a library is available to us. We have a business school capable of conducting a feasibility study. We have advertising and marketing departments capable of devising methods of generating

capital with existing campus resources. We have an architecture school capable of designing a new building or an addition to an existing building. We have an engineering school capable of doing the ciphering to figure out if the architects' plans would work. We have a psychology department capable of figuring out how everybody really feels about an improved library. We even have a veterinary medicine college certainly capable of figuring whether pets should or shouldn't be allowed in the library. We have an art department capable of designing "No dogs allowed" signs for the doors. I would venture to guess almost every department on campus could somehow be tapped in an effort to improve our library.

I may have flunked Economics I, but it seems to me we have the three ingredients necessary to create a product - land, labor and capital.

Taking care of the library problem ourselves would be very satisfying. The words "Purple Pride" have been batted around a lot recently. How much pride can we obtain from groveling for money from the alumni? My parents always said you have a greater appreciation for things you earn for yourself. Your parents probably said the same thing when you asked them for bigticket items. It's true.

Think of how much we could learn by applying the theoretical mumbo-jumbo we are subjected to each day to a real-life problem. Wouldn't it be great to say, or put on your resume, "I helped design the seating design for the new library?" Or, "I earned 12 hours credit for being on a team that figured out which were the best metals to use for the building foundation." Or, "I was instrumental in ensuring handicapped accessibility to the new library."

Instead of staring at our inadequate library or doing political and monetary rain dances maybe we should get together and say, "New library? Piece of cake.'

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

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PHOTO EDITOR	Brad Cam
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Win or lose, grid seniors liked game

By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

Emotions still run high among senior members of the K-State football team, even after years of being faced with struggles and disappointments.

The team has had a record of 2-40-1 over the past four years. To make matters worse, negative publicity from the media and criticism from fans have plagued the team.

Maurice Henry, senior in criminal justice, played outside linebacker last season. Henry played under four coaches during his college career. "I had a lot of fun in spite of all the

losing," Henry said. However, he said he did not like to think about the criticism and losses.

One of the more positive points about playing football for K-State was the opportunity to compete against some of the best players who play the game, said Chad Faulkner, senior in exercise science. He played offensive guard last season.

Faulkner said the best part about his football career was the chance to meet people and make friends.

"I have a lot of good memories,"

Both Henry and Faulkner felt they were treated well by the athletic department and the administration.

Faulkner said the players noticed an increase in support of the team in the 1989 season. This support made it more enjoyable to go out to the games, he said.

"It got a lot better. I don't know if it was so much as ever being treated bad. It was just with Coach (Bill) Snyder and the new excitement that it seemed like football became a lot more important on this campus," Faulkner said.

Erick Harper, senior in marketing, played safety last season. He said he did not let the criticism from fans and the media get to him.

"I was brought up to not really worry about a lot of outside things,' Harper said. "I would just go out and do the best that I could do and not really worry about everything else."

Amid the negative publicity and losing record, the three said they felt positive changes have been made within the football program.

Henry said Snyder, who became head football coach in 1989, is an asset to the program. He said Snyder told the players it is not his team, but rather it is theirs.

Faulkner said the team liked the visible changes, such as the new logo and uniforms, but more importantly, Snyder's coaching philosophy held the team together.

"You can't help but get closer to your teammates. That's just Coach Snyder bringing in his way of thinking and his philosophy," said

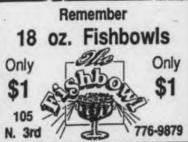
Faulkner. All three said they are hoping for a shot at playing football professionally. However, all indicated they would finish their degrees whether

professional careers panned out or Fans should be patient and realize that things cannot be turned around overnight, Faulkner said. The players

are still learning the system, and next year's team will be young, he said. Faulkner said he hoped that people would not have a negative attitude

"That doesn't do anything but take the program down again," he said. He said he hoped people will stay positive and "just believe."

about the team.





Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Gift garments

Hope Tomorrow (left) and Kimberly Reeves, freshmen in apparel design, and Kelly Martin, junior in apparel design, make Valentine's boxer shorts for an Apparel Design Collective fundralser Monday.

Book provides insight

Author comforts through use of short stories



"Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School."

So it says in the middle of Page 4 in the enlightening best seller "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten," by Robert Fulghum.

I first heard of this book during Thanksgiving vacation. I had met a friend in a mall in Wichita, and she had forced me to read Pages 4 through 6. I was busy with other things at the time, and since this particular friend rarely has anything serious to say, much less read, I was very skeptical. Nevertheless, I conformed.

Even after acknowledging the brilliance of those three pages, I still had very limited interest in her find. She bought the book. I did not. I did, however, encourage her to break the copyright law and photocopy those few pages for me. My intention was to share the poem-like section with another friend in Manhattan.

Perhaps she simply forgot about it or thought it was an evil plot on my part to get her to break a law and have her thrown in prison, like old times. More likely, she simply didn't want

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to actually purchasing the book my-

self during semester break.

I had no idea what I was buying at the time, but that's nothing new. What I purchased was a series of short stories, the longest of which fell just short of five pages.

In these pages were tales - true or not I do not know - of various things, each with a sometimes hidden meaning.

For instance, Fulghum tells of running into a spider web from the insect's point of view. He points out the positive attributes of Russians, his love for his wife and the honesty of those we sometimes assume to have criminal intentions.

The fourth story tells of South Pacific villagers who cut down large trees by yelling at them for a month. He goes further to explain the many things he yells at, most of which are inanimate.

This is a perfect example of Fulghum's ability to turn a story entirely around and give it a message. By the end of this one-page story, he convinces the reader that velling at things succeeds only in breaking their spirit and ends with a paraphrase of a popular childhood saying: "Sticks and stones may break our bones, but words will break our hearts. ...

There are many other examples I could use, such as his stories about dandelions, mermaids, the Brass Rule, and a deaf boy named Donnie and the grandfather he never knew. The one story that stands out in my to. Whatever the case, I was reduced mind, however, is about the familiar

game of hide-and-seek and another game I've never heard of, called

Fulghum explains that the game is played much like hide-and-seek, except in Sardines one person hides and the rest must try to find him. When someone finds him, that person hides with him until there is only one person searching. Eventually, they are all found when they can no longer contain their laughter.

Fulghum makes several points in this story, one of which includes a reference to God.

... I think old God is a Sardine player," he writes, "and will be found the same way everybody gets found in Sardines - by the sound of laughter of those heaped together at the end.'

That thought stands higher than any other made in his book. It's a comforting thought that I am playing Sardines, and that all of my grandparents and uncles and my step-father and every friend of mine that's been killed is heaped together in a pile with God, watching me and laughing as they wait for me to find them. It takes some of the sting out of the losses and offers a new, less scary, view

What else did I learn from this book? Don't yell at things. It breaks

■ See BOOK, Page 8

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Rookie rap band insults listeners



In the rap vernacular, to "dis" someone is to insult someone or generally show disrespect. Rookie rappers 3rd Bass appear to be trying to make a career out of "dissing" people on their debut, "The Cactus Album."

The album seems like a hit list on occasion but it is saved by some skilled and inventive musical backing. The group has created a distinct sound by mining virgin territory for the rap world-early 70's rock.

As with most rappers, 3rd Bass steal their sounds from other artists by sampling with synthesizers or by scratching old records on multiple turntables. Done creatively, this style yields a danceable and often humorous melange of sounds. 3rd Bass benefits from the use of talented producers like Prince Paul who helped to shape the sound of De La Soul and the team behind Public Enemy's records. Nonetheless, these talented mixers leave room for the rappers to create a distinctive sound for themselves.

The 3rd Bass crew is fronted by rappers M.C. Serch and Prime Minister Pete Nice. Although the voices of the pair are nearly identical, they combine to spin witty lightweight tales about such far-ranging subjects as the environment and life with 3rd Bass in the Oval Office. The raps often rely too much on sexual innuendo of all types but, fortunately, they are not sexist like many others. Actually, the album almost serves as a humorous dictionary of street euphemisms regarding sex.

The other overwhelming concern of Serch and Nice is to inform the public of the inadequacies of fellow rappers, friends and world leaders. Throughout the album, the duo manages to slam Mike Tyson, Robin Gi-

vens, Elvis, P.W. Botha, former Smiths' singer Morrissey and one another (frequently) to name a very slight few. In fact, the song "Sons of 3rd Bass" is a compilation of the faults of former labelmates, the lyrically careless Beastie Boys with a sampled voice repeating "How can you be so stupid?" throughout its entirety

Such juvenile patter would be grating if it were not backed up by some innovative musical constructions. 3rd Bass musical director Sam "I Am" Sever fulfills this role and often elevates the group beyond the level of snotty New Yorkers with a bad attitude. Sever taps several untouched areas of musical grooves to create the 3rd Bass sound.

Many familiar songs bounce through the mix of "The Cactus Album." "Sons of 3rd Bass" is a hysterical reconstruction of Blood, Sweat and Tears hit, "Spinning Wheel." "The Gas Face" catalogs the world's ills over a loop of the introduction of Aretha Franklin's "Think" while "The Cactus" is based on "Touch Me" by the Doors. The group even includes bits of Gary Wright's epic "Dream Weaver" on one song and cuts from Steve Martin on another.

Another distinctive aspect of "The Cactus Album" is the sound bites between songs. "Stymie's Theme" is a cutup of the Little Rascals' theme. "M.C. Disagree" is an answeringmachine tape argument between the two rappers while "Desert Boots" inexplicably places the crew in a Western movie. Abbott and Costello's 'Who's on First" becomes "Who's on Third" at the hands of Sever. Understandably, the vignettes accentuate the humor of the bulk of the

When the music falls short on "The Cactus Album," the raps of Serch and Prime Minister Nice wear thin. Overall, the wit of the words and music mesh favorably and creatively. 3rd Bass provides an enjoyable, although sophomoric, debut. Intelligence, however, is definitely not a prerequisite to listening.

Kansas ammo plants could be phased out

sas are among dozens of military 1993 fiscal year. nationwide for possible cutbacks or closings, the Pentagon an-

nounced Monday.

One proposal calls for halting

By The Associated Press direct government munitions WASHINGTON - Two work at the Kansas Army Am-Army ammunition plants in Kan-munition Plant at Parsons in the

> Also proposed was the phasing out of production of a chemical propellant at the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto





SPORTS

Freshman runner making impact

High finish in mile run leads to slight change in goals, plans of Staats

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

It is not very often that a freshman makes an immediate impact in colle-

giate athletics, so when one does, it is usually big news. And when it happens at a school and in a sport in which tradition is high, it becomes even more noteworthy.

K-State has long been a respected school for prime distance runners, and a new Wildcat track star is making her bid to join those that have proceeded her in furthering that reputation.

Paulette Staats, who came to the University by way of Wichita South High School, experienced the race of

She has good ability, but what I think makes her good is that she is really hungry for success. She puts in the work it will take to be successful. She is easy to coach and does everything I ask of her. I think there will

be lots of positive things for

-John Capriotti Wildcat track coach

her life Saturday in Aheam Field

House in the mile run, where she ran a 4:57.88 and nabbed a silver medal against some stiff competition.

Besides teammates Janet Treiber and Marge Eddy who placed third and fourth, respectively, Staats finished only a second behind Susan Bliss of Missouri, who placed fourth at the NCAA cross country meet in the fall.

"I was happy and really sur- she can get a lot better." prised," Staats said. "I had no idea how I would do. I think it was having everyone (teammates) around me. We all helped each other out."

Staats' coach, John Capriotti, was said there was and is room for train with these girls," Staats said. improvement.

made a few mistakes by getting Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Ilcaught behind some slower runners lini Classic.

at the beginning," Capriotti said. "She will learn more as she runs

more races and gets more experience. "She has good ability, but what I think makes her good is that she is really hungry for success," Capriotti continued. "She puts in the work it will take to be successful. She is easy to coach and does everything I ask of her. I think there will be lots of positive things for her."

Staats was no stranger to success before coming to K-State. In high school, she was a two-time AAU National 1,500 meter champion and 6A cross country runner-up her senior year, yet now she is excited to see what she can accomplish.

"I feel really encouraged now. I did not expect it (2nd place finish) at all," Staats said. "My goal was first to just do well, but now I want to run in the low 4:50's."

The surprise performance, which was a personal record for Staats by about 12 seconds, was made even more surprising since Staats was coming off a two-month layoff recovering from a stress fracture. During her time away, her training consisted only of swimming and biking.

But her success Saturday has forced Staats to realign her goals somewhat.

"I hope I can reach my goal. The national qualifying time is 4:43, but that is a lot to ask for," Staats said. "We are training hard and will continue to train hard, so hopefully I will do better."

Capriotti said the improvement Staats seeks is possible.

"She is able to realize what the workouts are all about now. She has gained a lot more confidence," Capriotti said. "If she can stay healthy,

Staats is very excited and pleased with her early season success, and is glad to have the chance she is getting at K-State.

"I am just glad I can be part of this pleased with her performance, but team, and I'm glad I got a chance to

Staats will be back in action Satur-"She ran a good race, although she day with the team as it travels to



Freshman miler Paulette Staats has enjoyed some early success as a member of the K-State women's track team. Staats took a surprising second-place finish in the event last Saturday in a meet in Ahearn Field House.

Bahner earns

From Staff and Wire Reports

For the third consecutive week, a Lady Cat has been named Big Eight Player of the Week, as junior forward Kristie Bahner was honored Monday by the conference office.

In last week's 67-60 win at Nebraska, the Lady Cats' first in Lincoln since 1984, Bahner scored a game-high 19 points, including nine during a crucial spurt in the second half that put K-State in control.

Bahner connected on 8 of 14 field goal attempts against the Huskers and also had six rebounds, two assists and three

In K-State's 63-51 win over KU Saturday in Lawrence, Bahner scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds to help the Lady Cats raise their Big Eight record to 6-0 and their overall mark to 14-5.

Bahner's interim coach, Gaye Griffin, said she was proud the Topeka native earned the honor.

"It's a great honor for her," Griffin said. "She works extremely hard, and it's a real pleasure to coach her."

Griffin also said Bahner, who was unavailable for comment Monday night, was "really excited today at practice" when told of the honor.

For the season, Bahner has shot 50 percent or better in 15 of 19 games, including five of six league contests. In Big Eight games only, she is shooting 56.9 percent from the field, while averaging 13.2 points and 6.0 rebounds per game.

It's Bahner's ability to help the team in so many ways that Griffin is glad is finally being recognized league-wide.

'She's a very consistent player, and she does a lot of the ittle things well," Griffin said.

In addition to her on-court talents, Griffin pointed out a few things about Bahner that the public probably doesn't

"She's a joy to be around and a great role model for kids," Griffin said.

Debate beginning in earnest 49ers, Steelers lay claim as best team ever

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - On Nov. 1. 1981, teams going in opposite directions met in Pittsburgh. Final score: 49ers 17, Steelers 14 in a test between the two best teams of the Super Bowl era.

'What I remember about that game is that it was a big win for us," Joe Montana said Monday while recounting San Francisco's 55-10 Super Bowl rout of Denver. "They still had a lot of their great players. They were tough at home and we were a young team that didn't know for sure how good we were."

They know now. That 1981 win in Pittsburgh helped propel San Francisco to its first Super Bowl victory in January, 1982. Sunday's victory gave the 49ers their fourth Super Bowl in four tries - matching Pittsburgh - and their second in a row, making the 49ers the first team to repeat since the Steelers of 1979-80.

The natural question: which team is better?

The natural answer: who knows? "Probably pretty close," said

Montana, a western Pennsylvanian who rooted for those Steelers as a youngster. Then the man who won his third Super Bowl MVP - one of the many records he set Sunday ticked off the comparisons.

"Roger and Franco," he said in reference to running backs Craig and Harris. "Pretty even. Tom Rathman and Rocky Bleier. Two great receivers on each side."

What about the quarterbacks? "I still have my hair," he said in a reference to balding Terry Brad-shaw, the Steelers' Hall of Fame quarterback.

Denver coach Dan Reeves, who played and coached with Dallas against those Pittsburgh teams, put the two in the same league. The only other team that compares is Green Bay, which won the first two Super Bowls and also won NFL ti-

tles in 1961, 1962 and 1965. "San Francisco is one of the great teams of all time," Reeves said.

"It's more difficult to win back-toback Super Bowls than it was in the '60s and '70s. I don't know if I've seen a better team, but it's difficult to compare without going down position-by-position."

Pittsburgh won its four Super Bowls over a six-year span with largely the same cast of characters - 22 players were on all four Super Bowl rosters. Six have already made the Hall of Fame and three or four others could.

Only five players were on all four San Francisco champions and a sixth, Pete Kugler, played in 1981 but missed 1984 because he had

jumped to the USFL. The one constant for San Francisco is Montana, who had his best season in a decade of great seasons; his best Super Bowl in four. Of the 14 career Super Bowl passing records, he now has eight and he set five career or individual marks on Sunday, when he threw for 297

yards and five touchdowns. But other than Montana and

safety Ronnie Lott, the 49ers' success stems as much from a system as from individual stars. The system was installed by Bill Walsh when he took over a 2-14 team in 1979 and it continued this year with modifications - under George Seifert.

For example, Jerry Rice was the game's MVP last season and he followed that up Sunday on seven catches for 148 yards, including a Super Bowl record three touchdown catches.

But Rice, whose 363 receiving yards in two games is just a yard short of Swann's four-game Super Bowl record, wasn't even on the first two San Francisco winners in 1981 and 1984. Only 14 members of the 1984 champions were on this year's 53-man roster and three were on injured reserve.

"I don't think anyone should get all the credit," Seifert said Monday. "I think it was a victory for an organization and a system rather than individuals.'

Team overcomes many obstacles



IT'S JUST MADNESS

If there was ever a good example of a basketball team overcoming adversity and expectations, it would have to be this year's Lady Cats.

The pressure on the Lady Cats really began last season. They were picked to finish last in the Big Eight's annual preseason coaches' poll, and they set out from there to prove everybody wrong.

Last year, they probably surprised even themselves. The K-State women actually challenged for the conference championship, finishing in third place while going 18-11 on the year. That made this year look even brighter.

The team lost only one senior, and the conference coaches, this time, decided not to make the same mistake twice, picking the Lady Cats to take the title.

But the Lady Cats ran into a little unexpected problem. After just five games, Coach Matilda Mossman resigned for personal reasons, and suddenly the Lady Cats were faced with the task of adapting to a new coach.

The only easy thing would be that the voice of that coach wouldn't be all that unfamiliar, since assistant Gaye Griffin took over the post.

It was Griffin's first-ever NCAA Division I head coaching position, and the Lady Cats began to pick up plenty of skeptics.

I would have to include myself in the category with those skeptics - at first. But now, Griffin has proved she can coach at this level, and the Lady Cats have proved they are coachable.

K-State finishes out the first half of its Big Eight schedule Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, and should the Lady Cats defeat secondplace Oklahoma State, they will have successfully completed the first part of their goal to win the title.

The Lady Cats are 6-0 in the league and 14-5 overall, and all of the credit goes to Griffin and her players, although Griffin will take none of the credit. She says the women are the reason they are sitting where they

Well, needless to say, the women have lived up to their part of the bargain. Proof of that would be the fact that since Big Eight play has started, the Lady Cats have bagged all of the Big Eight's player of the week honors. They have taken Nike's "Just do

it" as their slogan and put it to work on the basketball court. But Griffin is a fine example of the slogan also. Her straightforward approach seems to have effectively gained the respect of her players, and the results

have been evident on the floor. Griffin will say she has nothing to do with the fact that the Lady Cats sit alone atop the confrence standings, but being thrown into the situation she was, and then being able to overcome all of the side effects, is definitely a key reason K-State has been able to live up to the preseason expectations of everyone.

Another key, Griffin says, has been the leadership of five seniors -Amy Davidson, Rita Matteucci, Elyse Funk, Stephanie Lane and Arneetrice Cobb. Combined, these five don't average that many minutes, but the roles they have played have been a big factor also.

Matteucci is the only senior starter, while all of the rest have been relegated to the bench, which would have been especially disgruntling for

■ See HAYS, Page 8

igers, Jayhawks remain atop poll

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson told his Razorbacks last week that if they won their next five games, they'd be ranked in the top five.

This week, he has a new message. Arkansas beat Houston and Texas in Fayetteville last week, then went on the road and knocked off Alabama-Birmingham. On Monday, the Razorbacks climbed from sixth to third, their highest ranking since they were No. 1 for one week in 1978. "Now, I'm telling them that if we

win our next four games, we could be No. 1," Richardson said.

Top-ranked Missouri and No. 2 Kansas meet on Feb. 13, and both teams must still play No. 9 Oklahoma

Arkansas (17-2 overall and 8-0 in the Southwest Conference) plays at Rice on Wednesday and at Texas on Sunday. Next week, the Razorbacks play Texas Tech at home and Baylor on the road.

Richardson insists the Razorbacks aren't looking ahead, but adds, "If it happens that sometime in the future we're ranked No. 1, we'll be glad to get there." The No. 3 ranking is the highest

for a Richardson-coached team, His Tulsa squad reached No. 6 when Paul Pressey was a senior, in 1982.

Missouri (19-1) held the top spot for the second straight week with 59 first-place votes and 1,569 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Tigers struggled to beat Rutgers 89-84 last week, then easily defeated Colorado.

Kansas (20-1), which was No. 1

for two weeks before losing to Mis-

Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Georgetown fell from third to sixth after losing to Syracuse, which

souri on Jan. 20, received the other

four first-place votes and 1,510

Michigan and Duke each moved

up three spots, with the Wolverines

climbing to No. 4 and the Blue Devils

to No. 5. Michigan downed Big Ten

rivals Northwestern and Michigan

State last week, while Duke beat

North Carolina State and Georgia

points.

rose four spots to No. 7.

Students choose group living

Cooperative housing can be nice home away from home

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Students choose a place to live based on personal criteria of what makes a house a home away from home. Some students prefer cooperative group living.

K-State has three cooperative living locations: Smith Scholarship House, Smurthwaite House and Alpha of Clovia.

Robert Brooks, a senior in chemical engineering, has lived in Smith Scholarship House for three years, a living group located on North 17th Street. He said he liked Smith Scholarship House more than a residence

"I lived in a residence hall my first year, but found it to be too wild," Brooks said. "To me, it was not a good study environment unless you were on a quiet floor.'

The president of Smith Scholarship House, Randy Hudlin, junior in business administration, said residents must maintain a 2.7 grade point average and do five hours of cooking or cleaning duty per week to stay in the house. Most of the residents do not mind doing the duties because it saves \$400 for housing a semester, he

"There is this cooperative spirit in the house and doing a duty fits into everyone's schedule because it does not take that much time," he said. Hudlin said he likes the family at-

mosphere at the Smith House. "For me, there is a lot of autonomy with the guys, but we can do what we want. I think it is more laid back than the greek system," Hudlin said. "I did not want to stay in a dorm, because I had spent weeks in a dorm at tennis camp, and found it to be a confining space.'

The KSU Alumni Association, not the housing department, oversees the house and pays the kitchen manager, house manager and treasurer to help manage it. Hudlin, the kitchen manager, said he earns \$150 a month, which totals \$1,200 a year.

Smith Scholarship House also features social and educational activities. Hudlin said seven program committees plan events like cultural activities and intramurals. The residents have three to seven free tickets available for McCain Auditorium events.

Social activities include a semiformal dance, a formal dance, exchange dinners with Smurthwaite and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and holiday parties. Smith Scholarship House also participates in the annual canoe race and "room parties," when parties in particular rooms are advertised by flyers distributed on campus.

Smith Scholarship House has sitdown dinners Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. House meet-

ings are Wednesday nights.

More than half of the 30 men in the house are engineering majors, Hud-lin said. Brooks said he likes having common classes with other residents. "I also enjoy being with about 30

to 40 guys who are serious about their classes. You can always find someone who has had a class you are taking or is in the class with you," Brooks said.

He said Smith House is especially beneficial to freshman worrying about college, trying to achieve academically and needing help with various college procedures.

"Sometimes, being around the same people all the time can cause a little friction, and although we have a committee called the mediation board to handle problems, we rarely

have any," he said.
The KSU Department of Housing also offers a cooperative living arrangement for women, the Smurthwaite House.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the housing department, said in the last two years, the house has started a Women's Leadership Program.

The women sign a leadership program agreement, stating they will attend a leadership retreat, maintain a 2.5 GPA, assist in one non-social Smurthwaite activity and attend two non-social Smurthwaite activities per year. Smurthwaite also requires the residents to attend two community-sponsored educational programs and help in one community service project each year.

Karla Sipes, freshman in bakery science and management, said the development of the program has brought together many "freshmen who have strong leadership roles."

"I like the way you can be a chairman of a committee the first week in the fall semester and be an officer the Sipes said.

'You can get involved at your own pace, quickly or slowly, but it is a requirement to be involved in one student organization at K-State," said Danette King, Smurthwaite treasurer and sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

The homey atmosphere allows women to get to know each other and several campus activities, King said.

We do four hours of kitchen duties or some cleaning duties per week, and we have an important say in the house management, including areas such as food choices," she said.

Food choices are a challenge, said Jennifer Jones, junior in horticulture, because it is hard to find food all 51 girls like. A food committee makes suggestions to a student majoring in dietetics, who plans the meals for a required class.

'I think they try to be too creative for us and not plan the same things because of their professors," Jones

Smurthwaite has a philanthropy, Special Olympics, and cooperates with the third floor of Haymaker Hall on social events.

Alpha of Clovia is near the Smurthwaite house on Pioneer Lane. Like Smurthwaite, it is a women's cooperative living house, but it has a different atmosphere.

Clovia has pledges who are required to achieve a 2.3 GPA and complete a house project and other activities before they are initiated during the first week of the spring

React

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said. "Most of us are really trying to reach some kind of agreement to live together in this narrow strip of land.

There are many facts that people here don't know about the conflict. When you are inside Israel, you get a different attitude because you feel the problems everyday. Yet when you speak to people, you don't feel much hatred, but rather a real willingness to work together."

Talat Rahman, professor of physics, said Abba Eban made a very important statement when he said that Palestinians should choose their own representatives for peace negotiations.

"He was the first Israeli official I ever heard say this," she said. However, Rahman thought that

Eban should have specified the type of sovereignty he envisioned for the Palestinian state, as a separate state or part of the Israeli state.

"Eban's speech was very positive," she said. "I particularly agree with what he said of the window of opportunity being open for negotiation at this time. It seems that the extremists on both sides are getting more powerful, and this could mean an end to the peace process."

Rahman said she was glad Eban came to the University to talk about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict because many people here don't know very much about it.

Eban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The sovereignty of each state would be respected and transcended," he said. This would be an opportunity to solve the problem reasonably.

Eban said the role of the United States is crucial for the negotiations to be successful.

"The United States should be the decisive third party in any peace negotiations between Israel and Palestine to help the negotiations through assertive mediations," he said.

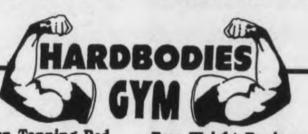
These negotiations, however, should take place quickly, before the situation becomes more explosive than it is now, Eban said.

"The casualties on both sides are mounting and the conflict needs immediate attention. Things cannot be postponed much longer, if negotiations are not held very soon, they might never happen," he said.

The U.S. government should continue to work for a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It should not delay the opportunity to do something about the proposed meeting Cairo any longer, Eban said.

'We ask of our allies: Do not abandon us in the middle of the road. Stand with us constant in purpose until the obstacles are surmounted and the task is done," he said.

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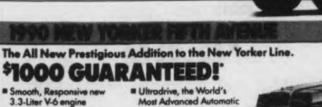
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Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Although no contractor has been selected yet, some Kansas company is expected to benefit from the Penta-

gon's request for \$195.5 million for the purchase of 28 business jets in 1991 as part of the Tanker-Transport Training System. The program is to train pilots for flying tankers and transport. Among the top U.S. competitors are three in Wichita: Beech, Cessna Aircraft Co. and Learjet

Two ammunition plants in Kansas

Book

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 The existence of mermaids is as certain as the existence of all things unique and rebellious of society's norms.

If you wish to "give to" sometimes you must first "give in."

I also learned of real-life, tiny, flying teddy bears with wings on their heads, but I'll let you find out about those on your own.

"All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten" is published by Ballantine Books and, by the end of 1989, had sold 1 million hardcover copies. It was also ranked No. 1 on the nonfiction best-seller list for 30 weeks.

Fulghum's new book, "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It," is available from Villard Books. Until

"And it is still true, no matter how old you are -- when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."

Nelson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Nelson said, at one time he wished to go into politics. In 1976 he was a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the Los Angeles, Calif., 23rd Congressional District.

Despite the fact that he was defeated in the primary, he feels running for the post is beneficial even today.

"That experience has served me in good stead," Nelson said. "It gave me confidence in public speaking. When you're teaching in front of 100 to 200 students, you have to have confidence that you can keep their interest.

Nelson said, in his mind his successes are no more impressive than the next guy's. He is a stauch supporter of the idea that anyone can accomplish what they put their mind to.

"Everyone has that feeling, 'Am I any good? Can I compete?" he said. "I think yes. I think everyone has omething they can contr

"I'm a believer in the Thomas Edison theory - Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. Hard work is a good barometer of how good you are."

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would be affected by possible cutbacks outlined by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as a way to reduce spending through the 1994 fiscal

The Pentagon proposed halting direct government munitions work at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant at Parsons in the 1993 fiscal year, and phasing out production of a chemical propellant at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto.

Here is a breakdown of proposed military construction projects in Kansas

\$34 million at Fort Leavenworth for a general instruction building.

■ \$14.9 million for the Army at Fort Riley for a machine gun range

and tactical equipment shop.

■ \$1.05 million at Fort Riley for a replacement of the troop medical clinic for the Defense Medical Support Activity.

■ \$399,000 for the Army National Guard at Iola for a maintenance shop addition.

■ \$1.7 million for the Army National Guard at Nickell Barracks in Salina for a regional maintenance training site. ■ \$1 million for the Air Force

Reserve at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita for a civil engineering training facility.

The budget calls for spending \$12.9 million for water projects in Kansas. The largest amount, \$9 million, is for continued contruction of a

flood control project at Great Bend involving Walnut Creek, Little Wal-

nut Creek and the Arkansas River. Here are other projects and the administration's spending request:

■ \$2.2 million for construction of a flood control project at Halstead. The project calls for a levee and floodwall along the Little Arkansas River as well as deepening and widening the river channel.

■ \$300,000 for preconstruction engineering and design of a flood control project in Arkansas City.

■ \$582,000 for on-going surveys of flood damage prevention along the Arkansas River and its tributaries between Great Bend and Tulsa, Okla.

Hays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Davidson and Funk, who both started a good portion of the time two years

Now the Lady Cats have to overcome the pressures of being the team that everybody else is out to get, and with what has been seen so far from Griffin's coaching and the squad's playing, there's no doubt that the Lady Cats should overcome their final obstacles in their quest for the

The odd thing is that they have yet to receive much attention nationally. The Kansas team that the Lady Cats drubbed Saturday even received

more votes in last week's top 20 poll. But they don't care. They rely on their "Just do it" slogan and have let their actions speak for their feelings about respect - a respect that may have been lacking earlier in the season, but is constantly growing every

Look for the Collegian **Auto Directory**

time the Lady Cats take the court.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. 1004 McCullum, one-block from campus. \$137.50. Own room in house.

One Semester Leases

few apartments near

still available on a

campus. Call for

more information.

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Captain Milburn at 1-841-1821, collect. 925 lows, Lawrence.

WIN A HAWAIIAN **VACATION OR BIG** SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS! Objective: Fundraiser

Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800)932-0528/1 (800)950-8472 ext.

NEED A HOME?

Let us link you with a local older adult for exciting, alternative living! Community Service Program 532-5701 Eisenhower 14 A

COUPON VALID THRU 2/11/90

GAME 2

COUPON VALID THRU 2/11/90

GAME 5

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 532-8532.

SAVE \$\$\$ skling Colorado. Where do Coloradans ski, lodge, dine, and party? How do Coloradans save money on lift tickets? What skier services are available? Colorado Newsletter will inform you for your next Northern Colorado ski trip. Send \$4.95 to Colorado Newsletter, P.O. Box 440962, Aurora, CO 80044. Two week delivery.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available, millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424.

VALENTINE PILLOWS— Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

WICHITA EAGLE Student Specials still available until Jan. 31. Daily/ Sunday, \$22; daily only, \$14; Sunday only, \$9. Call 539-1371 to subscribe. No

2 Apartments—Furnished

AT 1006 Bertrand, two-bedroom house available imme diately. Furnished. \$395, 539-6400.

DANDY ONE- and two-bedroom close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.

TWO BEDROOMS in large house. One large bedroom \$150/month and one small bedroom —
 \$125/month. Utilities paid for. Have laundry facilities. 776-4102; 776-0152.

Apartments-Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401. TWO BEDROOM close to campus. Available Feb. 1. No pets. Lease required. \$275. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two bath, low utilities. Walk to

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References require

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

NOW **LEASING**

KSU Students Quality Apartments 2 Convenient Locations Very Near KSU

THE CURTIN **COMPANIES**

Furnished & Unfurnished

776-1222

Automobile for Sale

1963 Volkswagen Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 oc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1981 CELICA— five-speed, cruise, air, clean, runs great. Call 537-7152.

1983 TURISMO - Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561, Cliff.

1984 FORD Escort 76K automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cassette. \$1,800. Call 539-5264 after 1987 DODGE Ram mini-van, V-6, Fl, PS, Rdeft.

ellent condition, excellent running. \$3,950 firm. ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED vehicles from

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797. ATTENTIONI 1987 Nissan 200SX, automatic, V6, 3.0 liter, 36,000 miles. Hot red with black interior. In great condition. Must sell. Asking \$11,800. Serious buyers please call 539-8431 for Amy anytime after

MAZDA 626, four doors, '81, good condition. 537-0560.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED after school, 3:15p.m. Short hours, good pay. Call 537-2918.

CHILD CARE wanted in my home for 8 month old girl and 3 year old boy. Mornings preferred. 776-0057. LICENSED DAY care has immediate openings for all

ages. Snacks and meals are provided. Fun activities. SRS and infants welcome. Evening care available. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. 776-9550.

Computers

3% * DSDD floppies, 99 cents each; DSHD, \$2.99; 5% * 48 cents each. King Clone Computers, 1221 Moro

532-6555

APPLE IIC, color and/ or monochrome monitor, printer lots of software. Make offer, 537-9622.

APPLE IMAGEWRITER LQ for sale. Call 539-1178 for

APPLE LASERWRITER IINTX, new in box. \$4,250. Retail \$6,999, 537-3292.

ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer?... Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most micro-computers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

COMMODORE 128, 1571 disk drive, printer, software reasonable. 776-7623, (work: 532-6797).

LOTS OF IBM games-Will buy and sell quality games Call David at 532-3585. SAMSUNG MONOGRAPHICS adapter with paralle

TANDY 1000SX CGA-monitor, 32 MB hard drive 2400-b modern. Excellent software. \$1,100

(Continued on page 9)



TUESDAY'S SPECIAL LONG-ISLANDS

First Bank Center

776-4111



DAYTONA BEACH from \$129

THE REEF AND CAROUSEL HOTELS & KITCHENETTES . 7 NIGHTS

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129 SHERATON CONDO & HOTEL, GULF VIEW, LANDFALL TOWER, SAIDA CONDOS, HOLIDAY INN . 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT From \$101*

SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL . 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS WITH ALL LIFTS - PICNIC - RACE

FORT LAUDERDALE From \$132

LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • 7 NIGHTS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND From \$127

HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TENNIS RESORT CONDOS • 7 NIGHTS

CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND ".... \$99°

PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS . 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

DON'T DELAY! CENTRAL SPRING BREAK THE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS





odfathers

Wildcat Tickets Your tickets to a delicious pizza season! Godfather's V Pizza 1118 Laramie • 539-5303 **Two Medium One Toppers** Godfathers V NEWS

Or two large \$11.99

Small One Topper plus two Cokes

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery and times. Add \$1 for delivery.

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.

Medium or Large

Medium Combo

Or Large \$9.95

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery

FREE DRINK with purchase of Ideat Buffet \$2.99

Valid Monday through Friday, lunchtime only, dine-in only Not valid with any other discount offers.

24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514

8 Employment

Adamount

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

BUS DRIVER, \$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time, 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B268.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to work in specialty retail store in Aggleville. References required. 776-7441.

iMMEDIATE OPENING: Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking a cafeteria supervisor. Request one to three
years supervisory experience with the knowledge
of delly food preparation and service. Must have
high sanitation standards and excellent customer
service skills. Prefer experience in preparation of
banquets. Competitive salary and benefit package.
If interested send resume to Kansas Farm Bureau
Service, Attn. Human Resource Department, 2627
KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. MF/H/V.

Ripple

BETH HAS SO

MANY FRIENDS,

ABOUT HER BIRTH-DAY PARTYP

THAT, THOUGH THE BURDEN OF BEING
A HELL-RAISING MEMBER OF

Jim's Journal

Today Rick and

I were loading

storage.

SO LONG

DUPLICATES!

books into upstairs

8 0

MOTLEY CRIE IS OFFEN HEAVY,

IT SURE BEATS GETING AN

EDUCATION.

HOW DO WE LET

THEM ALL KNOW

RELAX, EVA,

I'VE GOT IT

COVERED.

AN EDUCATION!

OH NOII

We had fun

riding up the

conveyor belt

and making

jokes.

Calvin and Hobbes

UOY OO TAHM

MEAN? WE'RE

NOT GOING

...HWYMA

Making the Grade

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small take cabin. Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organ-ized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

MALE DANCERS to deliver "strip-o-grams" and to do live shows. \$100 a night. 539-3340.

PART-TIME POSITION for draftsman/ estimator for residential builder. Some experience necessary. Send resume to 2708 Amherst, Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON able to light bookkeeping and follow written and oral instructions. Apply Tuesday at Standing Room Only, 1220 Moro.

RESIDENT APARTMENT manager and maintenance supervisor. Married couple preferred. General bookkeeping, rent collection, resident relations, leasing and maintenance. 32-unit student complex. Applications available. 1431 McCain Lane, 539-4447. Deadline Feb. 2. Good salary and

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Carrp Lincoln/ Carrp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new Iriends, over 150 staff "men and women," expand horizons, rewerding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are evallable at the Placement Office. Metr. Mell. Size. us in extract. tion and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday, Feb. 6. SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallspall, Aff 59901.

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

OOH, THE CLASSIFIEDS,

OF COURSE! ... BUT WILL

OUR ADDRESS?

COLLEGE!

IT STARTED A

FEW WEEKS ALO!

IM LATE!

THEY ALL KNOW

HAIRY DUBE?

He told me he

had a crush on

his roommate.

11 Houses for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, \$400, carport, appliances, washer/ dryer hookups, bath/ shower, spacious livingroom, kitchen, lease negotiable. 537-0784.
TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Rep Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Reposi Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

BOW PIN with stones found in Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower 208.

FOUND: BLACK lab-type pup Jan. 27. Vicinity of Ford and West halls. For information, call 532-3004. FOUND— CALCULATOR in Umberger Hall during tall semester finals week. Call 532-5840 to identify.

LOST: NORWEGIAN Elkhound near Hunting Avenue. If found, please call 776-1374.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE on many items; SS-2f winds winter gloves, gauntiets, face protection. Mot cle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

I TOLD YOU - IVE

GOT IT COVERED

By J. Hayden

By Bob Berry

MAN, THIS HAR!

IS GETTING REAL

HEAVY.

I don't know why

he told me. It didn't

really fit in the

guess he just needed

By Bill Watterson

WELL, I DIDN'T

WANT THEM TO

COOL! LOOK

HA HA!

LET'S GO

OUT!

By Jim Davis

BE UNHAPPY ..

to tell somebody.

MORMS ?!

conversation.

By Jim

GOODSYE,

MR. CRUE!

FUJI DEL-REY 26-inch bicycle, 12-speed, excellent condition, like new, includes water bottle and toe clips. \$200. Call 537-4408 after 5p.m.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike. Good condition. Water cage and bottle and toe clips included. 778-5497. SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TWO BICYCLES for sale: 1) Two year old 12 speed, great condition for \$150. 2) Eight year old 10 speed, good condition for \$100. Must see! 532-3945.

18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER wanted for local established rock band. Call Mark for audition at 461-5722 or 539-5440. FULL PA system, \$3,500. Everything except micro-phones. Call Kevin at 539-0840.

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar. \$300.

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender sidekick practice amp. DOD overdrive pedal. 537-7870. WANTED— PEDAL steel guitar lessons for dedicated beginner. Evenings 539-9200.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set for half price

19 Parties-n-more

Jimmy's Rock-n-Jams The Affordable D.I

Jimmy Steele 776-4851

MEN'S BASKETBALL KSU v NU

Sat., Feb. 3 Round Trip Transportation and Game Ticket \$15

Call for details



537-7546

SPRING BREAK '90 Daytona.....\$149 Best location

Padre\$259

At the Sheraton

Cancun\$499 8 days on the beach

M-Th 1-7 p.m.; F 1-5 p.m.; S 10-3 537-7546 Classic) Stop by Travel & Tours



Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets

Here Ski area Copper \$24 \$32 Keystone \$23 \$32 Winter Park \$23 \$30 Breckenridge \$25 \$33

> 537-7546 1-800-842-1570

M-Th 1-7, F 1-5, Sat. 10-3



···· \$129 DAYTONA BEACH

··· \$129 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND · \$101 STEAMBOAT

FORT LAUDERDALE ···· \$132 HILTON HEAD ISLAND ·127

CORPUS CHRISTI / **MUSTANG ISLAND** \$99

1-800-321-5911 50000

*Depending on break dates and length of stay.

20 Personals

AZD PLEDGES: The week has just begun. Bring your paddles and we'll have some fun. Party pics we will take and ice cream sundaes we will make. Love, The Advisor

D.R.H.- Have a nice day. I love you, Punkin. T.R.H. SCARLETT— DAHLING, how can I ever compare to one with the likes of Jirni Hendrix, Steve Reich and Thelonious Monk? Rhett.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE TO good home(s). Friendly, white Slamese female cat and/ or male Bermese cat. 776-4978. VIETNAMESE POTBELLIED pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

HEALTH INSURANCE "It Pays to Compare"

-excellent rates -free quotes Call Tim Engle 537-4661

CONNECTION Sessions

with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426



People think headaches are normal... I don't!

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and profes-sionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi-ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, accurate. Reason able rates. 776-9636 after 4p.m. and weekends

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Aheam. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice, large apartment with pool. Call 537-2096 and ask about #C10. (Andrea).

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE FOR three-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus electricity, own room, belcony. 539-9115 after 8p.m. MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house four blocks from campus. \$150 per month. All bills paid. 776-1557.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Must rent. Fireplace, most furniture there. Call 537-0669. NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451.

NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call

ROOMMATE NEEDED for graduate student. \$165/ month. Bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call Usa. Blue Valley Trailer Park. 537-8306. ROOMMATE WANTED. Free shuttle from Park Place Apartments. \$192.50 plus one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

27 Sublease

AVAILABLE FIRST week of February. Very close to campus. Fully carpeted efficiency apartment. Trash and water utilities paid. Call Doreen or Roger at

TWO-BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment with upstairs, basement and patio, Sublease immedi-ately. Call Julie after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

Wanted to Buy or Sell

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY table 43x63, \$125, Needs refinishing and one leg repaired. 539-4188 after 8p.m.

FORMALS: SIZE 5/6. Pink \$30. Lavender \$20. Lavender shoes 7M \$20. 539-4188 after 8p.m. FOUR CAR speakers, motorcycle helmet, snow skis, ski

boots and ski bibs. Call Kyler, 776-0535. No answer? Leave message. KING-SIZE WATERBED, heater and liner, \$180, 1978 20 hp outboard, needs repair, \$75, 456-8525.

TO SELL: Sleeper/ couch, \$100; 12x9 maroon rug, \$75; 500 watt microwave with turntable, \$100

WILL PAY \$10 cash for used mobile home tires and runs. Call 539-1580. WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 N. Third. Open

Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m., or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

30 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good conditi rents and lease history. 539-3803.

31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gem-stones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

34 Psychic Readings

NATIONALLY KNOWN psychic Darhla McComb will be available for readings Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at Kindred Spirits, 426 Houston. Please call 539-6137 for

36 Volunteer Opportunities

YES, YOU CAN!!

Tutor a young Kansas student!

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

37 Cheer-3 Depend **ACROSS** 4 Babylonian leader's Twelve god "— in

38 Compare

lander's

42 High note

46 University

in Conn.

48 Forbidden

49 Cuckoo

of Ares

50 Sister

51 Prolific

auth.?

52 Actor Joe

53 Spartan

queen

DOWN

need

2 God of

- Baker

1 Diplomat's 22 Greek

souvenir

the Sky"

6 Seed coat

8 College

10 Actress

Olin

11 City

on

16 Protective

ditch

20 "Peggy

Got

Married"

21 University

in N.J.

23 Monk's

in N.H.

— the

Rainbow*

7 School org.

41 Main-

Oaks neighbor 5 Surpass 8 Simpleton

12 TV comedy 45 Dill weed 13 Actor Carney

14 Affirm 15 University in N.Y. 17 Nevada

18 Make an effort 19 Iran export

resort

21 Tin -Alley 22 Pirate's 23 Make

20 Wander

eyes at love title
26 Math propo- Solution time: 27 mins 30 Hindu queen 31 Rio de 32 River in

Africa 33 Poisonous mushroom 35 Beer mug 36 Camp

couch

24 Headlong flight 25 "Never

Million Years" 26 Refrain syllable 27 Female ruff

28 Whitney Wallach 29 Chess pieces Baseball the Hudson 31

great 34 Ending for trill or bill 35 Navigate 37 Varnish

ingredient 38 Miss Turner 39 Privy to 40 Lotto's

cousin 41 Comedian 42 Australian

salt lake 43 Set, as bricks 44 Handle 46 Roll of

47 Deep shocker CRYPTOQUIP

RFWDT'D DCFLJ "ICF

FTZOXSTYHI LOQN WJSHHZXWJHI. WQXY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HORTICULTURIST NEEDED TIME OFF FROM WORK, SO HE TOOK A LEAF OF ABSENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

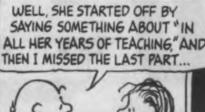


SOMETIMES HE HAS BAD DREAMS AND NEEDS COMFORTING.



TRANSA

-RIFIE





By Charles Schulz







UOY DID TAHW

TRANSMOGRIFY

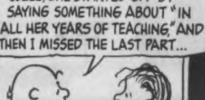
Peanuts

Garfield

PACKING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT THERE, AREN'T 400, GARFIELD?









AC DOUB! ABOUT IT!

Documented survey shows once and for all who your low price leader is . . .

If you want the best selection and lowest prices in Manhattan, shop Food 4 Less.

Survey taken January 24, 1990 The following is a comparison of the overall price difference among stores included in the independent surveys. Identical items were surveyed at each store. **DILLONS** COST DUTCH MAID MORE PURCHASE AT FOOD 4 LESS DILLONS TOTAL DUTCH MAID \$552.85 FOOD 4 LESS TOTAL \$506.86 \$602.37

On January 24th, three local not-forprofit organizations independently made price comparisons on over 300 national brand name items in the frozen, dairy, meat, produce and grocery sections of Food 4 Less and two competitors:

• Dillons

Dutch Maid

Their unbiased survey results show that **nobody** beats our prices.

In fact, of all the items surveyed, our competitors carried 6-11% fewer national brands than Food 4 Less.

THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE LOW PRICE LEADER.

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

> 401 E. Poyntz 222 North 6th St. 3011 Anderson



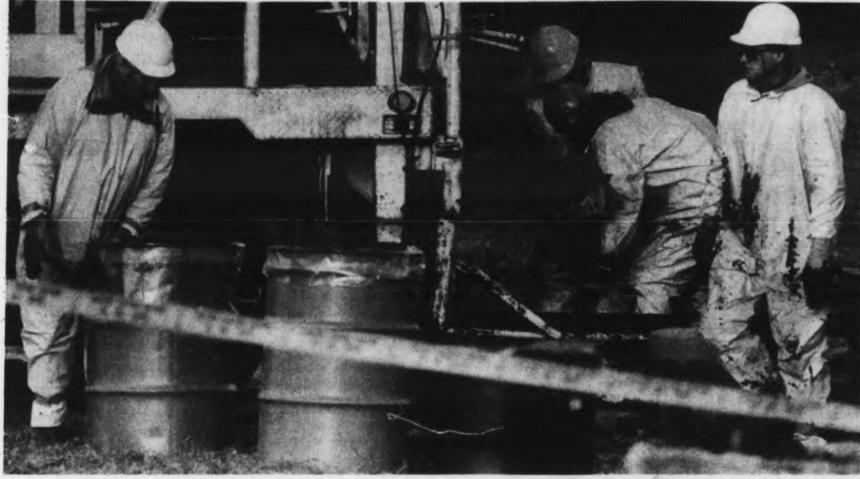
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IFGIAN

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 85



site. They are determining if the ground water near the site is contaminous ubject to today's hazardous waste disposal regulations.

Workers Install test wells at the University's hazardous waste disposal nated. Many materials buried at the site during the 1960's and 1970's were

Test wells made at dump

Site north of KSU Stadium may contaminate area water

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

About 8 a.m. Tuesday, University geologists began drilling test wells at the University's hazardous waste disposal site a few hundred feet north of KSU Stadium.

In protective clothing, the geologists cordoned off the area, allowing no one to enter the site without first

signing a log sneet.

They were drilling the wells to see if the chemicals and other hazardous waste materials buried at the site had caused any water contamination in areas adjacent to the site, said Jack Oviatt, assistant professor of

"This is being done because the University would like to close the where near the (disposal site),"

(landfill portion of the site)," Oviatt

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is requiring test wells to be installed and monitored for a two-year period as part of the closing procedure, he said.

Two KDHE officials were at the site today during the drilling, and the geologists used a drilling rig provided by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

KDHE officials commonly oversee such operations to ensure testing conforms to state and federal regulations, said Greg Crawford, the agency's public information officer.

"We've found nothing to indicate that there is any contamination anyOviatt said.

If the groundwater in areas adjacent to the site were found to be contaminated, it would move away from the site so slowly that it would take thousands of years for it to reach and infiltrate the city's water supply, he

The University's concern about possible water contamination is largely due to the manner in which these materials were deposited, said John Lambert, director of K-State's department of public safety.

Hazardous waste materials deposited in more recently constructed disposal sites are enclosed by a protective liner, Lambert said.

This protective liner prevents chemicals, for example, from infiltrating the ground water adjacent to the disposal site, he said.

During the 1960s, however, there were few regulations regarding hazardous waste disposal. Consequently, many of the chemicals and

radioactive materials used in the University's laboratories during the 1960s and 1970s are buried at this site, which is not enclosed by such a protective liner, Lambert said.

"In 1968, for example, the chemistry and entomology departments cleaned out their laboratories," he

In addition, most of these materials are buried in containers that were probably not designed to be very durable, Lambert said.

Some of this stuff is in drums that have probably rusted," he said. "There's more of it that's in plastic buckets and cardboard boxes.

Although no explosives, such as TNT, are buried at the site, highly reactive chemicals are buried there, Lambert said.

"It was all perfectly legal at the time," he said.

Although hazardous waste materials continue to be temporarily stored ■ See TOXIC, Page 10

Federal judge orders Reagan to submit diary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Tuesday ordered former President Reagan to provide excerpts of his personal diaries to John M. Poindexter for the former national security adviser's upcoming Iran-Contra trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said a 1985 entry includes a "somewhat ambiguous comment" indicating that Reagan knew of Poindexter's work for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Greene said Reagan must surrender the material by Monday, a move that could trigger a claim of executive privilege by the former president and might delay the Feb. 20 starting date of the Poindexter trial.

Reagan submitted more than 100 diary entries to the judge last Thursday. Greene said entries covering more than 29 different dates in 1985 and 1986 contain "information of significance."

Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's lawyers, declined to comment.

If Reagan balks at turning over the material, Greene said he would provide the former president and the Justice Department with a secret document Poindexter submitted to the court outlining why he needs the diaries.

After court filings by all sides, including Iran-Contra prosecutors, the court will "make a final decision with respect to enforcement of the subpoena" for the diaries, Greene said.

Reagan was ordered to give Poindexter a diary entry relating to a "successful" trip Poindexter took in December 1985 to Central America. "The entry includes a somewhat

ambiguous comment arguably indicating that the former president knew" of Poindexter's "activities on behalf of the Contras," Greene said.

The judge said Poindexter is entitled to diary entries in which Reagan describes an effort to persuade the government of Honduras to release a seized arms shipment that had been destined for the Contras.

Greene also said Poindexter must receive diary entries focusing on U.S. military-type assistance to an unidentified Central American country that may have been used in support of the Contras.

The entries "may show what types of aid President Reagan thought could legally be provided for the military or paramilitary operations of the Contras," Greene said.

Poinderfor also is entitled to Reagan's diary entries concerning meetings with Poindexter and others in December 1985 "to discuss the sales of arms to Iran," Green said, adding that one entry "addresses briefly the issue of the proceeds from these sales."

Greene said none of the diary entries shed "any light on the question of what President Reagan may have

"The entry includes a somewhat ambiguous comment arguably indicating that the former president

> -Harold Greene U.S. District Court Judge

known about the diversion" of proceeds to the Contras from the administration's secret sale of arms to

Reagan has denied knowing about the diversion and Poindexter testified before Congress that he didn't tell the president.

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements in connection with aide tras and a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Poindexter contends that Reagan knew of and approved activities undertaken in the Iran and Contra initiatives and that therefore Poindexter had no reason to conceal these activities from Congress, as charged in the

Benefactor's son found shot to death in Topeka

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

Paul Bramlage, son of University alumnus and benefactor Fred Bramlage, was found shot to death early Tuesday morning outside an apartment complex he co-owned in Topeka.

sinessman, was found dead outside the Monarch Apartments at 1:03 a.m. Tuesday. He had been shot four times in the torso, said Lt. Bud Brooks, public information officer for the Topeka Police Department.

Bramlage, 37, a Topeka bu-

The shooting took place on the south side of the apartments, but

his body was found on the northeast side of the building, Brooks

Two boys, ages 14 and 15, were arrested on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated robbery. Brooks said the motive in the shooting was robbery.

Upon subsequent investigation, the police recovered a .22 caliber rifle, a .22 caliber revolver and a sawed-off shotgun. The shotgun has been ruled out as the murder weapon, Brooks said.

Two other juveniles are under investigation and will be arrested on the same counts, he said.

Dr. W. W. Scamman, physician in the Shawnee County Coroner's Office, said the cause of death was gunshot wounds.

Scamman said the office is awaiting results from tests before concluding the autopsy.

The address of the scene of the murder, 430 Winfield, is located in a low-income neighborhood, Brooks said.

Bramlage was arrested Oct. 2, 1989 when Topeka police seized \$1,000 in cash, 3.5 grams of crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and his 1987 black, convertible Mer-

■ See MURDER, Page 10

Baker postpones talks

Possible Gorbachev resignation prompts delay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III is rescheduling talks in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to avoid interfering with a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, Baker's spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The postponement coincided with a report by the Cable News Network that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had spent the past eight days at his country home, considering his resignation as head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources told The Associated Press that there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev would yield his party post - while retaining the presidency - but that they had no information he would take the step. Asked about the CNN report,

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "I have no idea. We've never heard of it before. I

have no information."

He said of the Baker trip to Moscow: "It was just delayed one day." Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capital, a day

delay at the suggestion of the U.S. government, said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman. Issues to be discussed include

arms control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U.S.-armed rebels. "It simply makes more sense to

have the Soviets complete their plenum before beginning this important ministerial," Ms. Tutwiler said. Baker also is expected to make a

brief visit to Czechoslovakia, although there has been no announcement on that.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed and usually reliable" party source, said from Moscow that the reemergence of Gorbachev on television on Tuesday did not rule out a dramatic resignation when the policy-setting Central Committee

meets next Monday and Tuesday. Before the TV appearance on Tuesday, Gorbachev was last seen in public Jan. 20 explaining why Soviet

troops had been sent to the Azerbaijan republic. According to the unnamed source, Gorbachev had resisted sending troops into Baku, the capital of the re-

public, and was suffering severe depression over the action, CNN said. One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there

have been reports that Gorbachev was frustrated over efforts to reform the Communist Party. He said the speculation was that Gorbachev would remain in charge of the government as president, a post he has strengthened. However, he stressed there was no

information to the effect that Gorbachev would take the step.

Another administration official said Jack Matlock Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, had been asked about the CNN report and replied he was unaware.

Romanian minister killed self avoid dictator's command

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania - Nicolae Ceausescu's defense minister shot himself in the heart because he could not bring himself to obey the dictator and fire on demonstrators during last month's revolt, according to testimony Tuesday at a military

The death of the defense chief, Vasie Milea, helped turn army units against Ceausescu in the popular uprising ended his brutal 24-year rule.

At the trial of four top Ceausescu associates, Col. Corneliu Pircalabescu testified that Milea asked him to tell his wife and children that he couldn't order defenseless demonstrators killed. Minutes later, he shot himself, said Pircalabescu, head

of the civilian reserve force. Pircalabescu is not a defendant in

the trial.

His testimony, some of the most moving in the three-day trial, contradicted an account Monday by defendant Emil Bobu that the dictator ordered the general's assassination for opposing the order to shoot. Bobu was the No. 3 official in the Ceausescu government.

Also Tuesday, the new government issued a draft of its proposed voting law, guaranteeing free direct elections for Parliament and president as well as access to the media, a

key opposition demand. It followed demonstrations by protesters critical of the provisional government, the National Salvation Front, for planning to contest scheduled elections in May, and by Front supporters demanding the disman-

tling of opposition parties. Two Front members who agree the Front should dissolve after the elections resigned last week, and its chief spokesman quit Tuesday. Pircalabescu's testimony at the

trial backed up comments by Ceausescu on Dec. 22 that Milea committed suicide. The colonel said Milea shot himself early Dec. 22, hours before

Ceausescu and his wife fled from de-

monstrators in central Bucharest. Milea arrived at Pircalabescu's office in Communist Party headquarters and asked Pircalabescu to leave so he could talk alone with another officer, the colonel testified.

The general then came out into the hall where he asked an officer on duty for his revolver, Pircalabescu

Ceausescu had ordered him to shoot at the population. He said, 'I cannot ■ See ROMANIA, Page 10

"Gen. Milea then told me that

Hayden to propose cap for property tax

From Staff and Wire Reports Gov. Mike Hayden will visit Manhattan today to announce his proposal for a constitutional amendment that would cap local property tax

Hayden will release the plan for his "Proposition 13" proposal at a 2:30 press conference in the Board Room of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at 555 Poyntz Ave.

Hayden brought up the issue of a tax lid in his State of the State address to answer complaints about higher property taxes resulting from reap-

praisal and classification. Hayden named the proposal after a similar tax lid in California.

The plan will call for a 20 percent rollback for 1989 and 1990, but leaves in the constitution the assessment rates and inventory exemptions

placed there by voters in 1986. It will also set up a special commission to recommend options for local units of government to raise revenue in order to offset the loss of 20 percent of their tax revenue.

The proposal drew fire Tuesday from Republicans and Democrats.



World

Official attacks ousted leader

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Communist Party chief Petar Mladenov fiercely attacked the ousted leadership Tuesday but offered few ideas for change as he tried to please reformers and conservatives and avoid a party split.

As the party began a three-day congress, Mladenov proposed splitting the post of party chief and state president, which he assumed when Todor Zhivkov was removed from 35 years in power Nov. 10.

"It's my suggestion that the comrades adopt a decision that the same person should not be leading the party and the state

at the same time," Mladenov told the 2,752 delegates.

In his two-hour opening speech, Mladenov tried to please reformers by talking in general terms of change, while pandering

to conservatives by giving little ground to the opposition.

But he had few fresh ideas on how to keep the party together and gave only half-hearted support to creation of a market economy. He focused mainly on criticism of Zhivkov.

Fences deter wild elephants

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The government has built more than 600 miles of electrically charged fences to keep wild elephants from destroying crops, a newspaper said Tuesday.

The fences are not designed to kill the animals but only to scare them away from the plantations, said Mohamed Khan Mo-

min Khan, director-general of the National Parks Department. The problem is a result of Malaysia's expanding crops, which have forced the country's 1,000 or so wild elephants off the jungle lands they once roamed. As the land is cleared for oil palm, rubber and other crops, the elephants return in search of food and eat the crops, Mohamed told the New Straits Times. Since 1969, elephants have caused more than \$111 million

damage to crops, he said. Mohamed said his department has begun rounding up the elephants and trucking them to areas far from the plantations, but

up to 500 of the animals have yet to be caught. Authorities built more than 600 miles of fences that carry enough of an electrical shock to drive the animals away but not kill them, he added.

Still, when they can find no other food, the elephants sometimes crash through the fences to get at crops, he said.

Levi's stolen to sell overseas

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Eight men have been arrested in an undercover sting operation and charged with dealing in stolen jeans, which agents said were destined for European markets at inflated prices.

The buyers expected to receive 200,000 pairs of stolen Levi's 501 jeans initially, with an additional 200,000 pairs monthly,

said agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "Levi's 501 jears are a hot item in the United States and worth even more in Europe," said agent Mike Brick.

Investigators said the pants that sell here for \$30-\$35 bring \$55 or more in Italy.

Brick said Monday the agents conducted a sting operation after a Kissimmee clothing broker asked an undercover agent where he could get large quantities of the jeans for resale overseas.

Agents made it clear to the buyers that the jeans were stolen from a Levi's company distribution center, but the buyers were only concerned that they not get counterfeits, he said.

The defendants could face 5- to 30-year prison terms, offi-

cials said.

President to address nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush will present a State of the Union address Wednesday night offering an upbeat assessment of the nation's health and setting a goal of making American students first in the world in science and math by the year 2000, officials said Tuesday.

Much of the suspense of his remarks at 9 p.m. EST before a joint session of Congress has been dampened by the unveiling of his \$1.2 trillion budget plan, which outlined new initiatives where Bush wants to spend more money and areas where he

Combined with the budget, the address will set the stage for election-year battles with a Democratic-run Congress that is fuming over his spending plan, which proposes more money for education, space, the environment and drugs while cutting funds for Medicare, college student loans, mass transit and farm

Open records bill approved

TOPEKA (AP) - Without debate, the Senate Tuesday tentatively approved a bill giving the attorney general and county prosecutors authority to bring complaints against officials who violate the state's Open Records Act.

The bill will be up for a final vote Wednesday afternoon. Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, explained the bill and it was advanced to a final vote without dissent.

Daniels said the bill would give prosecutors the same power they now have to enforce the Open Meetings Act.

"Members of the general public probably don't have the money to bring lawsuits when they are denied access to these records," she said in explaining the purpose of the bill.

When it was approved by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said few cases were expected, but the prosecutors needed the power to enter open records cases to ensure the act is followed by public officials.

Officials favor reporting AIDS

TOPEKA (AP) - Health officials who testified before a Senate committee Tuesday were largely in favor of an amendment that would require doctors to report positive tests for the virus that causes AIDS to health authorities on a patient-anonymous

However, most recommended that laboratories that do the testing also be required to report, and one official ultimately would like to see names of patients reported as well.

The officials testified in a hearing before the Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, and Edward F. Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, would require doctors whose patients test positive for the HIV virus to report their finding to the secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Welfare.

The report would leave out the name of the patient. Not included in the requirement are doctors who do not do the original diagnosis, such as those who do physical examinations for insurance companies.

If enacted into law, the amendment would give health officials a better idea of the number of AIDS or potential AIDS cases in the state and the method of the disease's transmission, officials testified.

As of January 1, there have been 308 AIDS cases reported in Kansas, said Elizabeth E. Taylor, executive director of the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments. That figure is up from close to zero cases in 1981.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

31 Wednesday

- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union 213.
- Career Planning & Placement will conduct an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for students interested in obtaining summer employment or internships.
- Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at 5:30.
- Dr. Diane Birt, Big Eight lecturer, will speak on "Dietary Fat Effects on Phosphorylation of Carcinogenesis: a Possible Mechanism" at 2:30 in Ackert 116. Sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition and the Division of Biology.
- Off Campus Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Baystreet in: Aggieville.
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

Thursday

- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.
- University for Man will present a program on Yoga from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Preregistration is required.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.
 - Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth
- Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet in the Uroom in the Union. Tim Maddock will speak.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. This meeting is mandatory for all involved in symposium.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 29 edition of the Collegian, Michael E. Hedke was incorrectly identified as a resident of 5747 Elbo Ridge. The resident's name is Tom Hedke.

In a photo caption, Ethel Hedke's name was spelled incorrectly. The Collegian regrets the errors.

MAXHATTAN WEATHER

Partly sunny Wednesday. High in the low to mid-50s. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph_______. and gusty. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night with a slight chance for rain. Low 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance for rain or wet snow. High 35 to 40.



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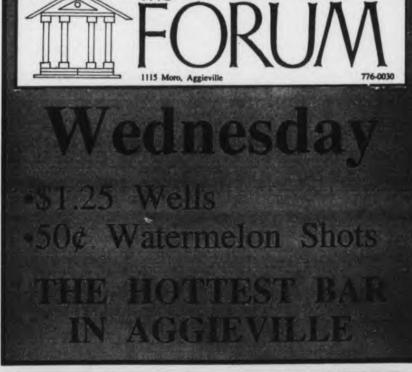
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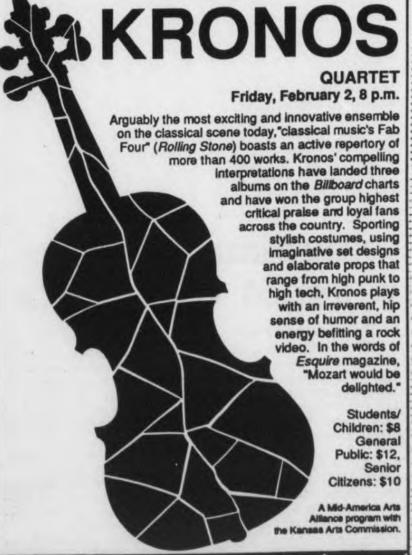




CAMP OZARK COUNSELOR POSITIONS

SLIDE PRESENTATION:

Wednesday Jan. 31, 1990 9 p.m. Room 206 KSU Union



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Blacks riot to protest cricketers

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team's match against a South African university team.

The cricket team's tour has caused confrontations every place the visiting cricketers have appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is defying an international ban on sports contact with South

There also were demonstrations by black squatters in rising political unrest only three days before President F.W. de Klerk is to open Parliament. He is expected to discuss reforms in South Africa and ease the emergency regulations in force since 1986 to quell antiapartheid activity.

A pro-government newspaper, The Citizen, predicted that de Klerk would end news media restrictions but probably not ease other regulations. It also said the release from prison of black nationalist Nelson Mandela could be delayed because of the unrest.

The stadium clash between police and blacks was at Bloemfontein, in the Orange

One policeman punched a black teen-ager in the chest with a baton, another pressed his truncheon around a black youth's neck to bring him down, as some demonstrators threw stones at police vehicles and erected burning tire barricades in the streets of Mangaung township.

Obed Nkosi, an organizer for the anti-apartheid National Sports Council, said 30 people were hurt.

Police said 45 people were arrested and one white businessman was slightly injured when his vehicle was stoned by

protesters. An approved protest by about 500 people outside the stadium was allowed to take

place. Police also fired tear gas at 150 black squatters protesting their eviction from Kraaifon-

The stage is set for a major confrontation Friday, when black activists hope to have 10,000 people marching toward Parliament as de Klerk makes his speech outlining his plans for reforms leading to negotiations with the black majority on a new constitution.

Enrollment cap achieves purpose

Architecture, design officials anticipate higher quality education with decrease

By Tim Clopton

While total enrollment at K-State continues to increase, the College of Architecture and Design experienced decrease in 1989.

Officials, however, say they are far from concerned.

An enrollment cap implemented last fall, which limits the number of students entering the college to 225, resulted in a decreased total enrollment of about 30 students.

Lane Marshall, dean of the college, said the goal of the progam is to reduce enrollment to about 800 students. The current enrollment is 996, down from 1,026 in 1988.

Although the cap is less than a year old, Marshall said the early results seem to be heading in the right direction.

"It will take two or three years of data to know if we are accomplishing a lot of the things that we wanted to accomplish," he said. "We do know that it has reduced the demand on our instructors, especially at the freshman level."

With a reported increase in enrollment of 60 percent over the past four years, Marshall said the studentteacher ratio in some design studio classes had climbed to about 25-to-1, well above the national average of 13.5-to-1.

He said the cap will help the college reach its goal of a ratio of about

"The number of students in the design studio sections have been reduced from 26 to 28 down to about 20," Marshall said. "This has allowed for more hands-on things to happen in those studios."

Carol Watts, associate professor of environmental design, said that a lower student-teacher ratio is not the

only goal of the enrollment cap.
"Another reason is to have some predictability in enrollment so we know from year to year, semester to semester, how many (students) we are going to have," she said.

"It's very hard for studio courses, in which you need special equipment and a reasonable setting in which to teach the course, to all of a sudden accommodate a couple hundred extra students. The quality of education suffers."

"The attrition was so high because we were accepting anyone who wanted to get in," Marshall said. "Half of (the students) were gone before the end of their first year."

The applicants were reviewed by weighted grade point averages, with an emphasis placed on courses taken that relate to the field, as well as other factors, Marshall said.

This limits students who were not likely to make it (into professional programs) in the first place so they don't have to waste their time,' Watts said.

Of the applicants who were turned down, 40 still enrolled at K-State and were advised to take courses that fit the requirements of the college. These students will have the opportunity to enter the program in accelerated transfer studio, Marshall

"Accelerated studio in the fall goes back and picks up what the students missed this year along with what they would get in the second year of the program," he said. "This vay they are not behind."

Faculty have also been faced with a lack of time because of the large enrollment, Marshall said, because of the increased instruction and advising time, committee work and other

"That was the reason behind the enrollment cap — to provide better quality education for the students, but also the opportunity for the faculty to be involved in research, services, and activities as well as teach-

ing," Watts said.
The new system should also help the college compete for out-of-state students, Marshall said. Students from Missouri, which has no in-state ■ See CAP, Page 10

Sunshine study Hamilton Deltz, junior in architecture, takes notes on a project for an architecture design class Tuesday afternoon south of Seaton Hall. Deltz was measuring the shadows cast by the scale model.



'Blue Line' studies quality of justice



Focusing on the 1976 murder of a Dallas policeman, director Errol Morris' documentary "The Thin Blue Line" shows how the scales of justice can be tipped.

At 12:30 a.m. Nov. 29, 1976, Robert Wood was shot five times as

were off. As he bled his life out on the concrete, his partner shot at the fleeing car but missed.

These things are certain. The rest is uncertain.

Eyewitnesses disagreed about the car's make. One said Chevrolet Vega, another said Mercury Comet, and a third said Ford. The only suspect was David Harris, a 16-year-old with a police record who bragged to his friends he had blown away a pig.

But prosecutors pounced when Harris shifted the blame to 26-year-

he approached a car he and his part- old Randall Adams, a hitchhiker rid- the death penalty. ner had stopped because its lights ing with Harris when Wood was murdered. Based on the testimony of Harris and three witnesses who saw the the stopped car as they drove by, Texas sentenced Adams to die.

Morris' film questions this conviction. Adams' lawyer notes that the murder of a policeman scared the police, who scrambled to convict someone — anyone — soon, to maintain the thin blue line that protects society from anarchy.

She notes that the prosecuting attorney, nicknamed Dr. Death, was famous for getting juries to impose

vict a guilty man, but it takes a great out remorse can be sentenced to prosecutor to convict an innocent man," Adams' lawyer said.

She says suspicion was shifted because Harris, a teen-ager, was too young to be electrocuted while Adams was older and more able to be

Morris shows us the murder scene as we hear different versions of the story. In Adams' version, Harris is the killer; in Harris' version, Adams is the killer.

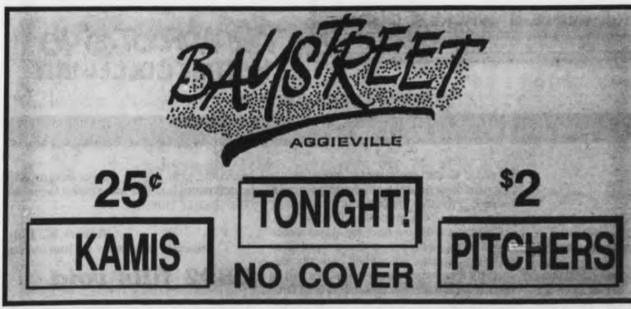
Although the film is a documen-

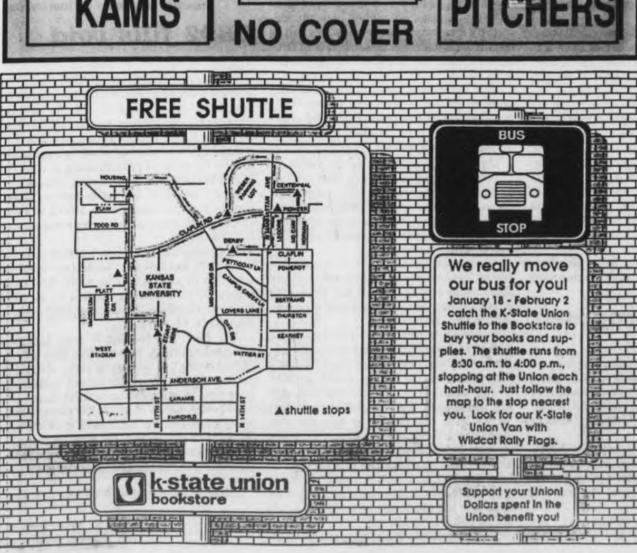
"They say any prosecutor can con- For example, only psychotics withdeath in Texas. Adams says an ostrich-looking dude questioned him for 15 minutes about ink-blots before concluding he was a psychotic without remorse.

> "Naturally, if a person did not commit a crime they are not going to show a lot of remorse," Adams' lawyer said.

Morris reports that Adams' sentence was commuted to life in jail af-

ter the U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-1 ■ See REVIEW, Page 10







EDITORIAL

War rhetoric detrimental to society

see war everywhere. I know the image of war is interwoven among the threads of the American flag, but somehow I have become sensitized and can see the intricate pattern within daily activity, within relationships. This image of war dif-fers from the violence occuring in Czechoslo-vakia, Romania and Hungary. Theirs is a new pattern inspired by revolution, desire for change and human integrity. Ours is an old pattern, a metaphor for human action and interaction.

The images created on the billboard at the K-State basketball game are images of war. Yes, basketball is a competitive sport, but the language used and the images created were those of war: "Blow them away," with the image of a bomb exploding after the words passed across the screen and the image of a fist repeatedly striking out, when this type of behavior would have been inappropriate

among the players themselves.

The metaphor of war is used by the diet industry - we war against the weaknesses of our bodies and our pleasures with weight-loss diets and strenuous exercise. Our bodies are to be submitted — anything out of our control must be warred against and conquered into

submission.

Even the "war on drugs" uses the language of violence; this is not helpful. A war implies at least two sides in violent opposition to each other. Thus, anyone seen as a proponent of this war against drugs, even with the intent of helping those addicted to drugs, will be seen as an enemy - someone not to be trusted, someone on the offense. This will inevitably lead the drug user to take the defensive stance. This "war on drugs" isolates and polarizes the drug user and the drug capitalist from the all-American citizen; they become enemies on America's front line. This prevents communication, prevents any type of unified bettering of this society.

Now war has entered into questions of women's rights. Some proponents of women's rights want women to be allowed to go to war. Rep. Pat Schroeder supports a Pentagon group's suggestion that the army test women in combat roles. But Schroeder admits that her number one goal is "not to get women into combat." She would rather "redesign (the world) so no one would be in combat." If Schroeder would really prefer redesigning the world so that women have the equal right to decide whether war should be existent,



should be subsidized, should be interwoven into American culture, she should do this instead of allowing women to first have the equal right to fight and die in war.

The Wichita Eagle organized a collection of columnists' reactions to women in combat. Ellen Goodman, a columnist with the Boston Globe, asked if "Americans are ready to see women come home in body bags?" Cal Thomas, a columnist with the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, asked, "Would you want your daughter, sister, wife or mother to be forced into combat?" The source of conflict is essentially wrapped around whether Americans can stomach the sight — the reality of women

omen are put in body bags every day in America. Our culture can stomach crimes of rape, batter ment, random sexual terrorism that target this female population, and yet we wonder if we can stomach the sight of women in body bags resulting from combat. Somehow war for the sake of the American government justifies and glorifies violence. But I feel like I face the possibility of combat every day, every minute. Nightmares, insecurities, restrictions of activity after dark, self-defense. I live fearful of this war being played out upon my body and all women's bodies. In reading the newspaper, I collect memories of the daily accounts of women's bodies found, reports of rape, domestic violence. In Wichita, the police blamed a spell of unseasonably mild weather for a rash of sexual attacks. Five rapes or attempted rapes were reported in five days. Police Lt. Mike McKenna said he expected "the rash of rapes to end when cooler weather returns." I am sure it is true that warm weather allows rapists more access to potential victims, but the reality women are attacked was not not even questioned. This article illustrates violence against women is assumed, even expected to occur. I am

scared. The issue of women going into combat seems secondary to the fact women have already been forced into combat.

Joan Beck, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, comes close to this understanding that women, if not officially involved in combat, are not immune to our culture of violence. "The argument that the public will not tolerate the death of female soldiers in combat fades as the public has come to accept ... the deaths of the few women police officers who have been killed in the line of duty," she

But Beck supports entry of women into war because she is excited about this opportunity for women to be followed into war, taken seriously because of their training and position of authority, and not because of their sex. But why should women be trained in the patterns of war and violence, trained to resolve conflict only by means of fierce, aggressive confrontation? I want nothing of it. I am already the enemy, on the defensive in a war played out upon women's bodies and minds every day.

Lady Cats performing well, deserve support

years, it would be easy for basket- Big Eight play. ball fans at the University to pack it refrain "wait until football season."

The Lady Cats, with a record of t4-5 overall and 6-0 in Big Eight play, are living up to the preseason expectations of those who closely follow women's basketball, and they've done it under trying circumstances.

Going into the season, the conference coaches established K-State, coming off a third-place tie in the league last season, as the favorite to win the league title. Little did those experts know when they made their picks the Lady Cats would undergo a change in coaches just five games into the campaign.

With the resignation of Coach Matilda Mossman, and a rather nondescript 3-2 record staring sketball is alive and well at this them in the face, interim coach Gave Griffin and her team set into

With the men's team down a bit motion the work that has produced from its standard of play in recent the team's status as the leader in

In addition to the obvious presin and utter the never-before-heard sures presented by such lofty expectations and a sudden coaching But basketball fans still have change, the Lady Cats are left to reason to believe there might be a deal with a problem which con-Big Eight Conference champion fronts far too many of the Univerplaying on the Bramlage floor this sity's non-revenue teams - lack of fan support.

> Despite having played a home schedule that has featured some of the finest teams in women's basketball, fan support for the Lady Cats hasn't exactly kept the turnstiles at Bramlage spinning.

> Tonight's game against Oklahoma State at the coliseum will conclude the first set of games against conference foes, and will be one of five remaining home contests for the team this season.

> A team that is battling for the conference title deserves support. Contrary to the bad taste fans have in their mouths following the Wildcats' loss to Kansas Saturday, ba-University.

Thank the Lady Cats for that.

ee I TOLD YOU

MY FIRST



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Save seats

Yes, Saturday's loss to KU was a big disappointment. But, it was the infiltration of KU fans that had me more upset than our op-

ponent's good playing.

As I sat in my general admission seat in the third row, I stared in disbelief as three KU fans sat right down in front of me. Obviously, they had to know someone from K-State to get those seats.

Sure, I have some friends from down the road, but if they had asked for tickets to the big game I would have told them, "mission impossible, you better tune in to your TV."

It's sick when some KU people can get bet-ter seats than die-hard K-State fans who camped out for their seats. By the reaction in the upper general admission section I think most K-Staters agree. In the future let's show some pride and keep KU fans in row 36.

> Kirk Hoeffner freshman in civil engineering

Solution proposed

Editor,

A news item: "The first year I was here, we were over \$60,000 in debt at Christmas break, but fortunately two faculty members died and we balanced the budget by the fol-lowing spring," (Dean Thomas) Isenhour

The dean has added a whole new dimension to our life at K-State, including new wording on contracts, a new meaning to the word "contract," and life at the top and

It's unclear when this new phrase, "Are you willing to die for your University?" will be added to our contracts (at initial hiring, reappointment or at the all important step of tenure?). Probably the best time is at tenure, when the person is granted a "lifetime" job.

LETTERS

Contracts will now have the added meaning of putting a hit out on slackers and other malingers who are not willing to do the ultimate for their employer. Just how this will be carried out is unknown now, but at least three assistant/associate deans will be assigned to work on it.

Now to the hard part. From an efficiency point of view it is not really economically sound to get rid of the peons (i.e. teachers) because lots have to be disposed of to balance an out-of-whack budget.

My "modest proposal" is the solution. University staff people who have nothing to do and get paid very well for doing it (i.e. deans, administrators and some such) would be put in a lottery. People making more than \$50,000 would have their name thrown in a Purple Pride trashcan.

When cash is needed to "balance the budget" a name would be drawn during such festive activities as football half times. The winning person would be expected to give his all for the University.

If, for some reason, the selected person couldn't or wouldn't do what was necessary, the second step of my modest proposal would kick in. A second lottery would be held.

This would be open to the workers (staff and instructors). For five dollars or so they would have the chance to join the elite Academic Hit Squad. In addition to raising morale, the money collected from the lottery tickets could be added to a general fund for travel and sabbaticals for squad members.

While this modest proposal may not sit too well with the upper echelons, it is time they bit the bullet as faculty members have for too many years. If this works here, faculty members could write papers, deliver lectures and hold seminars for other universities facing similar budget crunches.

> Robert K. Daly associate professor in journalism

DB92 fills void

Editor,

Re: Demise of KSKT. (Collegian, Jan. 29.) There is hope for people who have enjoyed listening to radio station KSKT. As station manager for our campus station, DB92, the demise of KSKT has not gone by unnoticed.

Although we have had a strong appreciation for the musical programming at KSKT, KSDB has had a policy of offering alternative musical choices in this radio market. Now that the KAT no longer lives, DB92 will be making some changes in its programming to fill this void.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 1, DB92 will offer Album Rock music weekdays, from 6 a.m. sign on until 1 a.m. sign off. Saturday night at 6 p.m. and Sunday night at 9 p.m. will be the starting times for our classic rock program, Rock of Ages.

Jazz fans will be able to hear jazz on weekend mornings. Jam the Box gets a new night, starting this Friday night after the completion of Manhattan High School basketball coverage, at approximately 9:30 p.m. The New Album Rock on DB92 will have

more music like the KAT used to offer, but we will still have a lot of the great new music KSDB is already known for. It promises to be an exciting change, so I hope former KAT listeners check us out.

DB92 is located at 91.9 on the FM dial.

Joseph S. Montgomery KSDB Station Manager Bereit.

Human Ecology shows increase in male students

According to the preliminary enrollment figures released by the Office of the Registrar Jan. 17, the number of male students enrolled in the College of Human Ecology has increased from 45 in 1980 to

has increased from 45 in 1980 to 187 in spring 1990. In 1980, the college was known as the College of Home Econom-ics and had a total enrollment of about 1,200 students. The college is now known as the College of Human Ecology and preliminary figures show about 1,100 enrolled

in the college.

The total enrollment of the colge has stayed about the same, but the proportion of male stu-dents enrolled in the college has increased from less than 4 percent

to about 17 percent.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the
College of Human Ecology, said the increase may be due in part to changes that have occurred within

the college. One major transition was the changing the name in October of 1985 from the College of Home Economics to the College of Human Ecology.

Stowe said the reason for the change was to alter the perception people had of the college.

"A number of home economic colleges across the United States were changing their names about that time," she said. Another reason for the increase

of male students is the change in professional opportunities that have become available within the last decade, she said.

The acceptance by society of men in non-traditional roles and jobs has also been a factor, she said. Every department within the college has both men and women udents and about one-third of

the college's faculty is male.

Stowe said the 1987 Student
Body President, Kent Bradley,
was enrolled in the College of Human Ecology. Bradley majored in nutritional sciences.

Steve Schoepflin, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said he definitely notices being in the minority in his classes. He said he really doesn't care that most of the students in his classes are fe-male, however.

Schoepflin said he believes people sometimes cast the wrong stereotype on him when they find out his major.

"I get a lot of flack from people," Schoepflin said. "But it doesn't bother me, I have a really good sense of humor."

Vet Med joins national trend

Recent years show marked increase in women students

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine is experiencing a new trend in student enrollment that already is becoming the norm at similar institutions around the nation.

For the past two years, female students have comprised more than 50 percent of the students entering the program, said John L. Noordsy, associate dean of the college.

"We stood at approximately 35 percent female enrollment for about four or five years. The last two years ... we are running at about 52 percent to 53 percent female students," he

Nationally, the average female enrollment in veterinary medicine is about 60 percent, and some schools have percentages as high as 75 per-

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cent, Noordsy said.

A Kansas Board of Regents decree which limits enrollment to 105 new students per year is one reason the college has not shown a similar growth ratio.

"It isn't that we discriminated against females, but the percentage of females accepted was in direct (proportion) with the percentage of females that applied," he said.

The decree also affects male student enrollment.

"As female acceptances go up, the number of males has to go down because we can only take a maximum

of 105 students per year," Noordsy

The increase in female students has not been limited to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Female enrollment at K-State has increased by 1,784, compared to a 1,244 increase in male students.

"I think women are taking an interest in all fields," said Lynne Flood, second-year student in veterinary medicine. "Especially more interest in the fields that involve caring."

The first female veterinary medicine graduate at K-State received her degree in 1932. It was not until 1969 that 100 females had graduated from the college.

"If you go back and look at the original veterinarian in the early 1900s, he basically was a horse person and so at that particular time, females probably were not interested in going into veterinary medicine because it

was very physical," Noordsy said. More research jobs became available in the 1930s, and by the 1960s the field became so diverse that women began taking more jobs, Noordsy said.

"It's not classified as a man's field any more, so we can go for it now," said Sally Erpelding, second-year student in veterinary medicine. "It's more open to us.'

"When I was a freshman, there were 52 girls to 48 guys. I think it's great," said Tim Ulrich, second-year student in veterinary medicine.

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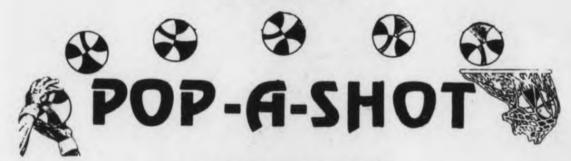
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



Kevin Segal, a student at Manhattan Christian College, stacks blocks of crushed aluminum cans at the Can-Man Recycling center. The center recycles glass, plastic, paper and various metals.

2000, and the world is facing one iron scrap, but doesn't have of its most serious problems ever. enough room at present. energy crisis. It's garbage.

building for years. The nation is fast running out of landfill space at a time when people are throwing away more trash than ever before. Because of this crisis, recycling has become not just an option, but a fact of life.

Living in a university environment has opened the eyes of some students to environmental matters.

"It makes you more aware that you have to live here the rest of your life in this world, and people are just not taking care of it," said Jennifer Rowland, sophomore in English. "It's made me want to do more things with the month," Wilson said. "Now, we environment."

Rowland is in charge of recycling for Putnam Hall. Out of a sense of social activism, as well as making a little money for hall social functions, she collects cans and newspapers, then sorts them for recycling.

"Over the summer, I watched a lot of VH-1 and they had all these 'save the world' messages, and I thought 'let's do something like that," she said. "We've done recycling in the past, but it was just cans. I thought we could do a whole lot more than just cans."

cannot be recycled," said Howard Wilson, owner and manager of Can-Man Recycling, 626 S. 10th. Two-thirds or more of a household's garbage output can be reclaimed and used again, he said.

Wilson said he has seen recycling become more popular in the last few years as the public becomes aware of the garbage problem.

Manhattan residents have increased their recycling habits in ronment, but she has run into the last year because of talk of the county landfill closing and trash rates rising, Wilson said.

"It's definitely making them more conscious of the fact we need to recycle this stuff and keep it out of the landfill," he said. "I'm getting a lot of households that are bringing everything down, even so far as the cardboard left after toliet tissue."

Aluminum cans are by far the most recycled items. Wilson pays 30 cents per pound for cans and 35 cents per pound for more than 100 pounds. He also accepts other scrap metals like aluminum storm doors and window frames, copper, brass, radiators, aluminum transmissions and car batte-

Mankind is nearing the year ries. He hopes one day to handle

It's not nuclear warfare or the "Basically, we'll take anything energy crisis. It's garbage. in the metal department that a The garbage problem has been magnet doesn't stick to," Wilson said.

Everything taken to Can-Man must be separated. Plastic bottles with their caps off will net 1 1/2 cents a pound, while glass containers, separated by color, will bring half a cent a pound. Wilson pays for computer paper and white ledger paper.

Wilson said he also accepts cardboard boxes and newspapers, although he doesn't give any money for these. Even so, he still receives quite a bit of paper waste.

"When we paid half a cent a pound for newspapers, we would handle 80,000 to 90,000 pounds a only get about 45,000 pounds. The freight costs are more than

the paper is worth."
Recyclable materials have various uses. Glass containers and aluminum cans are converted back to their original uses. Cardboard is made into shingles, newspaper into home insulation and car batteries are broken down for the lead.

"There is getting to be a lot of college students who recycle, especially when they clean out for a semester or are going home for break or something," Wilson "There is very little stuff that said. "They'll come down with their car full of cans and newspapers and glass.

Probably the best way we can educate people (about recycling) is to use recycled material so we have a market for it," Wilson said. "If we've got a good market for it, we'll get it in. The more we can pay for the stuff, the more we

Rowland said she is just trying to do what she can for the envisome limitations.

"There's a lot of other things you can recycle, but it's just not feasible for us because we don't have the space to store it," she

Rowland said proceeds collected from the recycling program will be used for an all-hall pizza party, but she admits it will not buy many pizzas.

"It's not a real big money-making business," Rowland said. "People seem a little distressed

that we give the newspapers away for free. They ask 'why are you doing it then?' and I say, 'Well, to save the world.' They laugh and put their newspapers down," she





LEFT: Jennifer Rowland, sophomore in English bundles newspapers to be recycled Tuesday at Putnam Hall. The center does not pay for paper because the freight to ship it costs more than it's worth. ABOVE: Most recyclables can be turned in for an immediate cash refund. Howard Wilson, owner of Can-Man Recycling estimates that two-thirds or more of a household's garbage could be recycled or reused. BELOW: The recycling center has become more popular due to increased environmental awareness, and the possible closing of the Riley County Landfill.

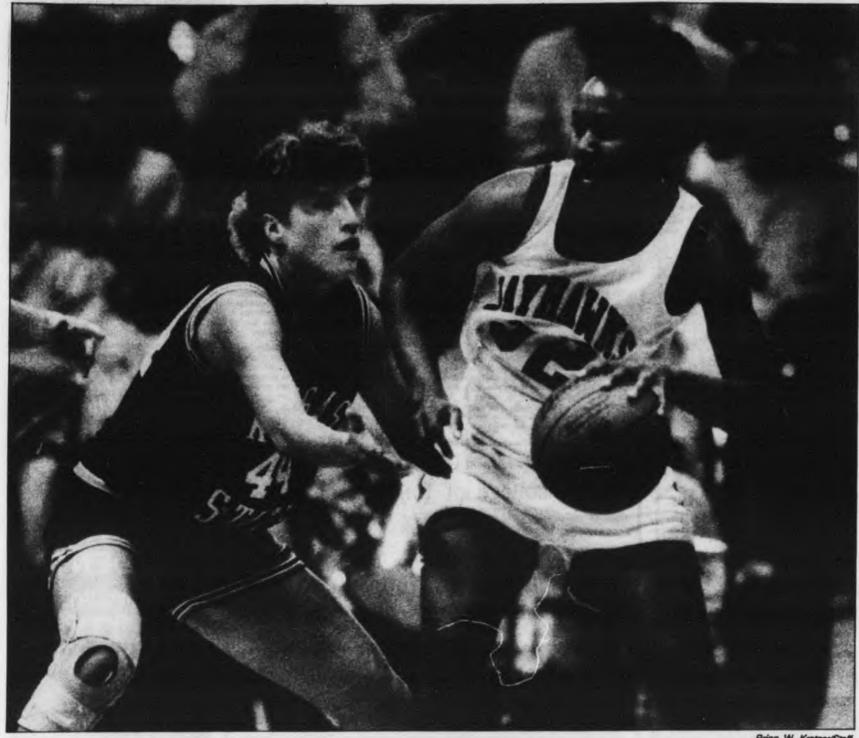


Photos by **David Mayes**

Story by Kirk Caraway

SPORTS

Lady Cats to face second-place O-State



Big Eight player of the week Kristie Bahner works against Kansas for- turday. Bahner and the Lady Cats are currently 6-0 in the conference and ward Danielle Shareef during the Lady Cats' win over the Jayhawks Sa-

will close the first half of the league schedule tonight at home.

Cowgirls look to end squad's victory spurt

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

When the Lady Cats take the Bramlage Coliseum floor tonight against second-place Oklahoma State, they will be looking to successfully complete a sweep of the first half of the Big Eight schedule.

But interim head coach Gaye Griffin knows the task will not be an easy one come tip-off at 7 p.m.

And something that might concern a lot of other coaches doesn't really seem to be bothering Griffin. The Lady Cats are coming off an emotional, 63-51, victory at arch-rival Kansas Saturday, and sometimes teams tend to let down after a big

"We can't let down," Griffin said. "I'm not really worried about it, but we can never let down, especially to have a home let-down against the No. 2 team in the conference."

Oklahoma State is sitting at 12-6 on the season, and the Lady Cats have only a slim, one-game lead over the Cowgirls, who have a 5-1 Big Eight record.

Senior point guard Liz Brown leads the Cowgirl attack. The 5-foot-5 Brown has a knack for hitting the three-point shot. This season she is averaging 12.8 points a game and has hit 41 percent from threepoint range.

If Brown gets cold, the Cowgirls can always go to their other guard, Althea Cox. Cox is hitting 42 percent from beyond the arch, while averaging nearly 12 points a game.

"Right now our biggest concern is to make sure we take care of their outside people," Griffin said. "Liz Brown is an extremely talented ball player, and we need to make sure we take care of her. They have so many three-point shooters, that we have to do a good job of containing

Griffin hopes the Lady Cats can use an experience factor to their advantage underneath the basket. Oklahoma State starts a freshman at center in Shea Jackson, and this week's Big Eight player of the week Kristie Bahner from the Lady Cats, along with Rita Matteucci and Sheila Cherry, hope to be able to exploit the

rookie's inexperience. "That ought to be good for us," Griffin said. "We ought to really be able to control the inside. We need to take a look at their inexperience there, with a freshman at the post, and utilize that."

K-State has shown its balanced attack in the past three weeks by having three players earning the conference player of the week honors, and Griffin says that can only help her

"It's just a fact of where we are right now," Griffin said. "The good thing about it is that it was three different people. We could have five, six or seven people in double figures on a given night, and it's a good thing right now that we just don't rely on one person."

Griffin says should the Lady Cats come out victorious tonight, and take a 7-0 record into the second half of the conference season, the competition will only get better from there.

"I think that it could make it that much tougher for us," Griffin said. "Every game people are going to be out to get us, and even the people not playing us will be pulling for us to lose, so we have to meet the challenge."

Running Rebels lose 9 players

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The NCAA will be asked to clarify an issue Thursday that is nagging the UNLV basketball team and could affect college coaches and athletic directors across the country.

The question: To what degree are universities responsible for seeing that bills of student athletes are paid?

Nine UNLV players have been suspended for one game for failing to pay incidental charges at hotels where the team stayed on the road last season. Charges range from \$7.51 for one athlete to less than \$100 in combined bills for another. Most charges total less than \$50 per student, university officials say.

The Runnin' Rebels, under the NCAA microscope since a celebrated battle with Coach Jerry Tarkanian 13 years ago, thought it was on solid ground. Not so, according to the NCAA.

If the latest NCAA edict holds, many coaches could be facing the same question.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time the NCAA has held institutions accountable for such charges by student athletes," said UNLV athletic director Brad Rothermel.

By The Associated Press

who threatened to skip the NBA All-

Star Game after fans left him off the

starting team, was named as a West-

em Conference reserve Tuesday along with San Antonio rookie David

Also added to the Western squad

were Tom Chambers and Kevin

Johnson of Phoenix, Clyde Drexler

of Portland, Fat Lever of Denver and

Filling out the Eastern roster were

Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman of

Detroit, Kevin McHale and Robert

Parish of Boston, Reggie Miller of

Indiana, Scottie Pippen of Chicago

and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta.

asked to pick two forwards, two

guards, one center and two additional

reserves at any position, without vot-

ing for players from their own team.

Malone, ranked in the top five in

Coaches in each conference were

Chris Mullin of Golden State.

Robinson.

NEW YORK - Karl Malone,

"The institutions may have the responsibility of making sure the student athletes pay their own bills," Janet Justus, head of the eligiblity department of the NCAA, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Justus ruled last week that the nine players, including three starters, must sit out one game each for failing to pay the incidental

UNLV routinely notifies hotels where the players stay that the university will be responsible only for the room cost and team

"We've always told the hotels that no incidental charges could be or would be paid by the institution," Rothermel said. "We told the hotels not to permit these kinds of charges to occur."

Rothermel said hotels were instructed to shut off the phones of the players so they could not make long distance calls. Despite the written notices, some athletes were able to make calls and charge them to their room. Others consumed snacks in mini-bars found in their rooms.

The athletes were billed for those charges, and the bills were given to the athletes, but never See REBELS, Page 10

scoring, rebounding and field-goal

percentage, was upset after fans

failed to make him an All-Star starter

and he threatened to boycott the Feb.

11 game in Miami. But after scoring

a career-high 61 points against Mil-

waukee last week, he said he would

participate in the game if the coaches

The West starters are guards

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and John Stockton of Utah.

center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston

and forwards James Worthy and

Starting for the East will be guards

Michael Jordan of Chicago and Isiah

Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick

Ewing of New York and forwards

Larry Bird of Boston and Charles

Pat Riley of the Lakers will coach

the West and Chuck Daly of the Pis-

picked him as a reserve.

A.C. Green of the Lakers.

Barkley of Philadelphia.

tons will coach the East.

Coaches pick reserves

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - First baseman George Brett said he will ask to be traded if the Kansas City Royals won't supplement or renegotiate the "lifetime" contract he signed in

"I brought it to their attention in November and I haven't heard back from them," Brett said. "My pride is hurt and my ego is hurt.'

Brett's estimated \$1.5 million contract runs through the 1991 season and includes two option years.

He did not indicate how much he is seeking, but said as many as nine of his teammates could earn more money than he this season, including newly acquired Mark Davis, who will be paid \$3.25 million. Brett said he and Royals General Manager John Schuerholz have not talked since the November meeting.

Schuerholz would not flatly rule out renegotiating Brett's contract, but added, "We've never renegotiated any salary...I don't know of anyone (in baseball) who has ever torn up a contract."

"I understand that, yeah, I did sign a contract. I've got to play out that contract and I will honor that contract," Brett said. "But right now, I'm not looking forward to spring training unless my attitude changes. Because if it's not, it's going to be a long

Juco guard apparently to sign with Wildcats

From Staff and Wire Reports Men's basketball coach Lon

Kruger has apparently received an oral commitment from junior college point guard Anthony Williams of the No. 1-ranked College of Southern Idaho.

According to a report in the Wi-chita Eagle, Williams has told K-State officials he will sign with the Wildcat program, NCAA rules forbid coaches to comment on perspective recruits, and the Collegian was unsuccessful in reaching Southern Idaho coach Fred Trenkle.

Trenkle told the Eagle that K-State wanted Williams for the purpose of "filling Steve Henson's shoes."

Williams, a 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore, has averaged 15 points and less than one turnover a game for the No. 1-ranked Eagles. The squad has a record of 59-2 in games which he has played, and Williams has hit 57 percent of his shots from the floor.

Struggling 'Cats, OSU to square off



Jean Derculliere defends against KU's Terry Brown during Saturday's game. Derouillere and the Wildcats play at Oklahoma State tonight.

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Tonight's game between K-State and Oklahoma State could be a fine example of a hungry wolf stalking a piece of meat.

However, distinguishing the hunters from the hunted might be

The Wildcats, reeling from Saturday's 85-57 loss at home to No. 2 Kansas, visit Stillwater, Okla., for a 7:35 p.m. matchup with the Cowboys in Gallagher-Iba Arena. The game will not be televised.

O-State, 11-7 overall and 2-4 in Big Eight play, has been in a tailspin of its own - with good reason. In the past three weeks, the Cowboys played on the road at Kansas, No. 1 Missouri and at No. 9 Oklahoma. The top-ranked Tigers also won 72-71 at Gallagher-Iba Arena on Jan.

"Their conference schedule has been very tough," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They've got four of the six toughest games out of the way, including those three on the road. I'm sure they're looking forward to a home game.

K-State, 12-7 and 2-2, is just looking forward to another game. After completing a January homestand with six wins in seven games, Kruger said Saturday's defeat left the 'Cats bitter about their play.
"It's always embarrassing to get

beat like that on your home floor," Kruger said. "But the kids came back and had a good practice Monday. They're ready to put it behind them, and that's what we have to do."

O-State will not make the recovery process easier. The Cowboys, who throttled K-State 89-71 in Stillwater last season, feature three physical front-line players.

Sophomore forward Byron Houston leads the team in both scoring (16.8 points per game) and rebounding (10.3). Houston scored 45 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in two meetings with K-State a year ago.

Senior forward Royce Jeffries and Swedish native Mattias Sahlstrom give the Cowboys added strength inside. Heading into last week's games, Jeffries was averaging 12.1 points while Sahlstrom, a 6-foot-10, 220-pound center, averaged 12.4 af-

We can't let them get out on the fast break, or they could dunk on us all night.

-Lon Kruger basketball coach

ter becoming a starter against Morehead State.

The trio has enabled O-State coach Leonard Hamilton to overcome the losses of Richard Dumas and Thomas Jordan. Dumas was dismissed from the team two weeks ago for a substance abuse problem, while Jordan left O-State at the end of last season to play professional ball in

"They're still very athletic and we've got to be ready to handle their pressure," Kruger said. "The loss of Dumas and Jordan has made them go to a 7-foot (Johnny) Pittman and a 6-10 Sahlstrom. That's scary."

Kruger said the 'Cats will need to take the Cowboy crowd out of the game early to be effective.

"It's a great atmosphere when they get that rowdy crowd in that small gym. We can't let them get out on the fast break, or they could dunk on us all night."

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(Continued on page 9)

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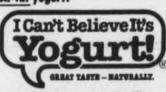
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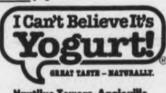
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DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF WILD AND

Steve and I

avoided him for

a while afterwards

YUP. SEE, I MADE THESE

AND THEY WERE THE ONES

UH HUH.

DUPLICATES OF MYSELF,

WHO WERE

BAD, NOT

DESTRUCTIVE PARTY THIS COULD TURN INTO

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up, he said.

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G-PHI TAGGERT- Gamma Phi is number one and Friday night is sure to come. Hope your week is one to remember because soon you'll be an initiated mberl Love, Your Secret Sis

LISA, I love you! Please don't forget what we've had together. Breathe. Love forever, Chris.

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Wanted to Buy or Sell

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY table 43x63, \$125. Needs refinishing and one leg repaired. 539-4188 after 8p.m.

FORMALS: SIZE 5/6. Pink \$30. Lavender \$20. Lavender shoes 7M \$20. 539-4188 after 8p.m. FOR SALE: Attractive wooden bunk beds in excellent

condition. Call 539-6299. FOUR CAR speakers, motorcycle helmet, snowskis, ski boots and ski bibs. Call Kyler, 776-0535. No

answer? Leave message. STURDY WOODEN new bunk bed. Mattresses included. \$250. 1-456-7050.

TO BUY: Good used moped, electric start. Call Julie, 537-7184 after 9p.m. TO SELL: Sleeper/ couch, \$100; 12x9 maroon rug, \$75;

500 watt microwave with turntable, \$100. WILL PAY \$10 cash for used mobile home tires and

rims. Call 539-1580. WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 N. Third. Open

Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m., or by appointment. Call 776-9705. 30 Room for Rent

SEEKING FEMALE student for renting room with bath

some rent. 539-1656 or 539-5153. 31 Buying & Selling Jew

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gem-

stones, Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

32 Income Property

FOUR-PLEX AND house near KSU. Good condition. rents and lease history. 539-3803.

34 Psychic Readings

NATIONALLY KNOWN psychic Darhla McComb will be available for readings Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at Kindred Spirits, 426 Houston. Please call 539-6137 for

36 Volunteer Opportunities

YES, YOU CAN!! Tutor a young Kansas student!

By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield

WELL MOM, YOU

DON'T NEED TO

WORRY ABOUT

ME GETTING IN

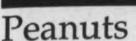
TROUBLE ANY

MORE.





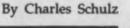




YES, MA'AM .. A"DOG BREAK" IS









Crossword 41 Ornitho-DOWN

logist's sighting

Across

state

token

drudge

51 Literary

52 Morning

coats

55 Bullfight

bravo

coin

place

56 Italian

57 Snug

58 "Sure

Sommer

54 Miss

47 Love

1 Religious

splinter

in Asia

Be Your

Umbrella"

group

2 River

4 Spring

5 Sup-

flower

ported

of the

harvest

tree

off

8 Hurried

9 Break off

abruptly

6 Goddess

45 Hypnotic 3 " - Smile

ACROSS 1 Old sailor 43 See 5 Actor Cummings 8 I.D. mark

12 Large bird 13 Unlock, to Keats

14 French priest 15 Act without restraint 17 Mr.

Preminger 18 "Happy — " (song) 19 Goes out of business 21 Mike's pal

22 Biblical

solution time: 21 m.

agent
28 Unskilled laborers
31 Border on TRY OIL STRAY
10 LOUD PAN RUM
10 PAN

27 Prefix for arm or able 7 Hardwood 29 Never, in Bonn 30 Belgian resort 32 Small ornament 10 Comedian 34 Nullifies

16 Name in

20 Once

23 Actress

24 White

Norway

around

the track

Dawber

House

in pro-

duction

nickname

39 Robin Cook

44 Patronizes the lanes

25 Reductions **CRYPTOQUIP**

1-31

CNKXR UXTJ JNXVNT PXR ZBWTQCNTW KQW VQRW ZB XVPXER WGN RGFLLVN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "YOU MUSTN'T TOUCH ANYTHING THAT BELONGS TO ME," THE UNFRIENDLY CRAB SAID, SHELLFISHLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D



WHEN YOU GET TO GO HOME TO SEE IF YOUR DOG MISSES YOU OR NEEDS YOU FOR ANYTHING.



Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cedes. The cocaine was found in Bramlage's coat pocket.

Bramlage was bound over for trial in November. He was charged with possession of cocaine, failure to pay state drug tax, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal vehicle registration and driving without a driver's license.

He was scheduled to stand trial in Shawnee County District Court in late February.

Toxic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 at the site, no chemical or radioactive waste materials have been buried former Interior Minister Tudor Postthere within at least the past three years, Lambert said.

"We'll be putting in more wells tomorrow," Oviatt said.

He said the drilling will be completed by Friday.

Rebels

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 paid until Friday, Rothermel said. The bills were paid by the athletes. Justus said the athletes "received a

Milea then asked him to leave the

The four officials on trial - Bobu;

elnicu; and Politburo members

have pleaded guilty to charges of

complicity to genocide by backing

Ceausescu's order to shoot the

demonstrators.

Manea Manescu and Ion Dinca -

room because he wanted to make a

phone call, the colonel said.

The incidental charges were dis-covered in a UNLV audit and rebenefit they would not have received ported to the NCAA by the if they were not an athlete, took advantage of it, and didn't deal with it

properly."

Starters Greg Anthony and David Butler sat out Thursday's 69-67 vic-Romania tory over Santa Barbara and starter Stacey Augmon and Chris Jeter were CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 suspended from Sunday's game at do that. Will you please tell this to my LSU, which the Rebels lost 107-105. wife and children?" Pircalabescu

Travis Bice and Moses Scurry are scheduled to sit out Thursday's game against Utah State with James Jones and Barry Young missing Saturday's televised meeting with North Carolina State.

She said the UNLV situation was

different "because so many student

athletes were involved."

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 in favor of Adams' appeal. He reports that Harris was sentenced to die for a murder he committed a few years later.

Throughout, Morris zooms so close to his subject that context, and therefore meaning, is lost, just as a newspaper photo is reduced to meaningless dots if looked at too closely.

Overall, "The Thin Blue Line" is interesting but frustrating and slow. Morris hides the film's grandest re-velation until the end. Also, the constant revision of the murder scene becomes too much. I wanted to know who did it, not who maybe did it.

Philip Glass' score is unobtrusive but probably too boppy and hip for the film's dreadfully serious theme.

The people interviewed, with the exception of Adams, also act inappropriately, smiling and laughing because they are getting attention as they explain that they did indeed witness the murder.

Curiously, Morris relies on newspaper clippings to tell much of his story, but he never comments on the effect of the newspaper's biased headlines and writing. I suspect this is because any indictment of the media's meddling with justice would also indict his movie.

"The Thin Blue Line" is a Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Film and will show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall and at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall Thursday. It lasts 101 minutes.

Cap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 college of architecture, comprise about 80 of the 225 students accepted last semester.

"Our colleagues at the University of Kansas have had an enrollment cap for about 11 years now and take far fewer students than we do," he said. "They have developed a reputa-

tion of excellence because of that." KU's college of architecture has an enrollment of 144.

"Excellence attract students," Marshall said. "I think as the word gets out we will continue to attract better and better students who might have gone somewhere else."

Need a fuel-efficient Car? Check the Classifieds

Arts & Science Council Elections



Are You Interested in the College of Arts & Sciences Council?

There are 4 seats still open. Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117 and are due Feb. 6.



Name Your Poison Night

•All Premiums \$2.00

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this week. Visit the sponsors ... inspect the merchandise ... determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the

	RETAIL	MIN.
AUCTION TIMES: Monday—Friday 8:30-9:30 a.m., Saturday 8-10 a.m. AUCTION DATES: FEBRUARY 5 through FEBRUARY 10	VALUE	BID
Roll-Top desk: FURNITURE CENTER	\$649.95	
\$25 merchandise certificate: ACCESSORIES ON THE PARK	25.00	
Four foot Bamboo Palm: GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS	43.50	18.00
\$25 certificate: VERN'S DONUTS AND CAKES	25.00	0.769.77
Skil cordless power wrench: GRIFFITH LUMBER	65.49	26.00
John Deere 21" lawnmower: BROOK'S YAMAHA	669.00	268.00
Four cases of Diet Pepsi: PEPSI COLA BOTTLING OF MANHATTAN	37.00	15.00
Whirlpool trash compactor: KEN'S APPLIANCE	599.00	240.00
\$25 certificate: WESTPORT DRY CLEANERS	25.00	10.00
\$75 merchandise certificate: PERSPECTIVES	75.00	30.00
Chef Mate portable gas stove: AMPRIDE (formerly Farmer's Co-op)	52.56	21.00
Six pounds-8 oz. choice top sirloin steaks: FLINT HILLS FOODS-WAMEGO	26.94	11.00
Bear Bruin bow: OLE MIKE SHOOTER'S	250.00	100.00
Skil twist cordless screwdriver: GRIFFITH LUMBER	32.99	13.00
\$75 grocery certificate: DYER'S IGA-WAMEGO	75.00	30.00
Weekend getaway package (2 nights): HARVEST INN-JUNCTION CITY	125.00	50.00
Framed "Dear Mom" letter: BEN FRANKLIN CRAFTS	59.00	24.00
"Royal" wedding portrait package: HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS	636.00	254.00
\$25 certificate: EEGEE'S RESTAURANT	25.00	10.00
\$25 certificate: CAROL LEE DONUTS	25.00	10.00
\$50 merchandise certificate: FRANCIS' FLOOR COVERING-WAMEGO	50.00	20.00
\$50 merchandise certificate: PFIEFLEY'S JEWELERS	50.00	20.00
Onkyo CD player: SOUND SHOP	259.00	104.00
\$100 merchandise certificate: CROWN DECORATING	100.00	40.00
\$25 certificate: WEISNER'S SEW UNIQUE	25.00	10.00
Dinner for two: BURGUNDY'S RESTAURANT (HOLIDOME)	60.00	24.00
Remote control ceiling fan: ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING	295.00	118.00
Toastmaster heat log: AMPRIDE (formerly Farmer's Co-op)	24.77	10.00
	1299.00	520.00
\$25 certificate: CARLOS O'KELLY'S RESTAURANT-MTC	25.00	10.00
Litton microwave oven: MIDWEST APPLIANCE	299.00	120.00
6½ gallon canister of popcorn: POPCORN PALACE	20.95	8.00
Fifteen pounds of lean ground beef: FLINT HILLS FOODS	25.35	10.00
Pastel print sofa and loveseat: RIVERBEND FURNITURE OUTLET-J.C.	999.95	400.00
\$25 certificate: HOLIDAY GIFT & PARTY OUTLET	25.00	10.00
Weekend getaway package (1 night): HOLIDOME/BURGUNDY'S	95.00	38.00
Tandy 1000 computer: WAMEGO COMPUTER SERVICES	499.99	200.00
PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS!!! VISA AND MA		

LASSO A BARGAIN ½ PRICE (off regular price) **FALL SUITS & SPORTCOATS** 25% OFF! WESTERN BOOTS

Sorry, Ropers **½ PRICE**

(off regular price) INSULATED PAC BOOTS



Manhattan, KS 66502

Saturday 9-5:30



February 1, 1990 8-10 p.m.

K-State Union Forum Hall

Admission: \$2 at the door Tsunami plays music that is best described as accessible, sophisticated, original jazz and fusion. The band delivers a high level of SUSPENSEFUL, SEDUCTIVE AND WILDLY EROTIC."

Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin star in this erotic suspense thriller. Pacino as detective Frank Keller, falls in love with the prime suspect, Barkin, who meets men through the personals column of a singles magazine. As they become deeply involved, Pacino finds himself torn between his professional judgement and his reckless infatuation. Rated R. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUNDAY, 7 p.m. FORUM Hall. K.S.U. I.D. Required. \$1.75.

k-state union



10 teams of K-State students will be competing in a double elimination tournament. 12 games will be played on Saturday, February 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The final games will be played Sunday, February 4, 1-5 p.m. Games last approximately 20 minutes and will be played consecutively in the K-State Union Little Theatre. No Admission Charge. Winning team will compete in the regional tournament in March in Kirksville, Missouri!

8426 E. Hwy 24



Tonight, 7 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Little Theatre K.S.U. I.D. Required; \$1.75

new kind al movie mystery by acciaimed director Errol Morris

As a result of evidence uncovered by Errol Morris and revealed in "The Thin Blue Line," the conviction of Randall Adams has been overturned. One of the most controversial documentary-dramas of the 80's. Unrated.



Saturday, February 3 and Sunday, February 4, 2 p.m. Forum Hall K.S.U. I.D. Required; \$1.50 In this wonderful adaptation, Jean de Brunhoff's classic characters come to life on the big screen. The adventures of the orphaned elephant-king, Babar, which have delighted both children and adults since 1931, are beautifully rendered in this new full-length treat for all ages. Rated G.



WEEKEND IN SAN ANTONIO,

TEXAS March 9-11, 1990 \$208 per person quad \$216 per person double

Forget all of your cares and worries as you fly off to the wonderful city of San Antonio. Celebrate in lively night spots that sparkle more than the stars in the Texas sky-only steps away from a quiet stroll along the beautiful River Walk. Give into the temptations of the small, seductive boutiques that nestle alongside sophisticated department stores and galleries. Come along and discover a city with much contrast and character; you won't regret it! Trip includes airfare and 2 nights accommodations at the Rodeway Inn. Sign-up now in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

March 9-18, 1990 \$255 Invasion 70 is on its way, so grab a friew "het spot"-Panama City Besch, Plur West spot"-Panama City Besch, Plur